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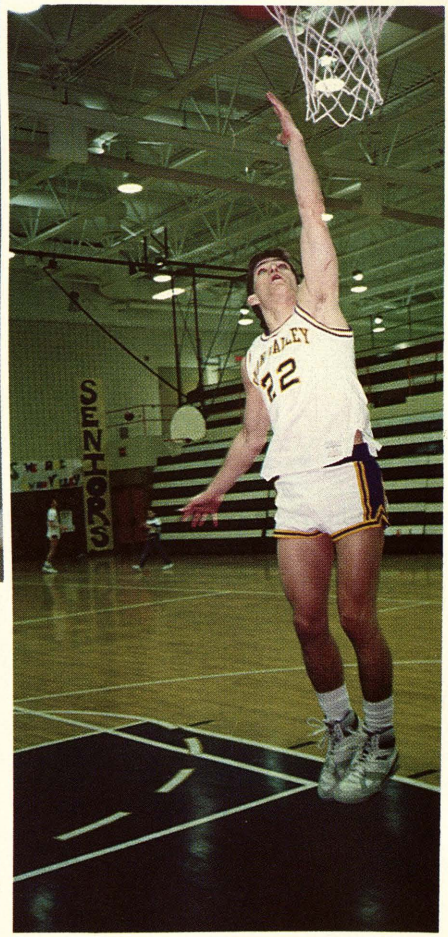
IN CLASS
Junior Matt Warner tests for carbon dioxide during chemistry.

OUTSIDE CLASS
Madame Gehrls, French teacher, clowns around on Halloween.



ON THE COURT
Sophomore Tom Wujkowski prepares for the final game of the regular basketball season.

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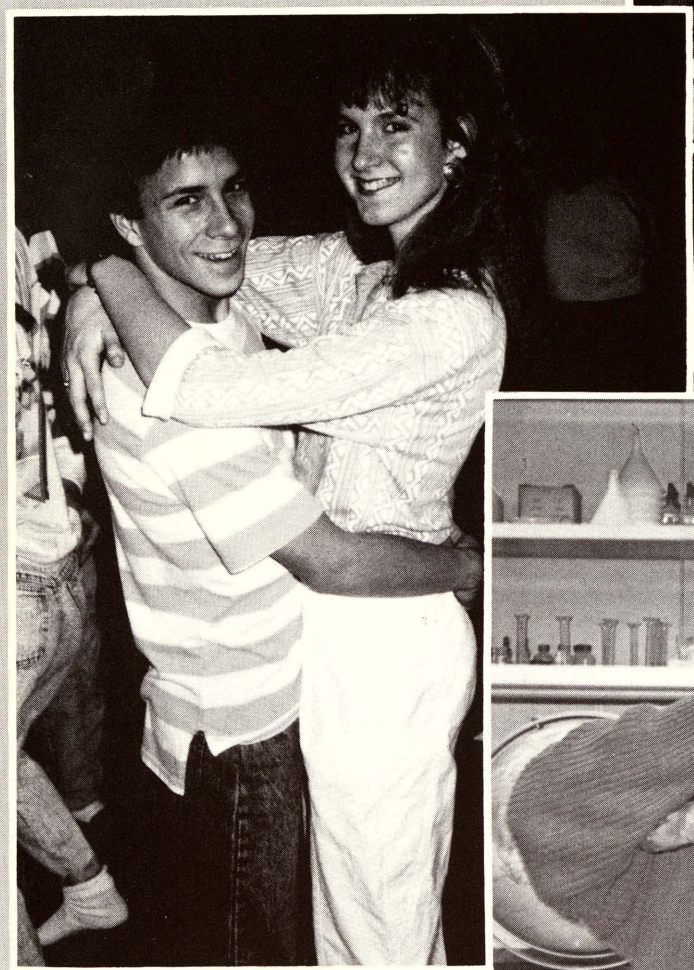
COLLAGE
Freshmen Kim Neagal, Tracy Twarozyski, Amy Royal, Hollie Denome, Stacy Kennelly, Deanna Franzel, and Stephanie Schrems have the VIKING SPIRIT.



IDENTITIES
Sophomores Todd Nickel and Brandy Sova move to the music.

CURRICULUM Stacey Syrek introduces a friend from anatomy class.

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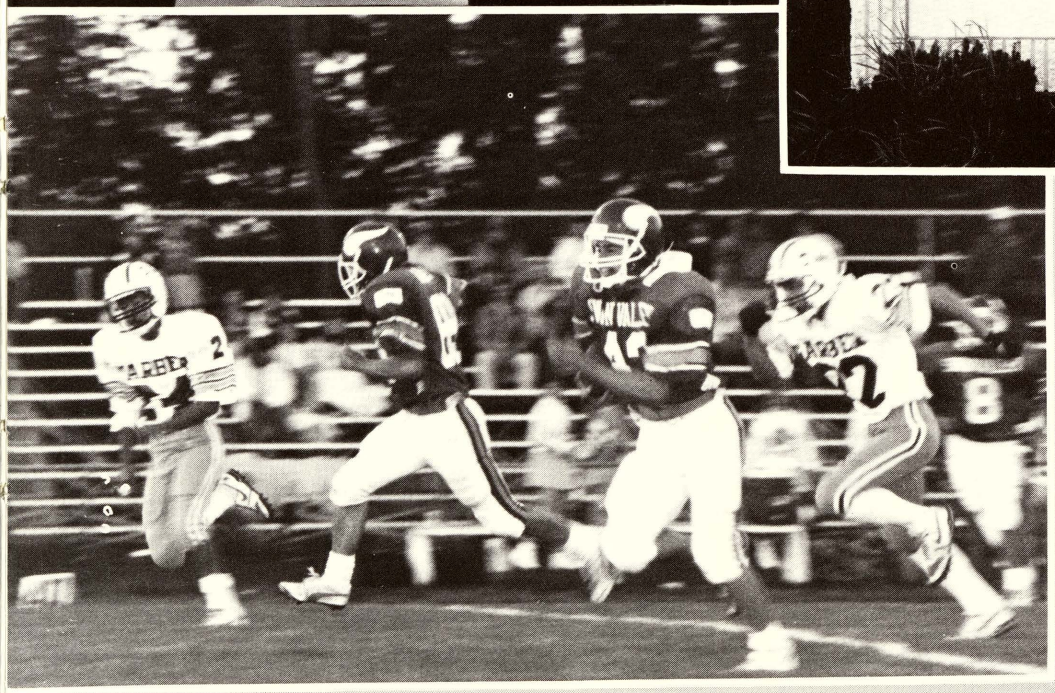
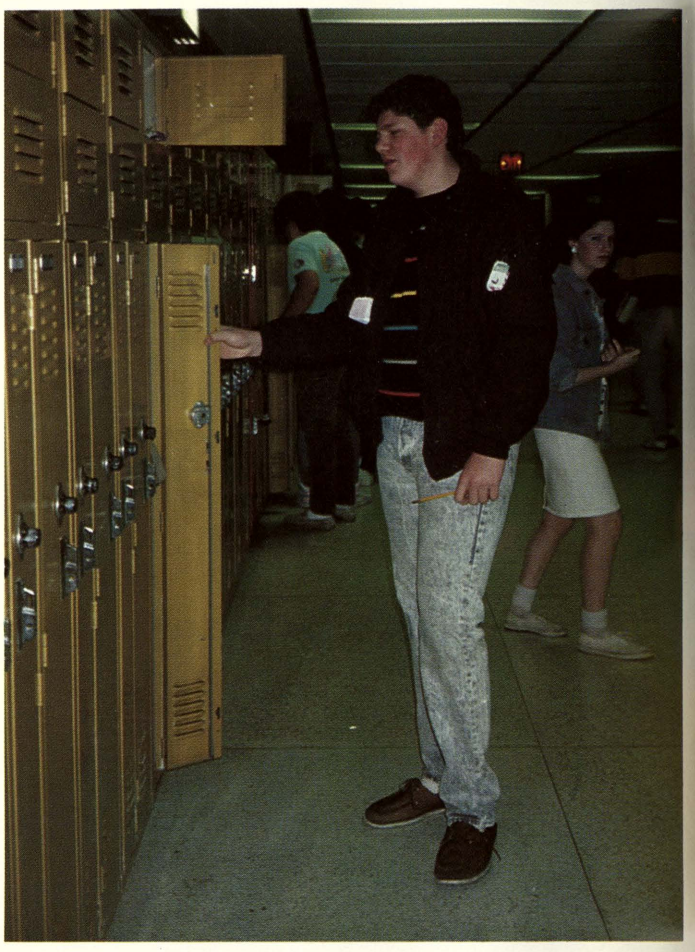
ENTHUSIASM
Marching band members, Heidi Mielke, Abbey Hoffman, and Kory Schimmoller, play before the varsity football game on Friday, September , 1988.



THE PUBLIC
Shields, located five miles west of Saginaw, represents a community of pride, charm, and planned commercial growth.

COMPETITION
Behind the blocking of Scott Rundell, running back Brad Konsdorf picks up valuable yardage in the openning quarter against the Garber Dukes.

A Great Day



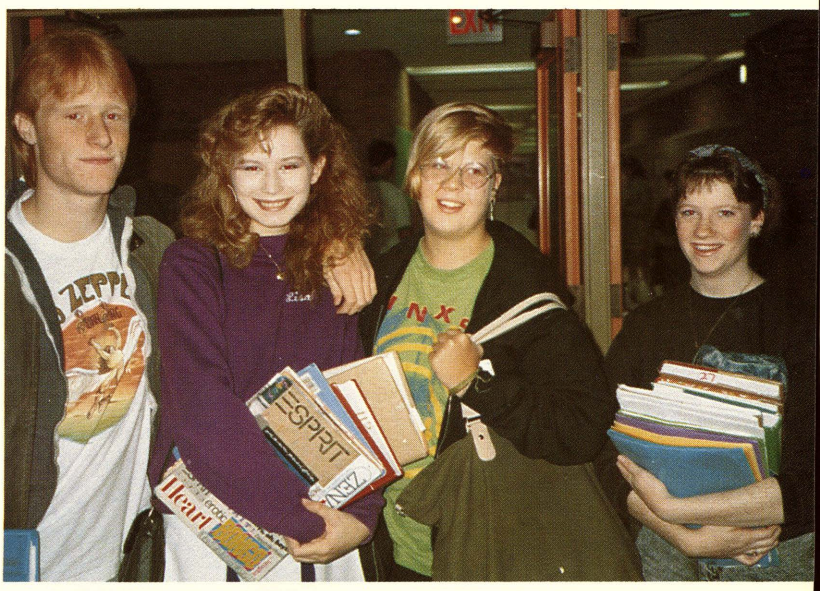
7:54 a.m. Almost awake Kevin Hasse gets ready for the start of the school day.

11:15 a.m. Jason Nickel, Paul Maturen, Todd Rulapaugh and Jason Adams make the mad rush for the lunch line.

9:15 a.m. Junior Christa Garchow computes her assignment for business class.

3:40 p.m. Sophomore Lisa Parlberg gives the cheerleaders a helping hand with sign-making.

2:30 p.m. For Jody Shelswell, Lisa Abbott, Cathy Bank and Beth Shemanski the day at school is completed.



4:15p.m. Heidi Burmeister, Becky Ferrante, Brandy Sova, Kelly Wiggins, and Nikki Neal relax at home.

BLACK ON BLACK

Black and white are totally opposite colors, but still they go together. From this we can say that opposites really do attract.

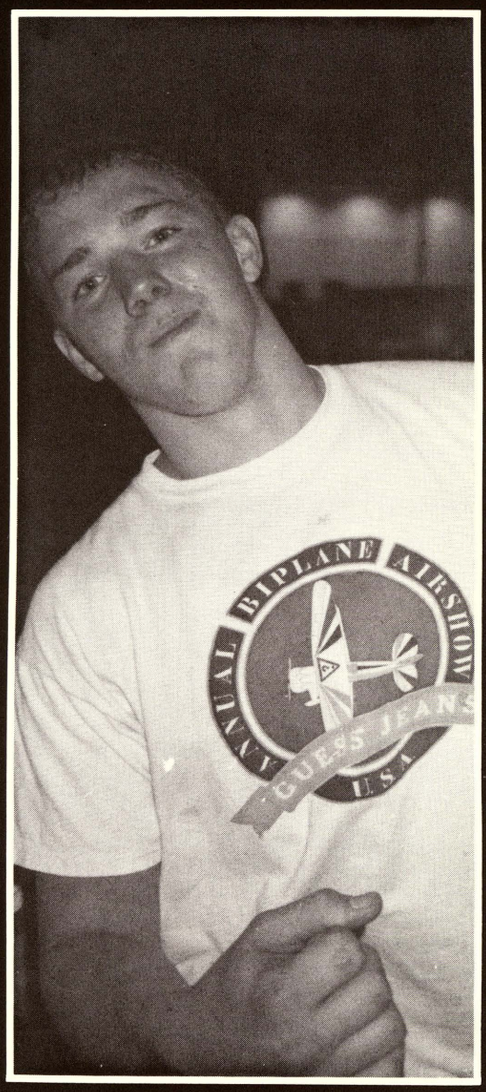
This same idea can be associated with the friends that we choose. Do you and your friends like to do the same things, go to the same places, take the same classes? For many of us this is probably true, but still there is a friend that is the total opposite of yourself. Black and White.

At school we still are exposed to even more people. Here is where we will make the friends that we will always remember.

— Amy Jeschawitz

WHAT A MOTLEY CREW! Andrew Draper, Brian Masterovsky, Gregg Atkins, Justin Ritter, Paul Maturen, Kevin Hasse, Kevin Hepinstall and Eric Callison all take a breather.

WHITE ON WHITE



HARD WORK
Jason Adams lets off some of the steam that builds up over a school week.

JAMMIN!
Angie Williams and Sarah Jacob stop for just one moment to pose for a picture during a dance at school.

The Crowd and The Game
A great one! In the first quarter, SV scored a touchdown against Garber; then went on the win 48 to 6. Shown right are Coach Koons, Todd Rulapaugh, Brandon Rubis, Jason Nickel, Jason Smith, Jason Moeller, Jason Adams.

The Floats
Freshman Class win with "Vikings Sailing to Victory."

HOMECOMING

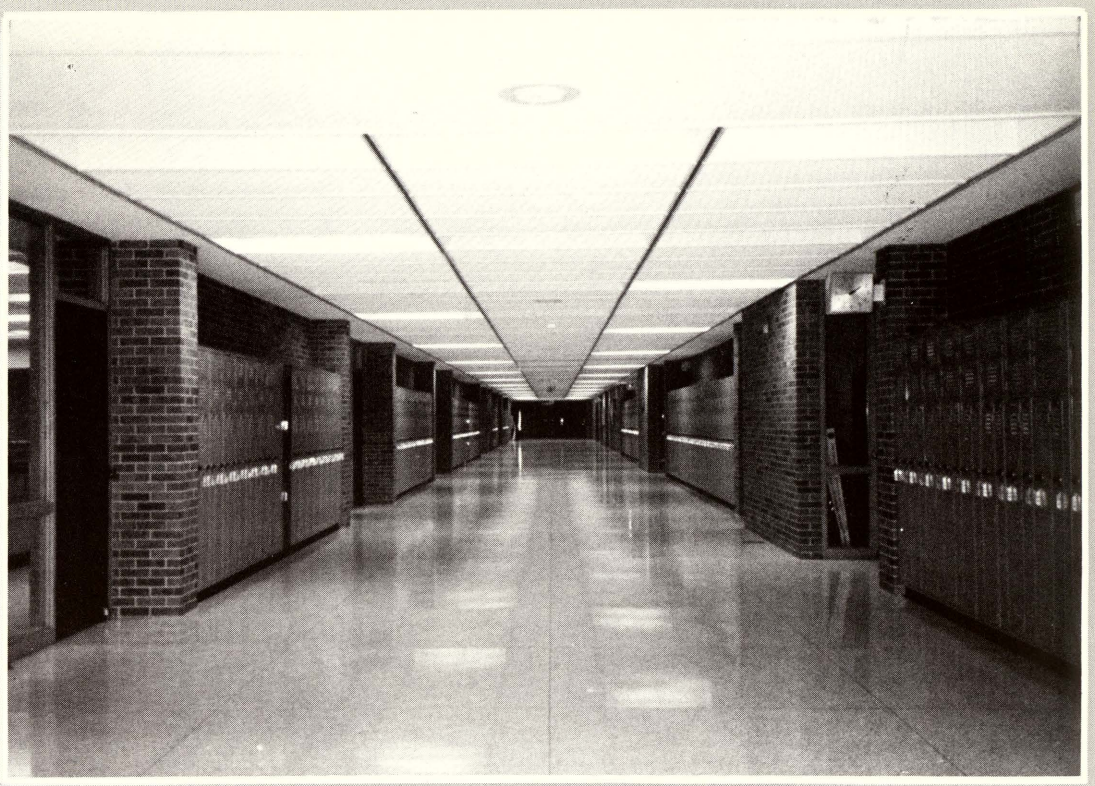
THESE ARE THE TIMES TO

REMEMBER

The Queen and Her Court
The highlight of the evening is the announcement of the Homecoming Queen. This announcement creates many mixed emotions, as seen in the above picture.
1988-89 Homecoming Queen and Court: Laura Coutz, Kristi Callison, Lori Bush, Queen Angie Stevens, Julie Dunkle, Chris Jagels, Amy Gustin.

Hey, Where did everyone go?

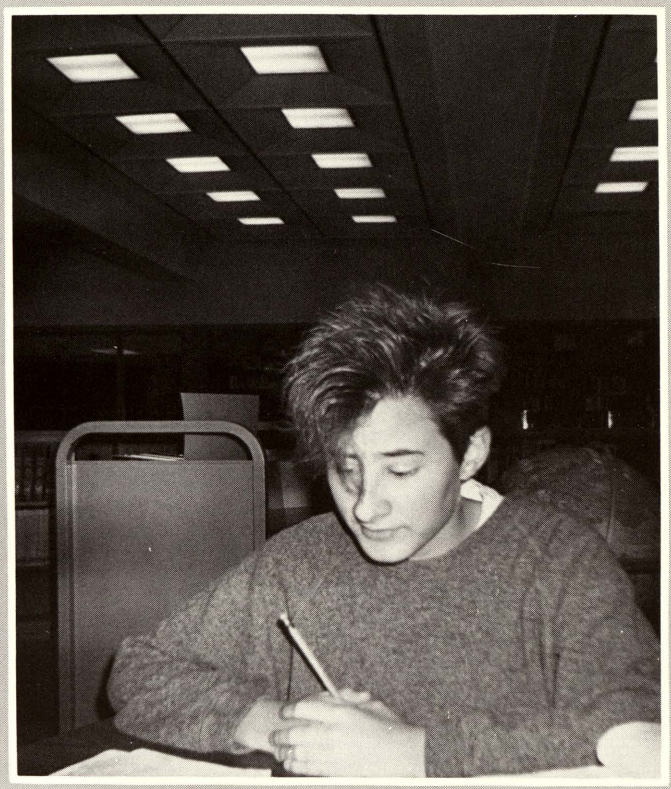
This hallway may be deserted now, but usually it is full of activity. The right side has been utilized by the Community Education Department and has been renovated to include a lounge and also a daycare center for enrichment and high school completion students. To the left are Mr. Schrems, Mrs. Tesauro, Dr. Sanger and Mr. Nassif's classrooms.



New Laz-E-Boy's?

No, just a few new desks and the entire cafeteria filled with new tables and chairs. Students John Montgomery, Stacy Syrek, and Amy Marsden found these when they returned from summer vacation. The most noticable change though was what lay beneath the tables and chairs. Could it really be BLUE carpet? Yes, the old orange carpeting has been replaced with the new BLUE carpeting.

Changes



The school library underwent some major changes. Since the middle school has a library, it is SVHS library. All junior high books had to be removed which left Ms. Whitman with a disorganized mess. "When they put the carpeting in, everything was shoved to one side and then back again," stated Ms. Whitman. After all the books were removed and then returned, the library was once again ready for students. Sophomore Deanna Hardy uses the library to research information for her assignment.

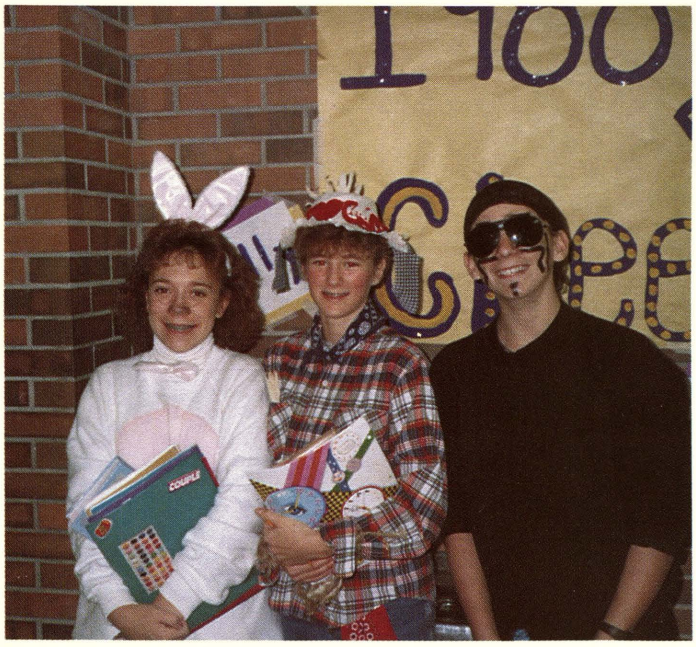
Smooothh

Remember those nasty potholes that plagued the parking lot, they no longer exist. During the summer the entire parking lot and service drive to the middle school were resurfaced. The parking lot was marked with a new handicap parking area and also six visitor spaces for people who come to the Community Education Office.

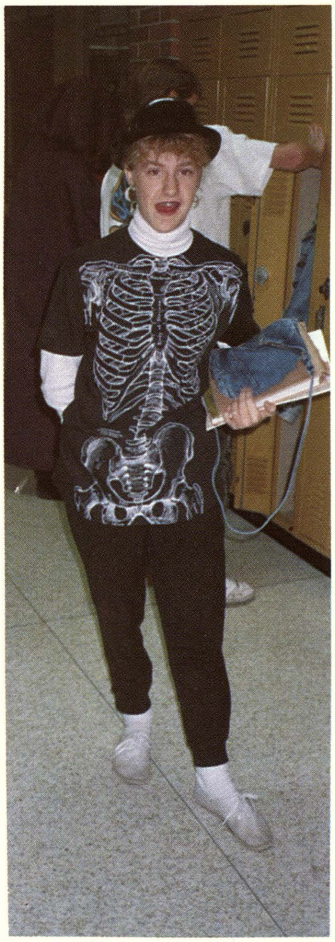
OUTRAGEOUS

FRESHMAN
Kelly Wright and Sara Denter join in the Viking fun.

HALLOWEEN — VIKING STYLE



Freshmen Jenny Henderson, Jenni Ludlum, and Adam Crafard know what's happening.

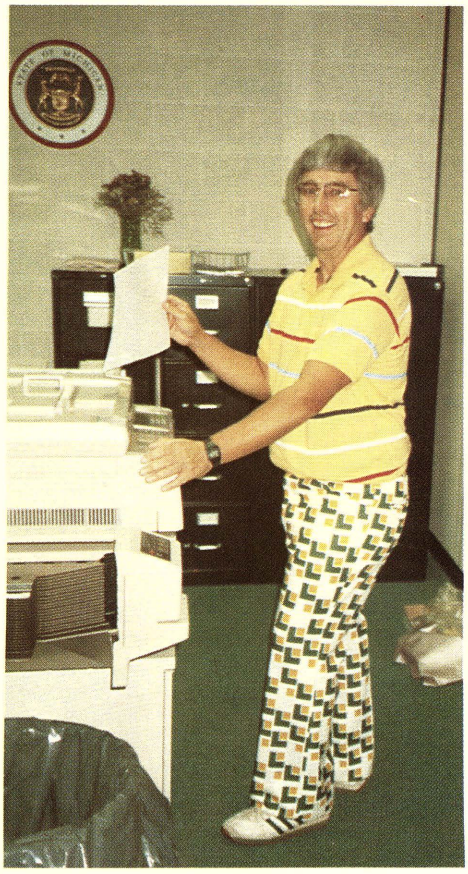


Alysia Mac Donald is seen by the X-ray vision of our crazy camera.

SIMPLY OUTRAGEOUS!!!

SHORT DAY
Ryan Klenke, Jennifer Drayton, Dana Van Marter, Tracey Van Marter, and Melissa Weiers clown around during Spirit Week.

NERD DAY
Mr. Humphrey shows us the latest golf fashion.



SENIORS John Kitsch, Kris Goodenough, Tom Swidorski, Cathy Belich

CHRISTMASTIME Do Julie Kuch, and Brian Eurich believe in Santa???

VIKINGS

Seniors

Richelle Wunderle, Lori Bush and Lee Day take time out to have their picture taken at a dance.

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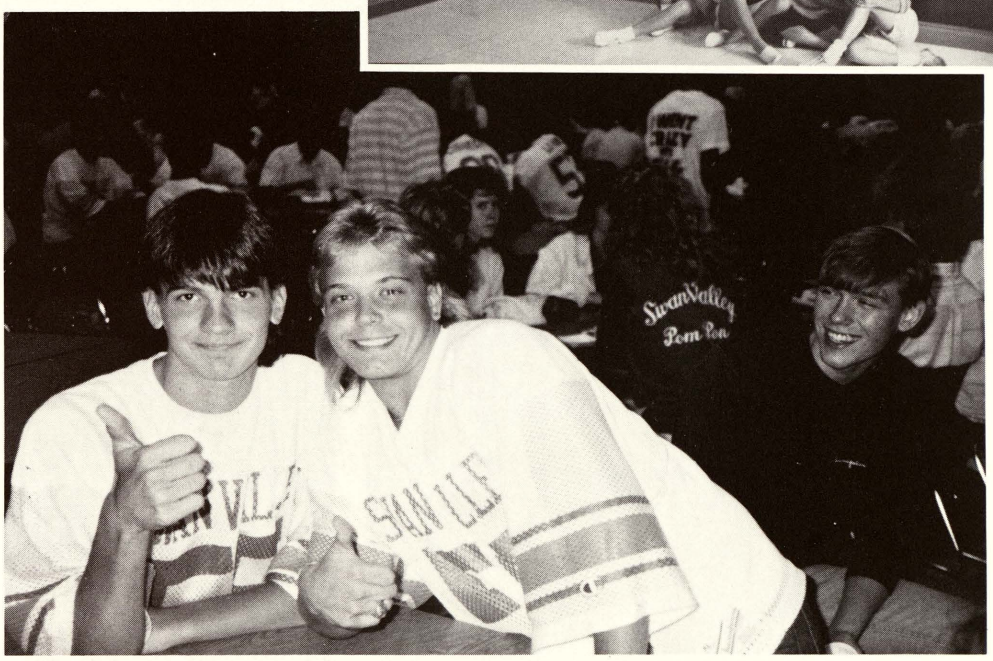
Jason Gorman and Eric Gloudemans give Mr. Cuthbertson the thumbs up sign during the lunch hour while Mike Wolinski looks on.



What is your definition of a Viking?

A. One of the pirate Northmen plundering the coasts of Europe from the eighth to the tenth century
B. One inclined to sponge off others and avoid work
C. One of many who is a member of the graduating class of a high school or college

— Amy Jeschawitz

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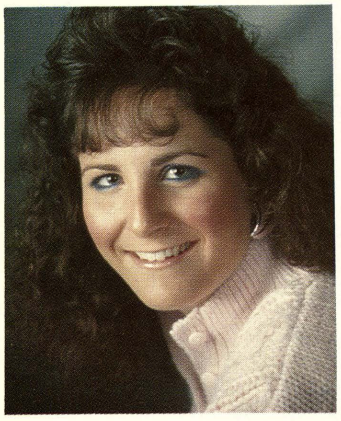
Teal and Silver	*Gettin' Better* by *Tesla*	*Yellow Rose*	Yesterday Is But Today's Memory and Tomorrow is Today's Dream



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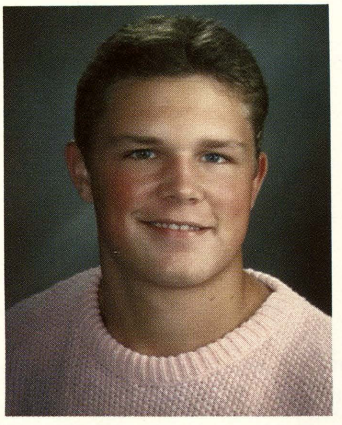

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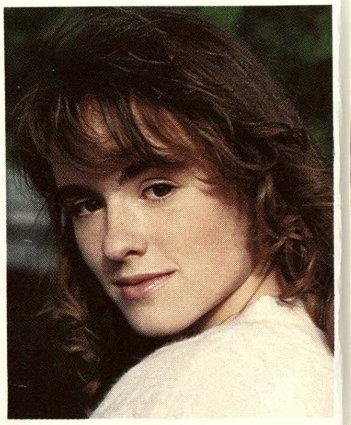

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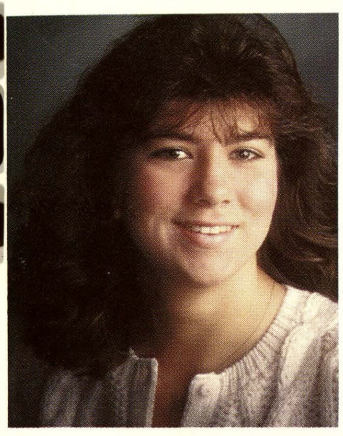

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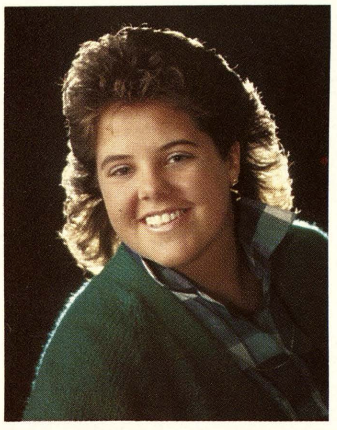

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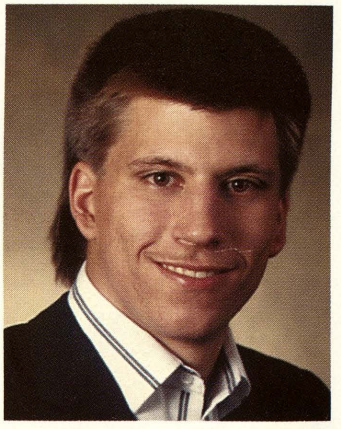

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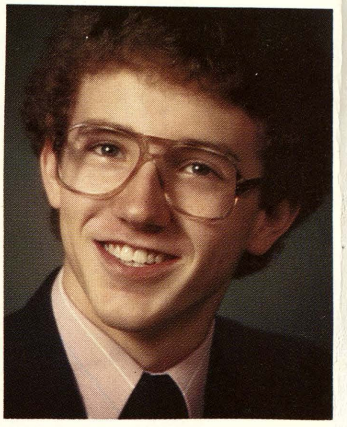

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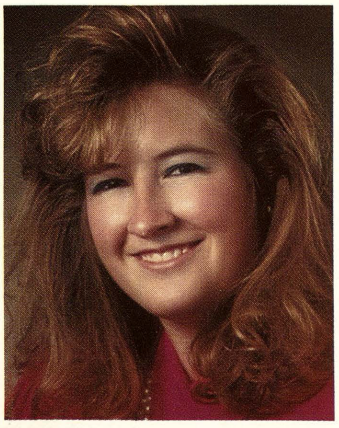

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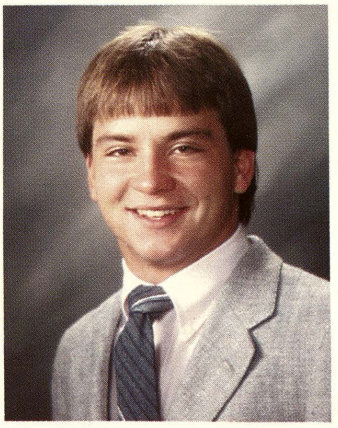

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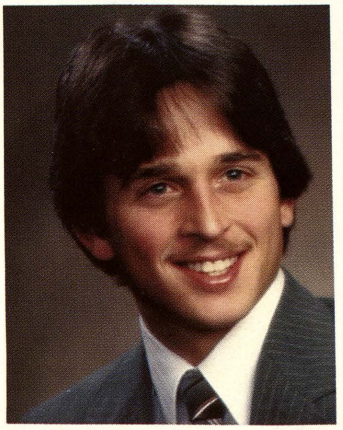

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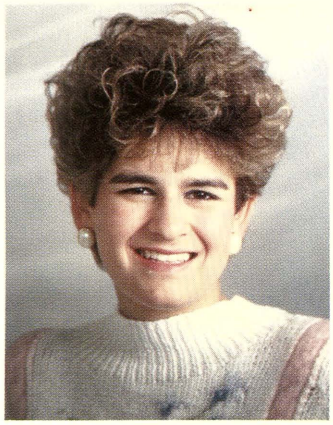

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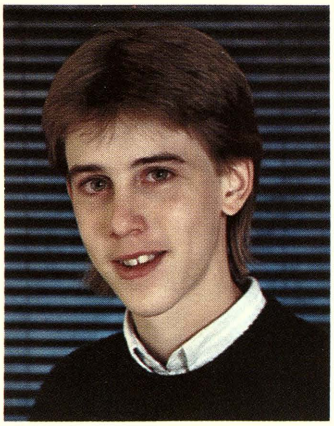

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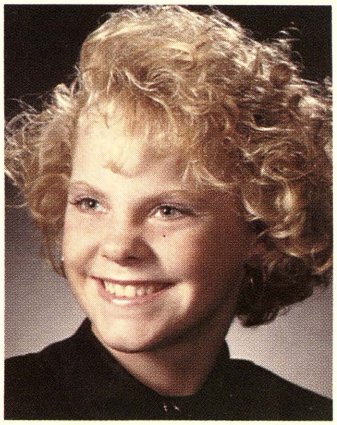

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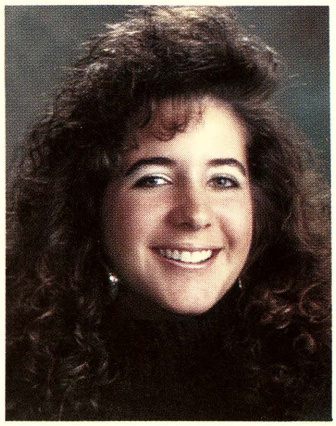

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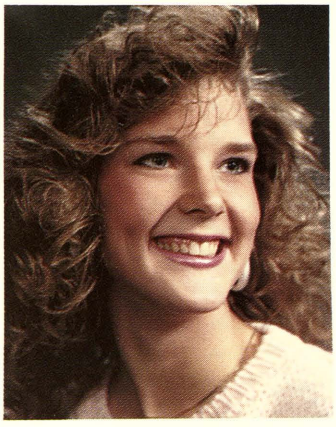

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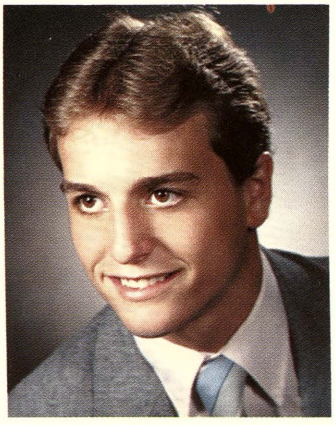

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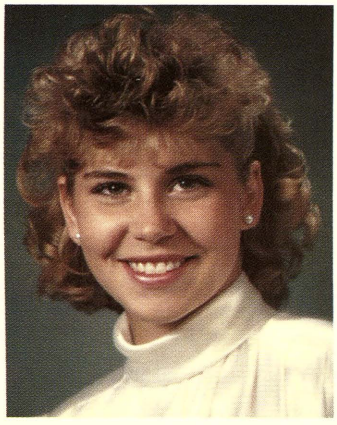

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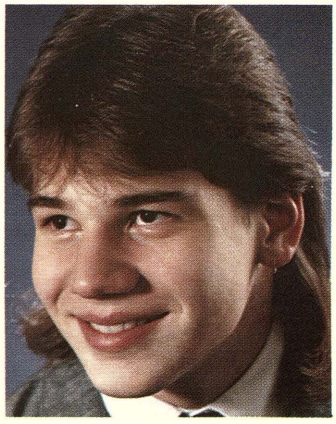

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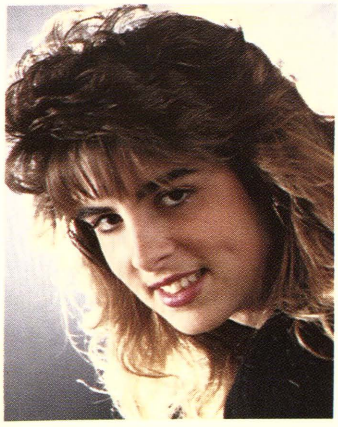

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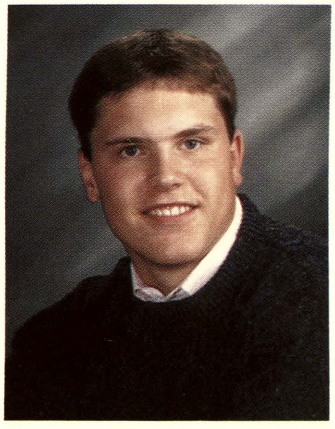

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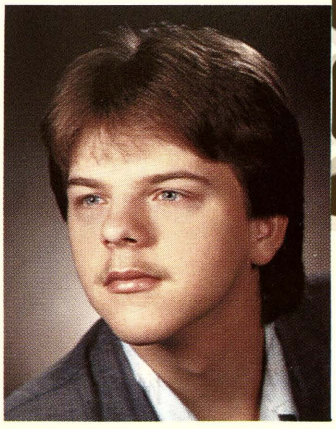

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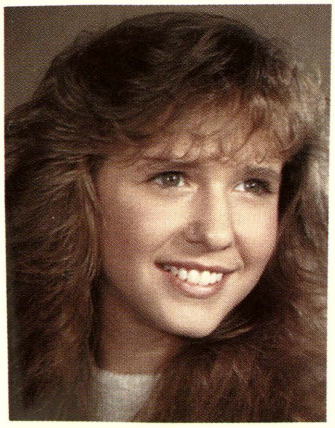

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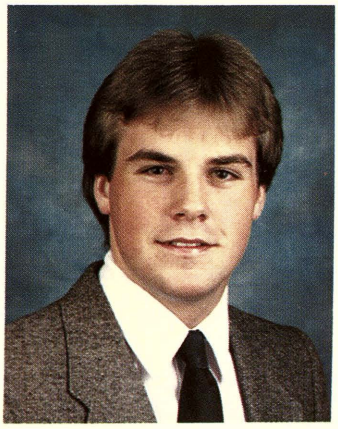

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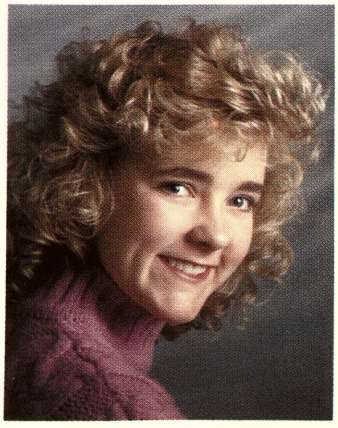

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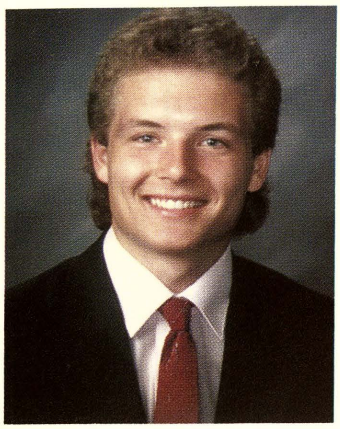

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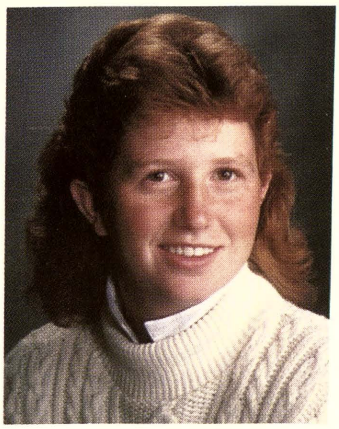

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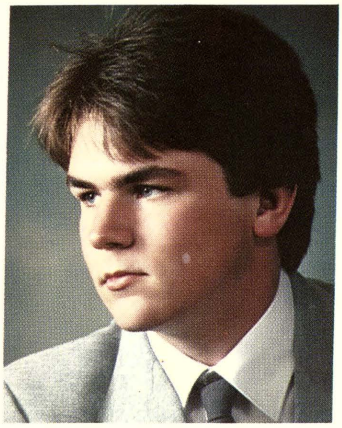

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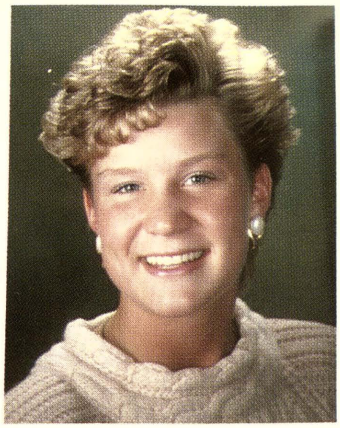

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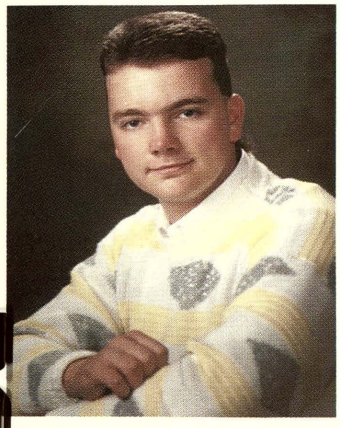

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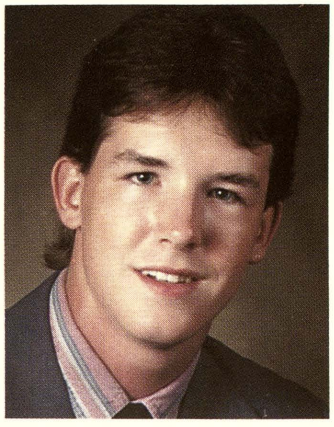

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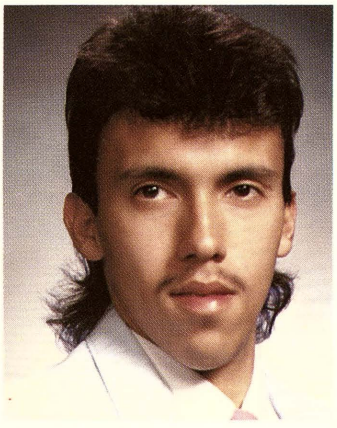

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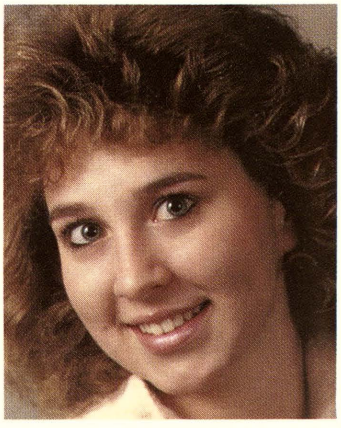

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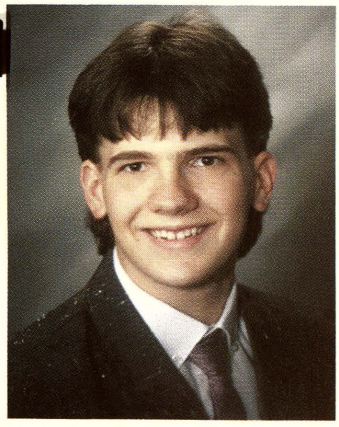

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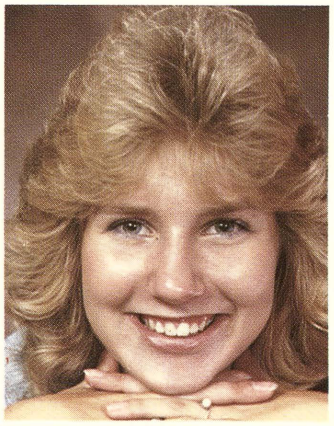

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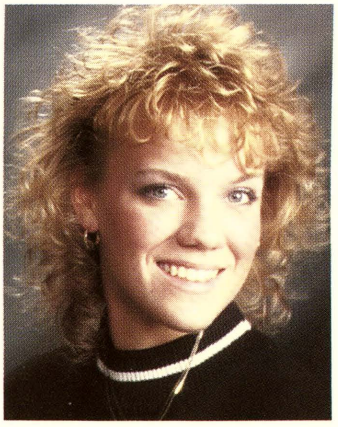

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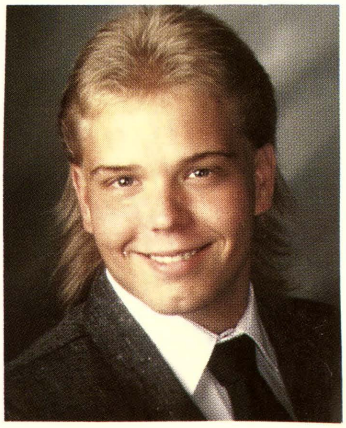

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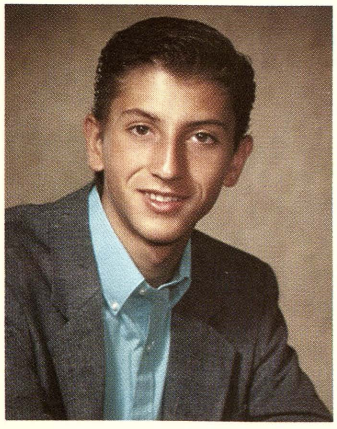

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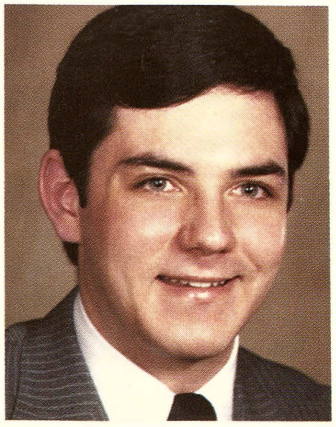

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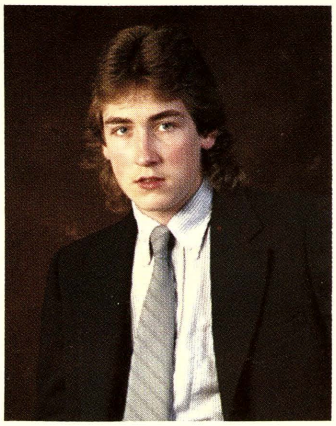

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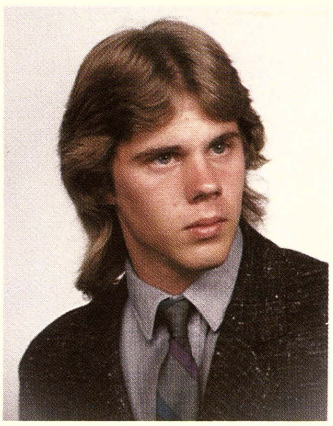

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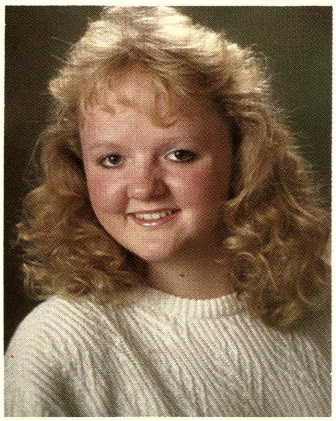

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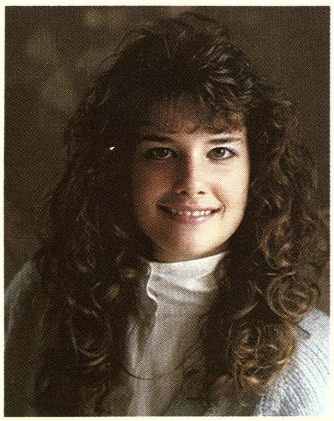

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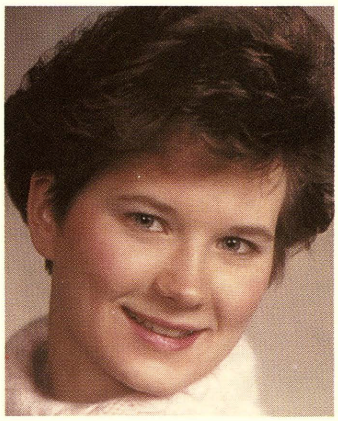

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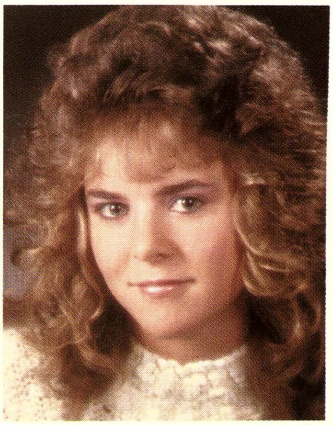

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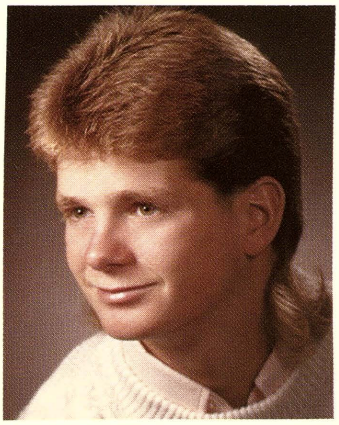

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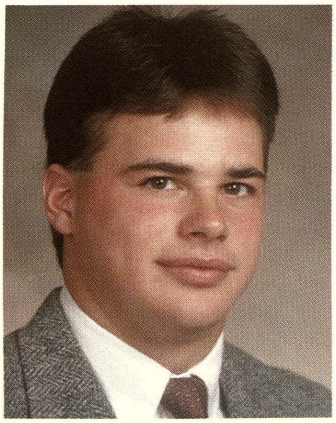

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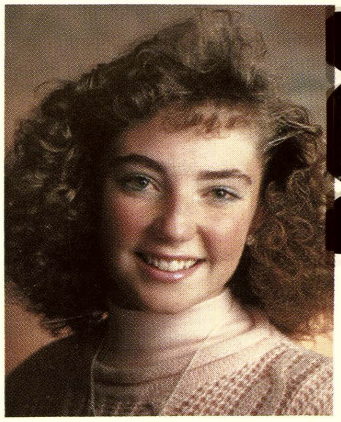

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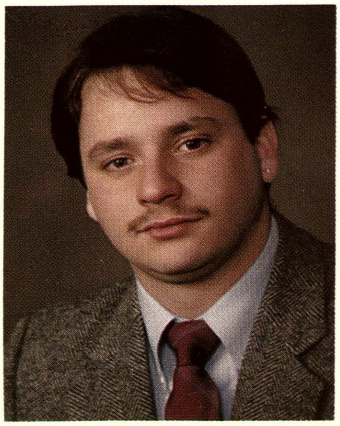

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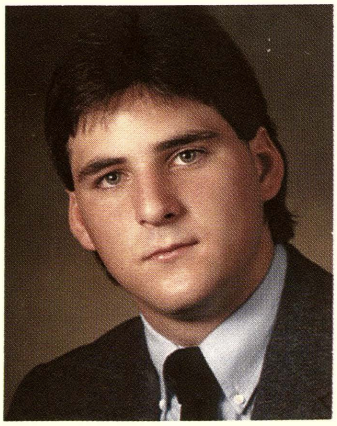

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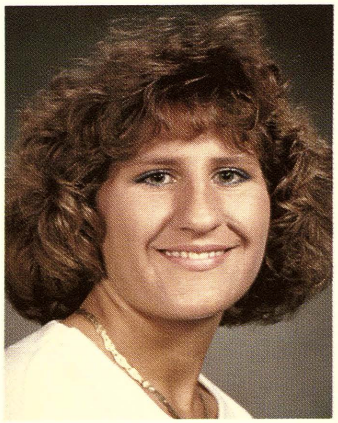

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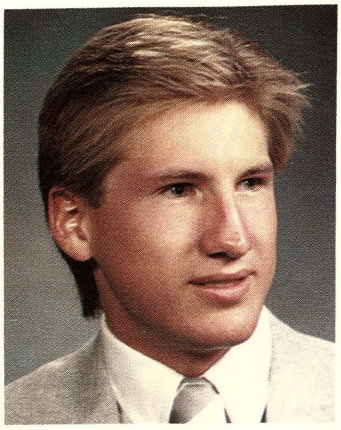

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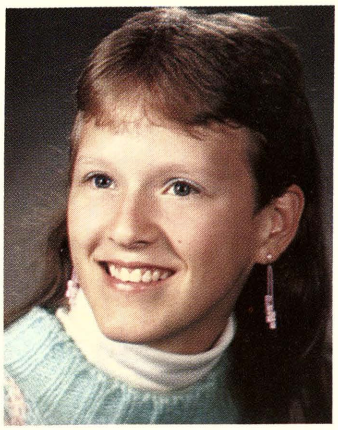

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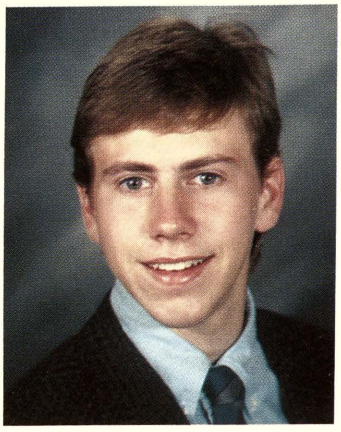

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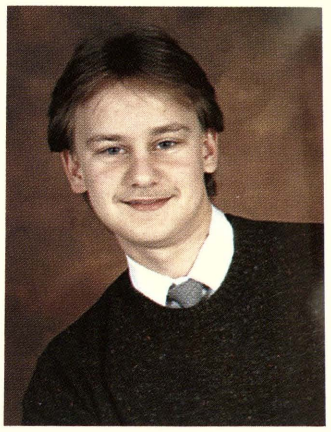

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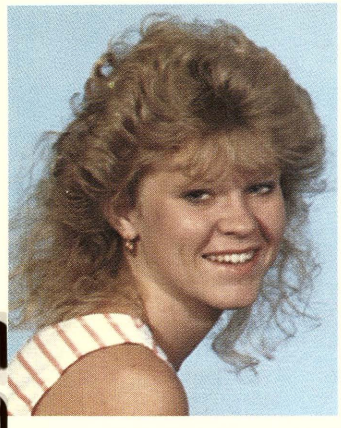

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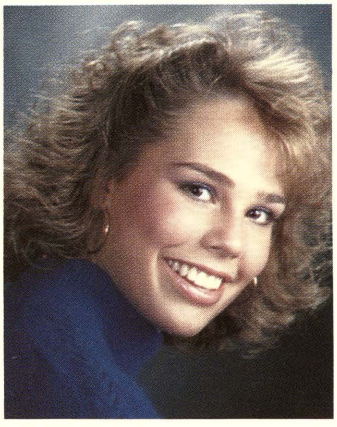

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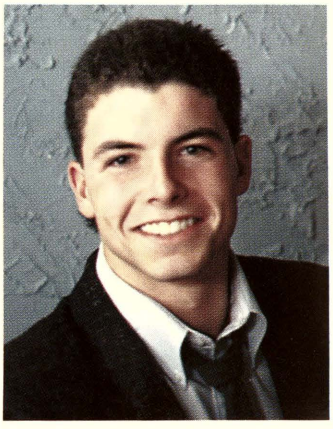

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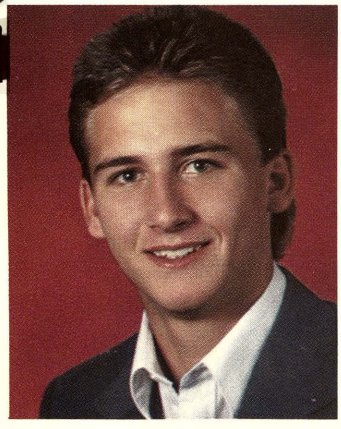

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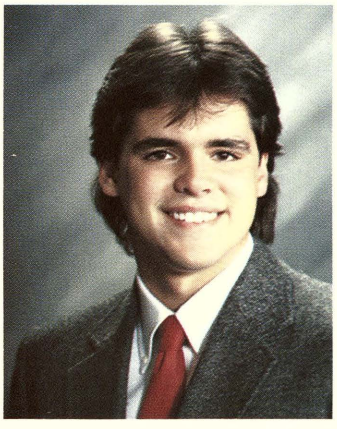

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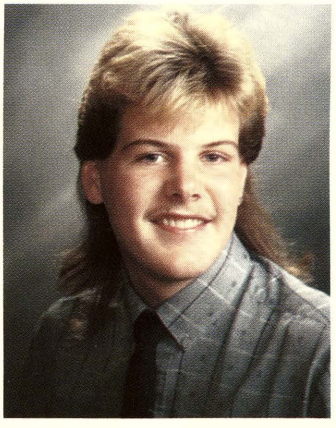

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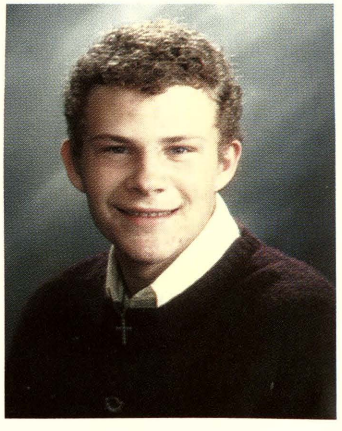

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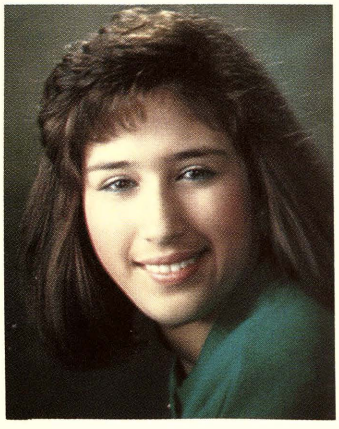

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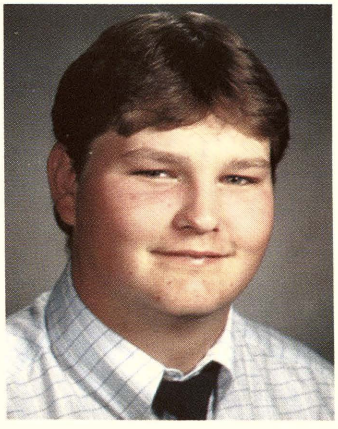

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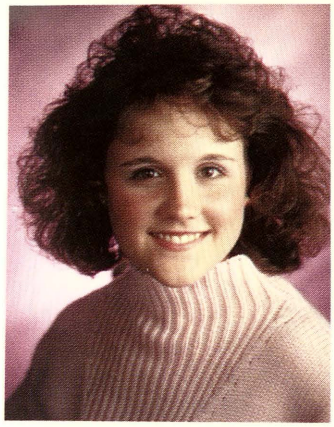

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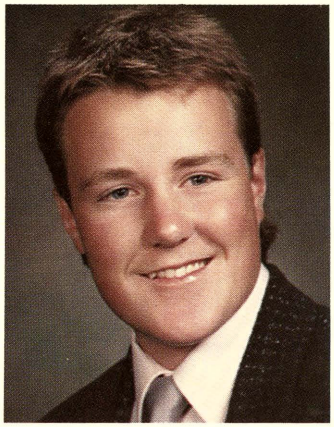

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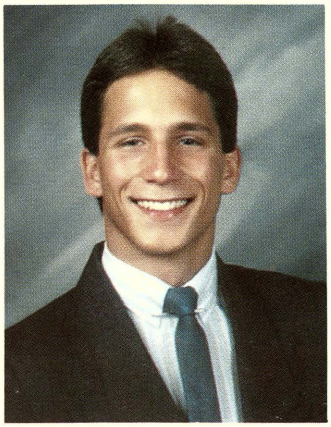

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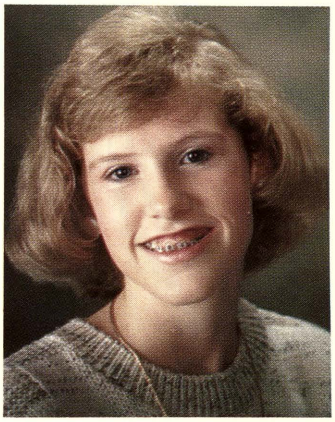

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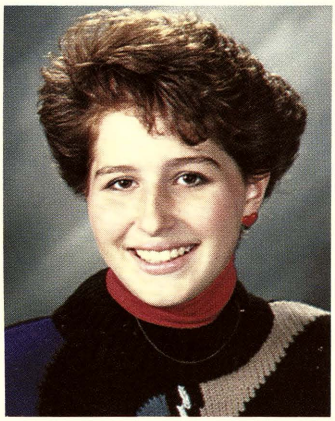

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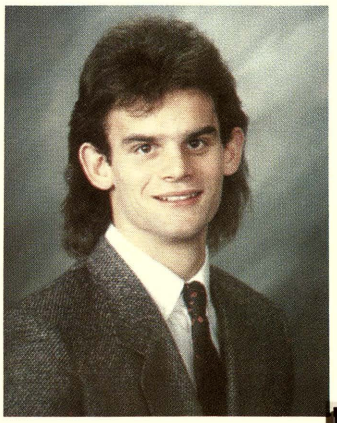

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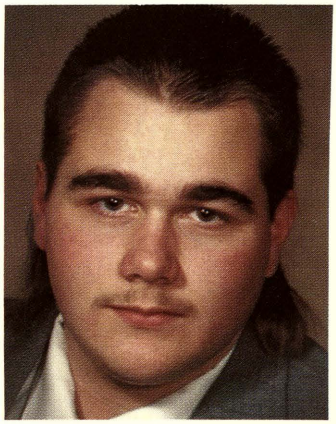

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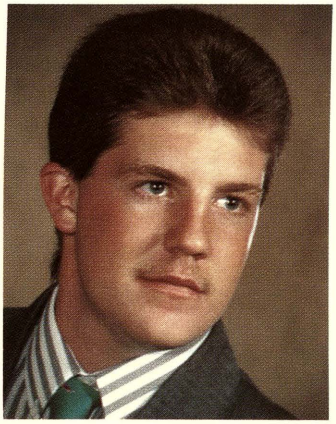

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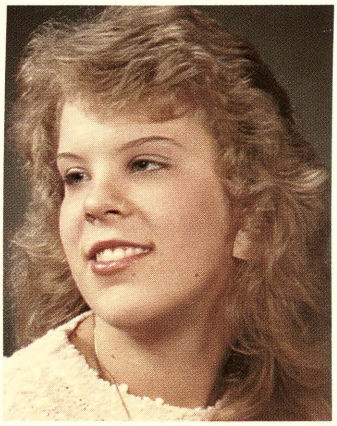

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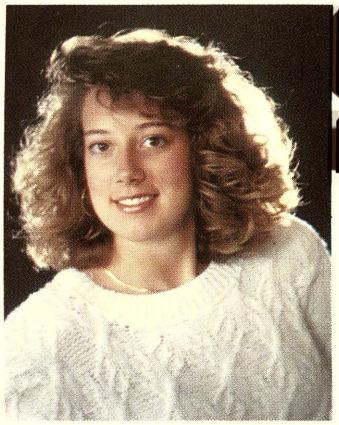

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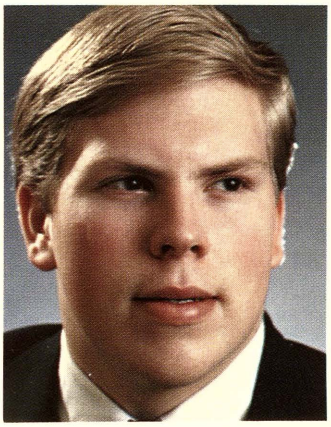

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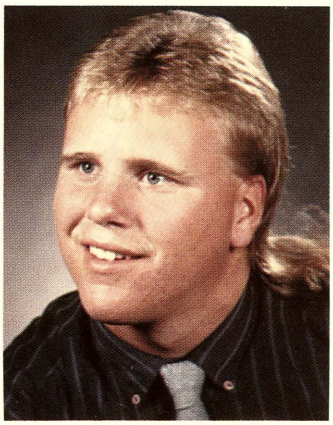

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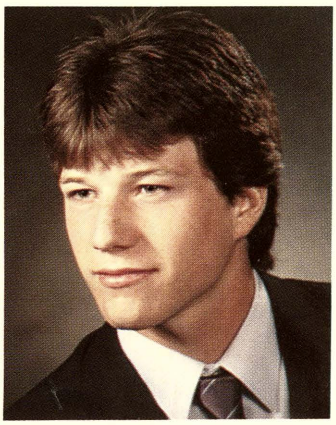

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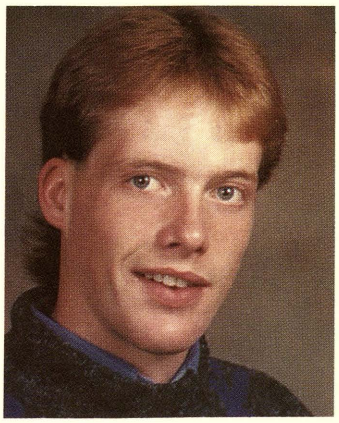

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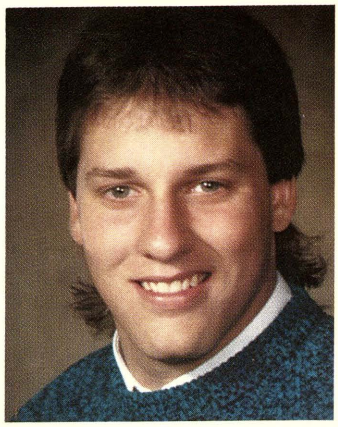

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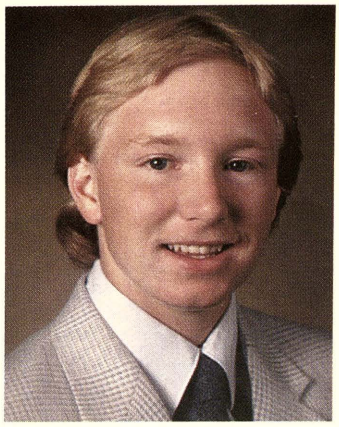

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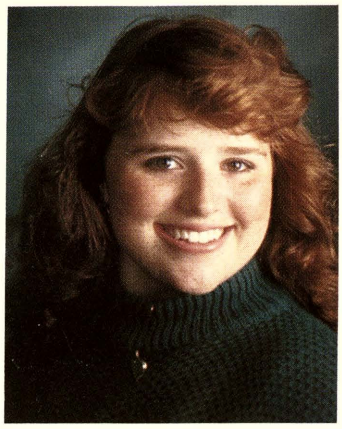

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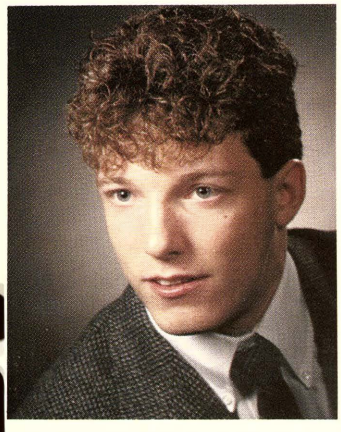

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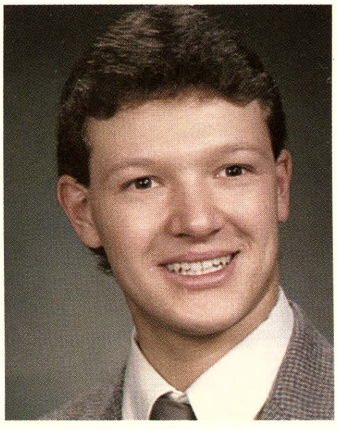

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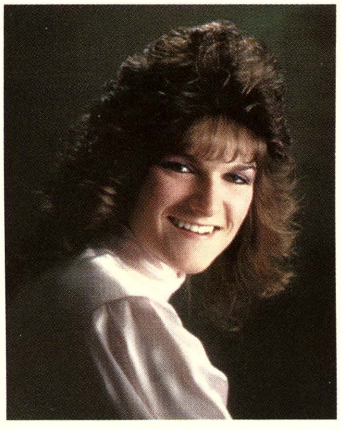

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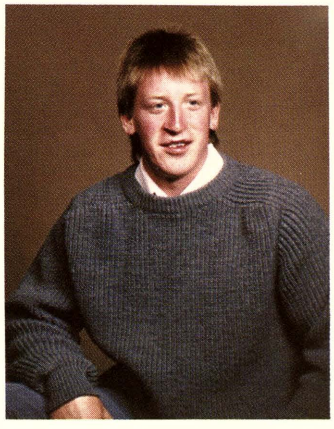

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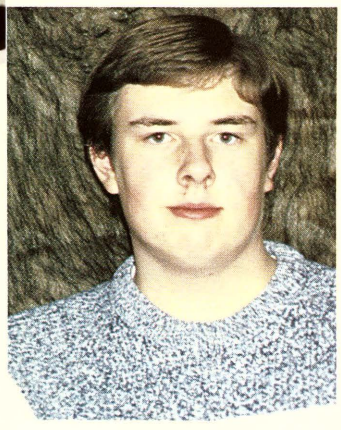

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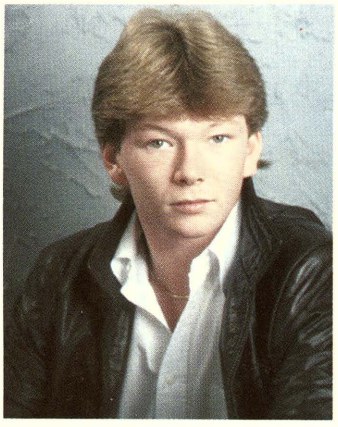

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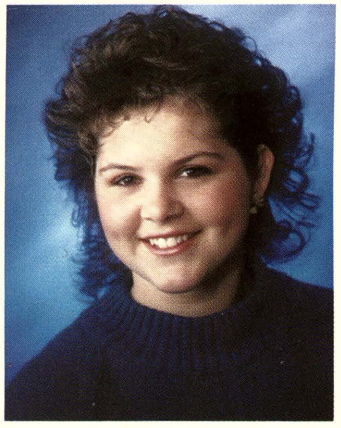

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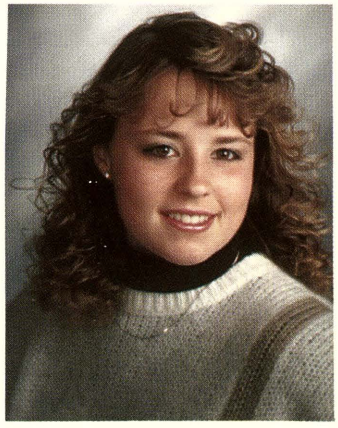

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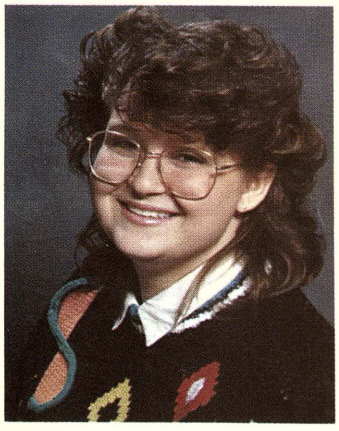

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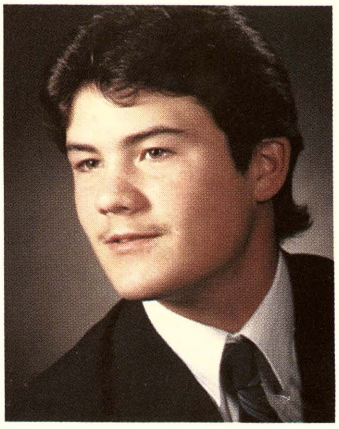

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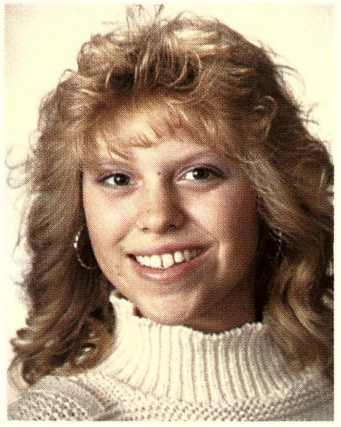

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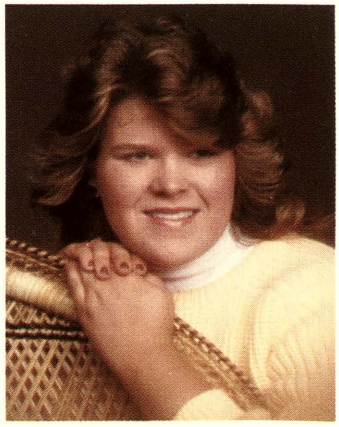

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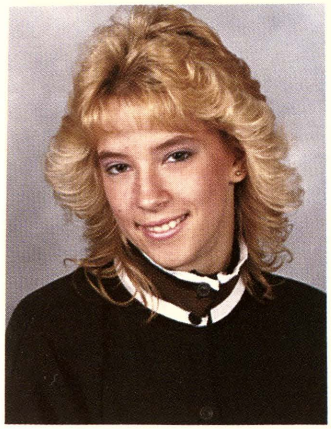

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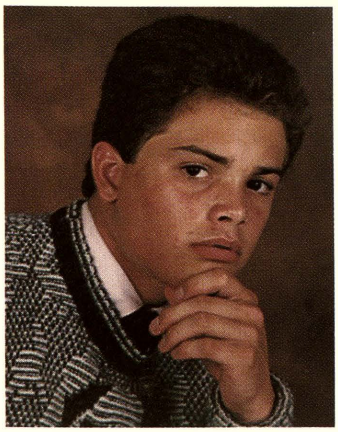

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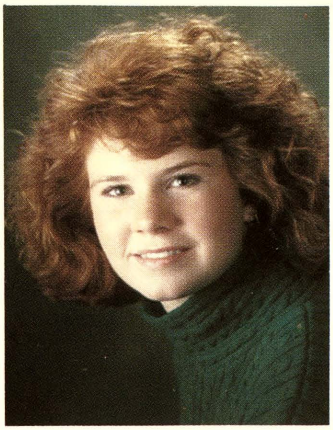

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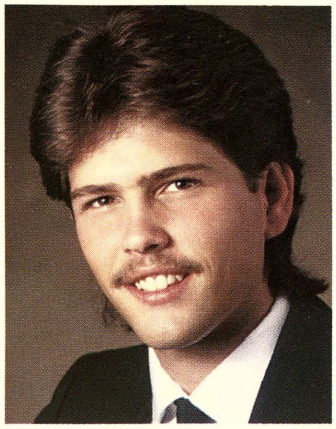

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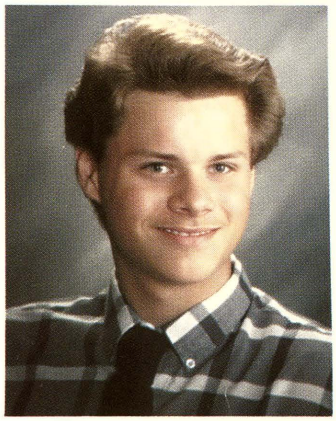

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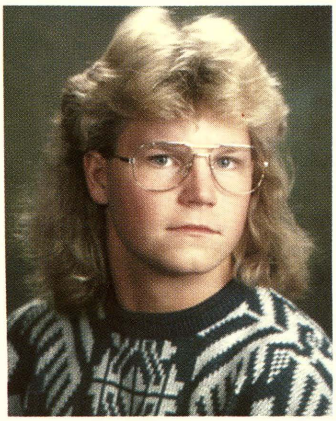

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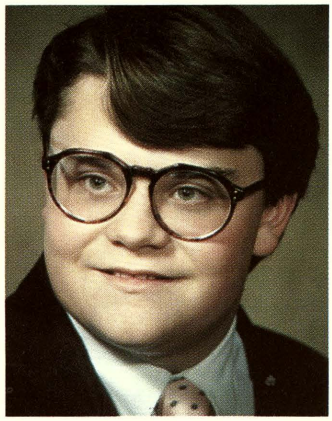

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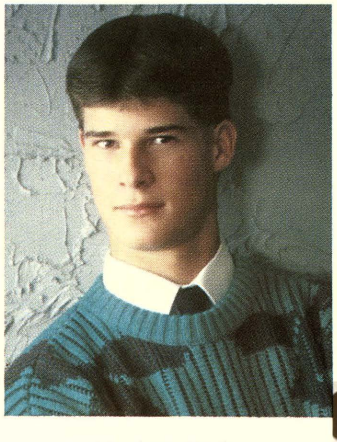

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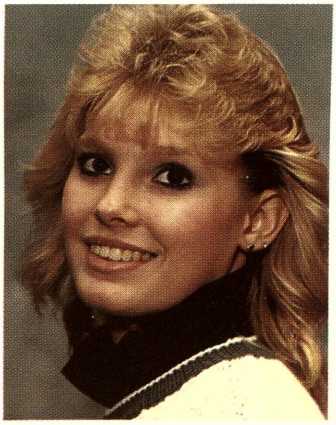

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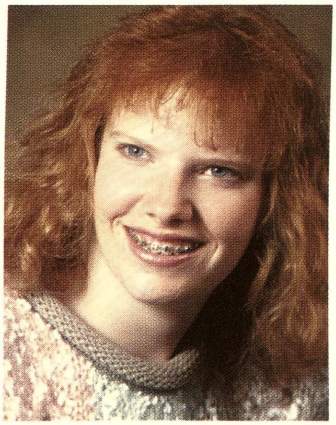

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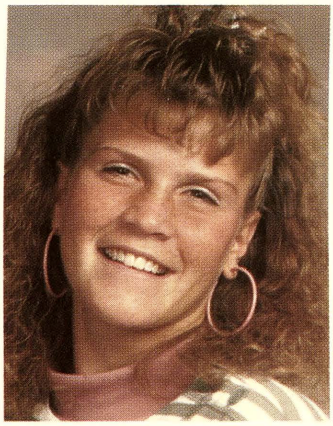

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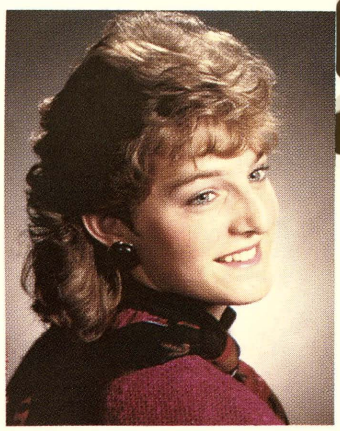

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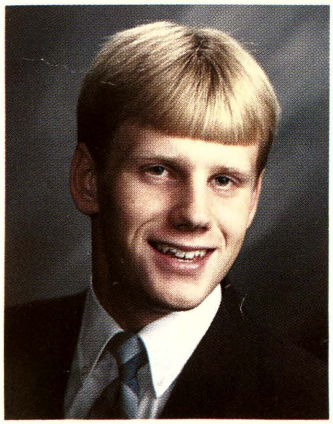

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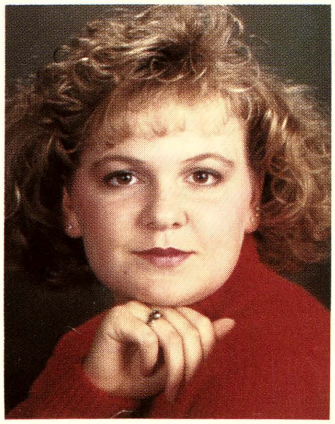

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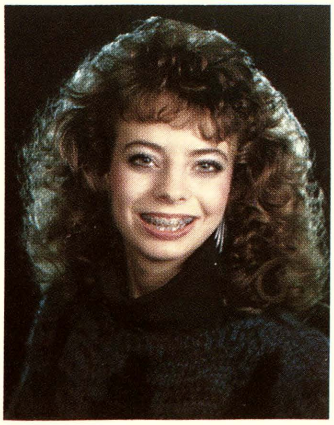

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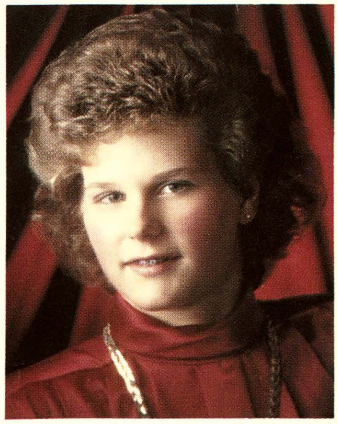

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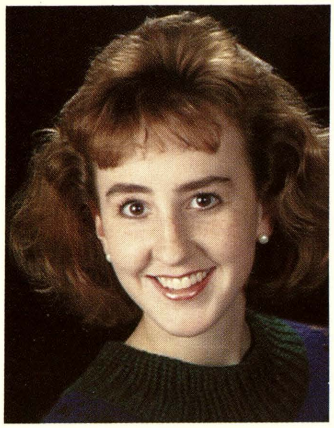

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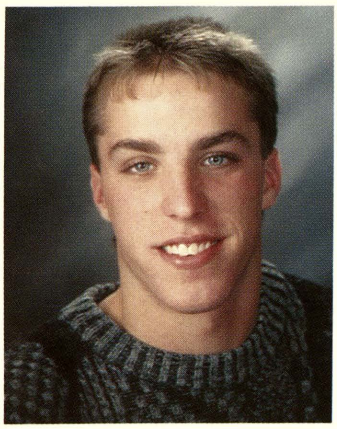

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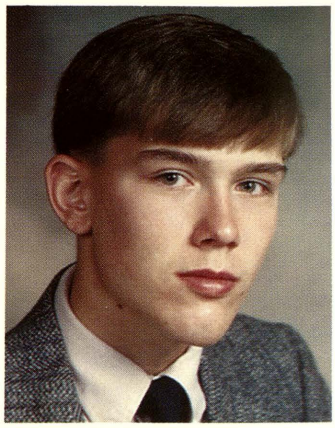

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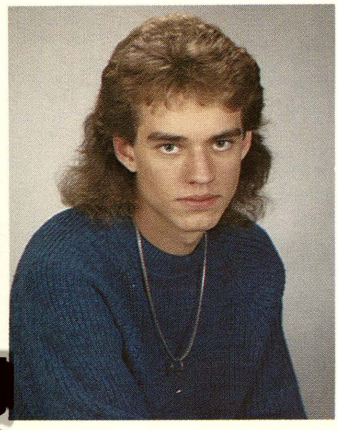

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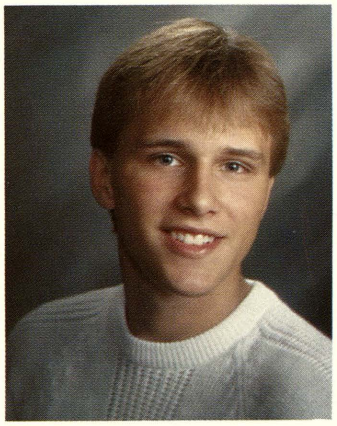

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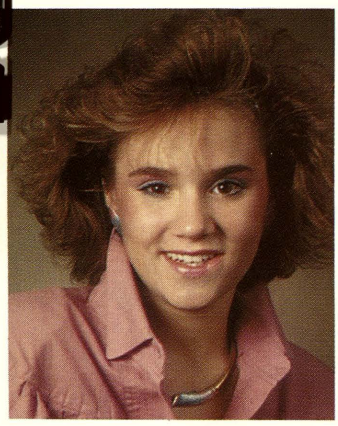

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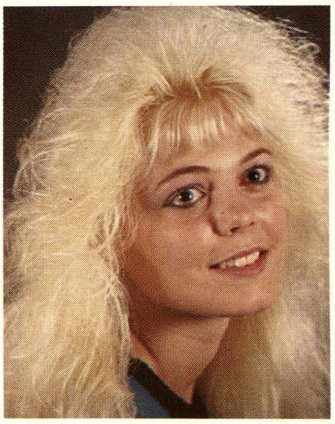

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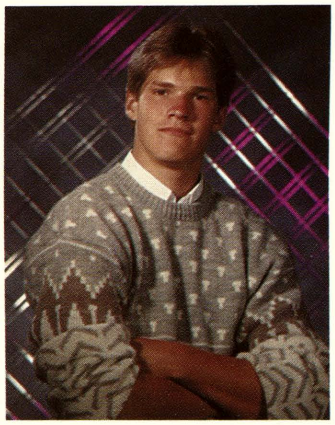

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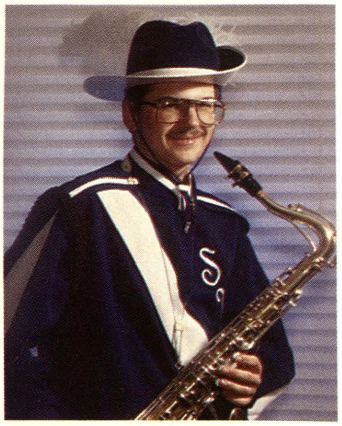

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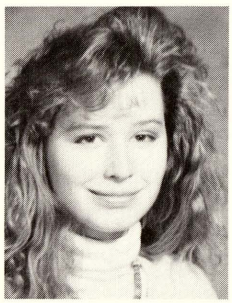
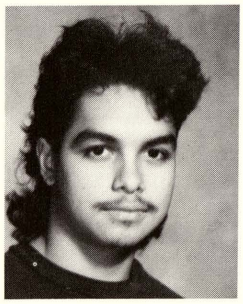
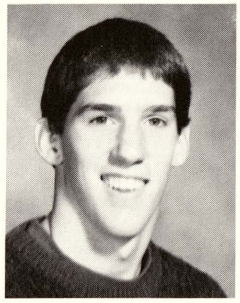
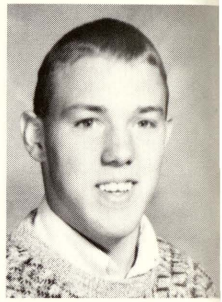

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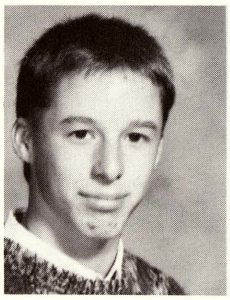
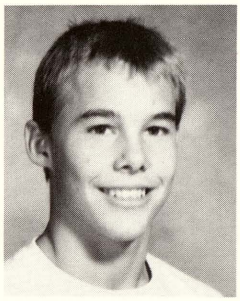
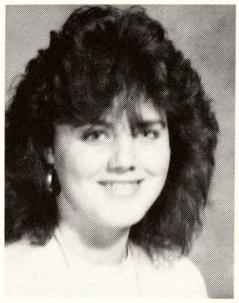
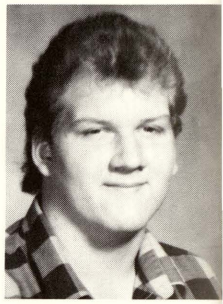

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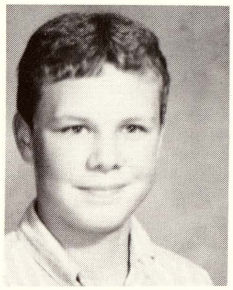
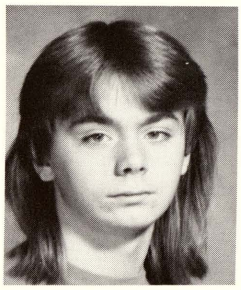

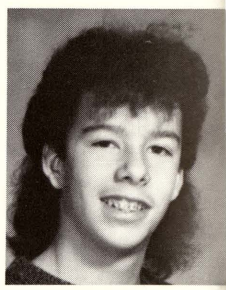

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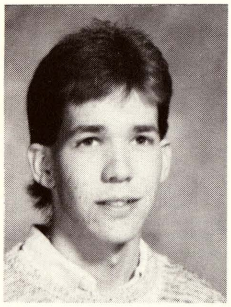
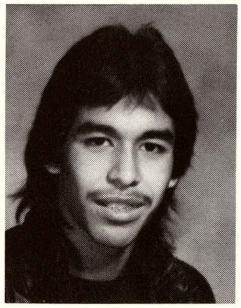
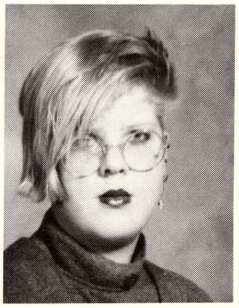
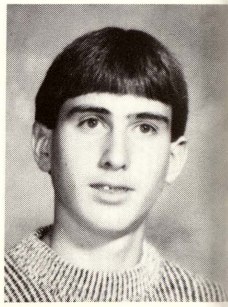

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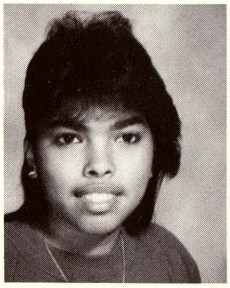
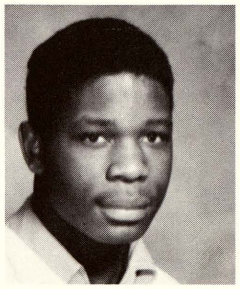
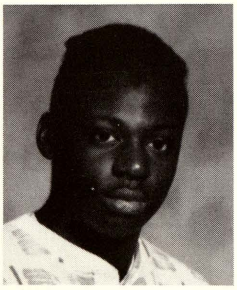
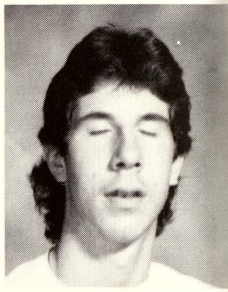





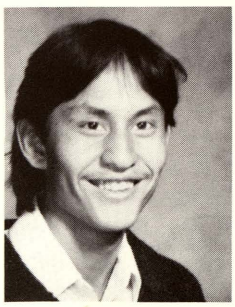
VIKINGS

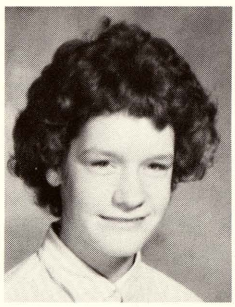
Outshine the Rest!

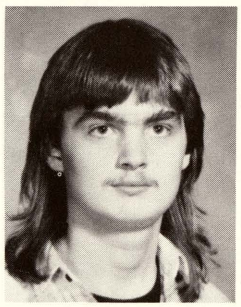
"Vikings Outshine the Rest," was the theme of the junior float. It was an original float consisting of a huge diamond and seven smaller diamonds held by juniors riding on the float. These diamonds represented teams in the Tri-Valley Conference.

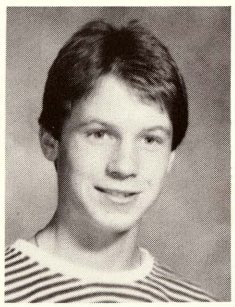
Purple, white and gold balloons were launched when the float reached the fifty yard line. They symbolized the blowing away of the Garber Dukes. Though it was hard work by a small group of juniors, the float reminded the class of their spirit. — Tammy Smith

Juniors ride the float in the traditional Homecoming spirit. Front row: Andrew Siedel, Mindy Dennison, Emily King, Tammi Krueger, Jodi Reis, Julie Greene Middle row: Keith Nelson, Megan Karl Back row: Jill Mannion, Cheri Thompson, Cari Pietras, Renee Marcoux, Joe Brenske.









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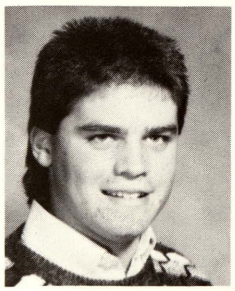

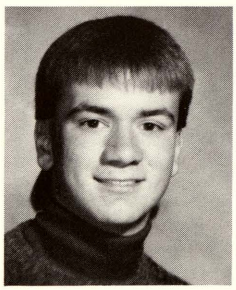

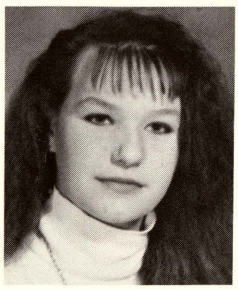

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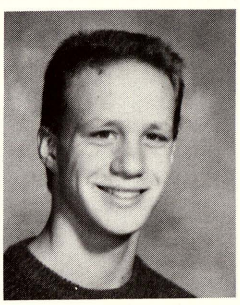
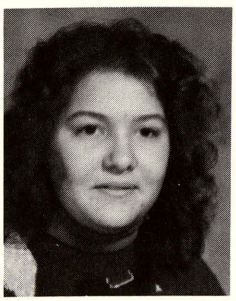
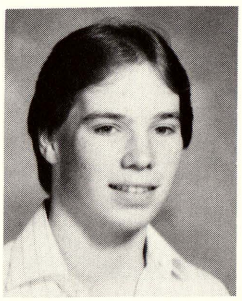
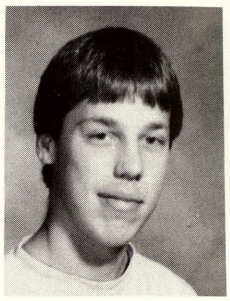

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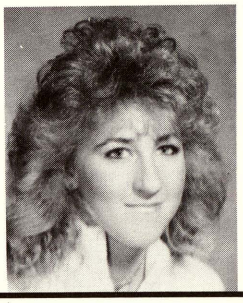
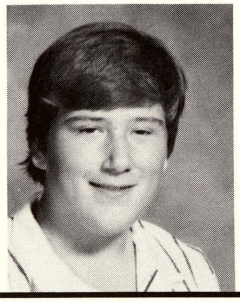
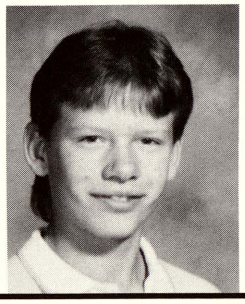
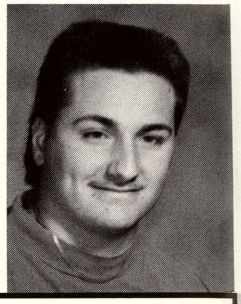
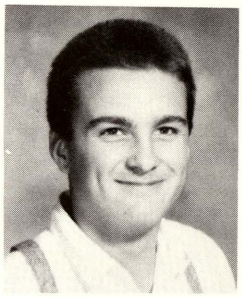
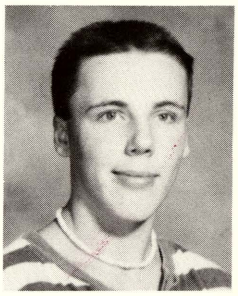
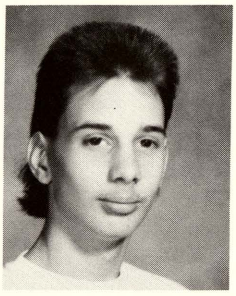
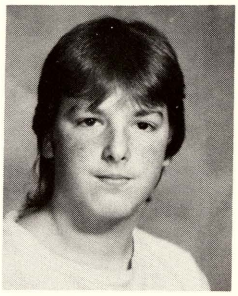





JUNIORS BEGIN TO TAKE A SERIOUS LOOK AT COLLEGE

JUNIORS Matt Warner, Tammi Kruegar, Megan Karl, Cari Pietras, meet with the CMU representative. Photo by Jenelle LaMountain

Juniors began to look at colleges during the fall of '88. College representatives came to meet with upperclassmen. Usually, the college representative presented the outstanding features of his college. He told the students what kind of grade point average they needed as well as what kind of ACT or SAT scores were needed for admission to his particular school. The representative also tried to give the students a picture of residency hall living. The schools represented were: Alma, Northwood, Grand Valley State, Michigan State, Central Michigan, Adrian, Saginaw Valley State, Northern Michigan, Oakland, and Delta.

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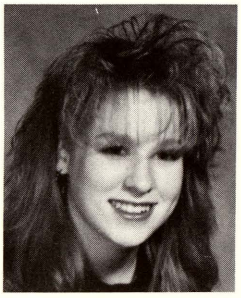
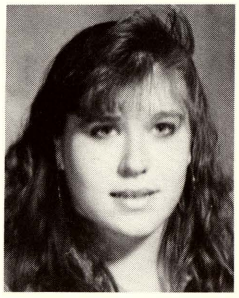
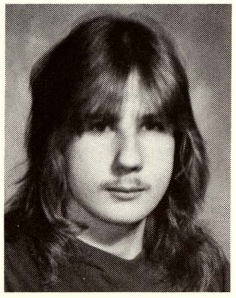
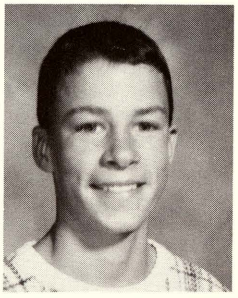

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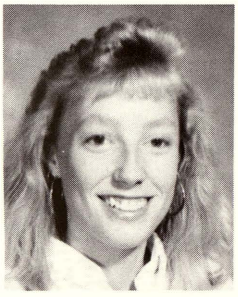
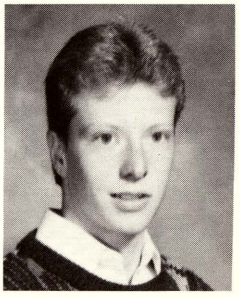
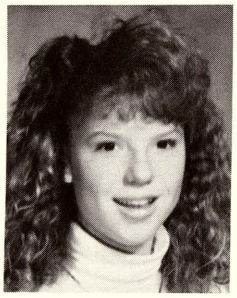
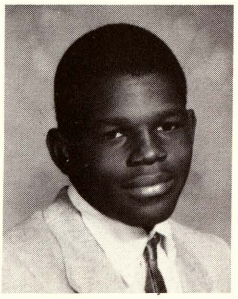

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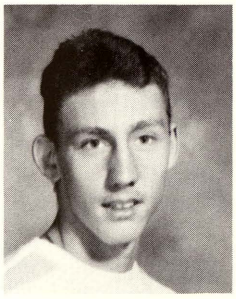
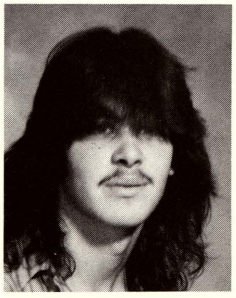
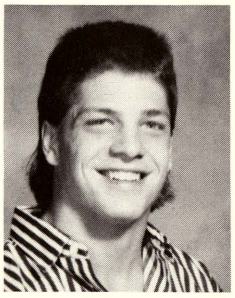
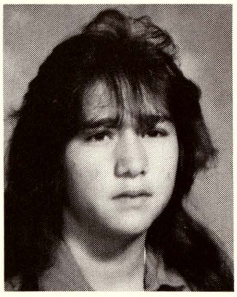

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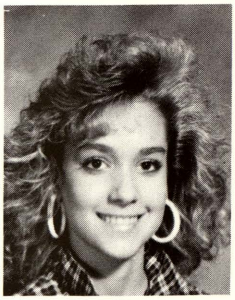
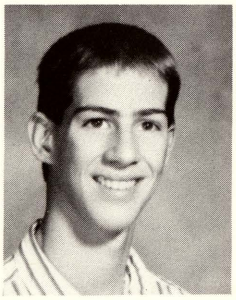
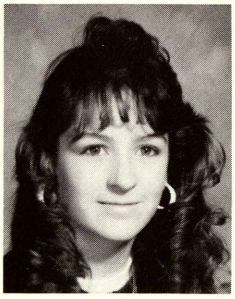
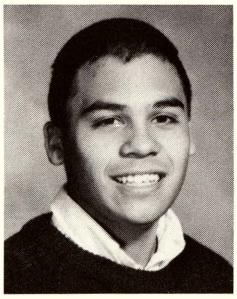

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DUKE IT OUT

The sophomore class float "Duke it Out" featured two football players wearing boxing gloves in a football field inside a boxing ring. Homecoming game was played against the Garber Dukes.

The actual building of the float was done at Heidi Burmeister's house. The float took two weeks to complete. Brent Eurich commented "The best part was having pizza afterwards."

Many sophomores took time out after school to build the float. "I felt we worked hard and it turned out pretty good. It may not have been the best but we had a great time working on it," stated Sarah Jacob.

Although the float did not win, it showed the spirit and teamwork of the sophomore class.

— Becky Ferrante

Brian Eurich, Rick Ochoa, Dave Altman, and Brian Masterovsky work on the float.

Lisa Parlberg, Julie La Mountain, and Cherie Call paint the theme.

Scott Cavanaugh (11)
Jeremy Chartrand (10)
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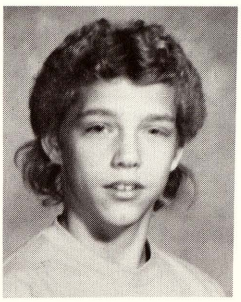

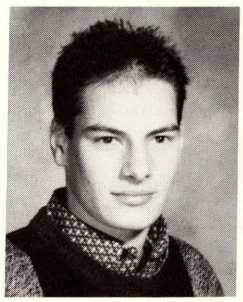

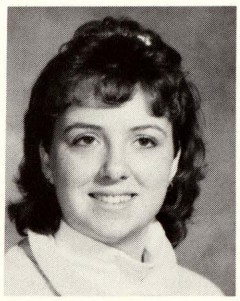

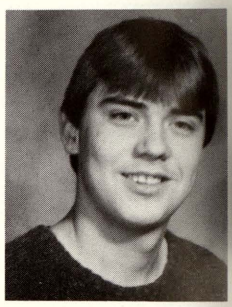

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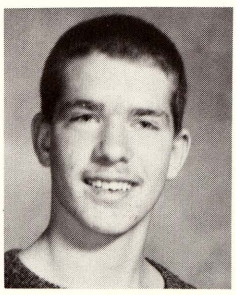

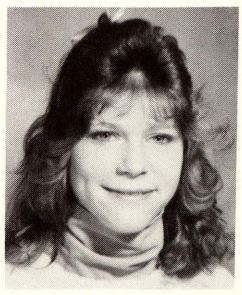

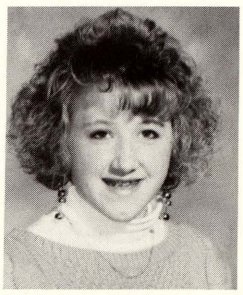

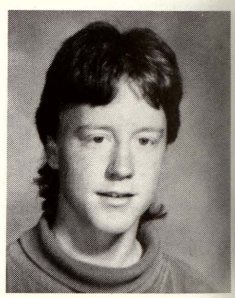

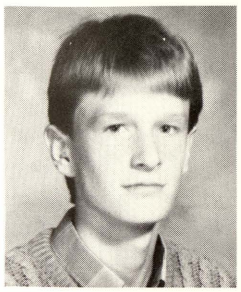
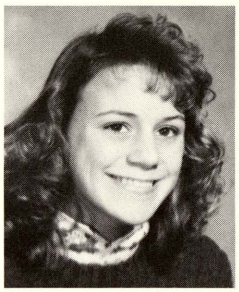
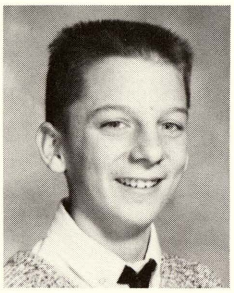
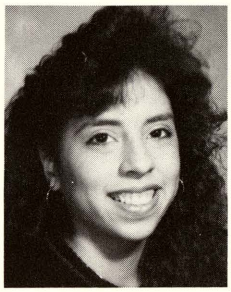

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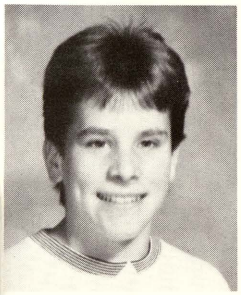
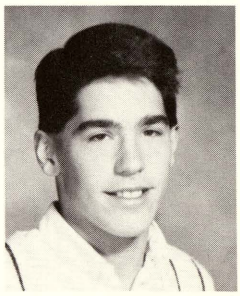
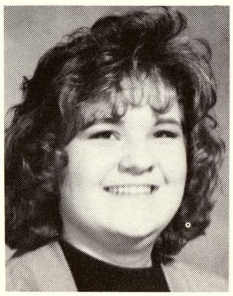
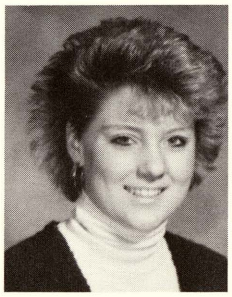

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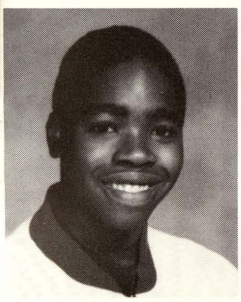
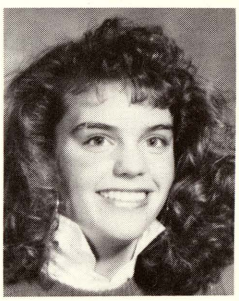
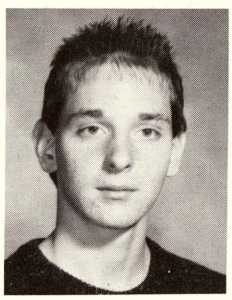
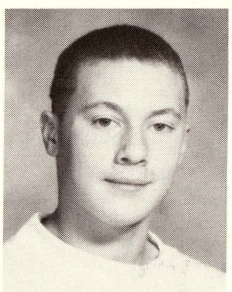

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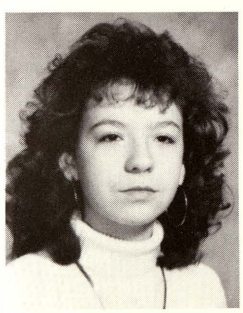
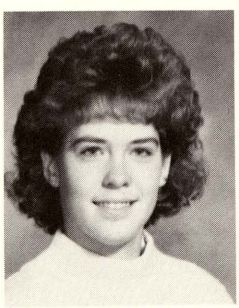
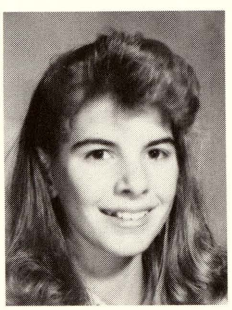
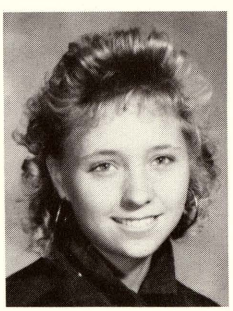

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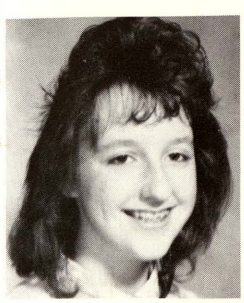
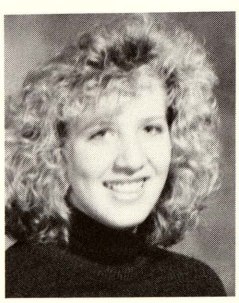
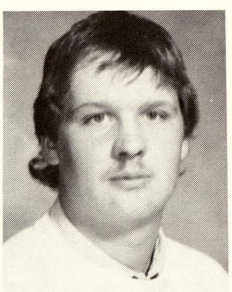
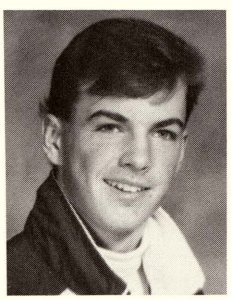

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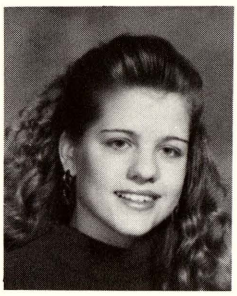
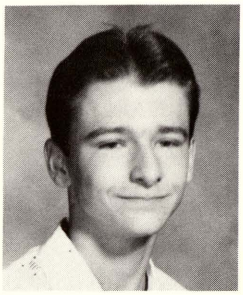
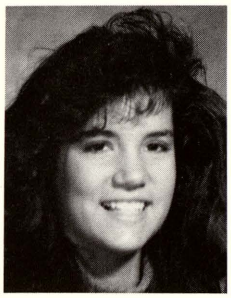
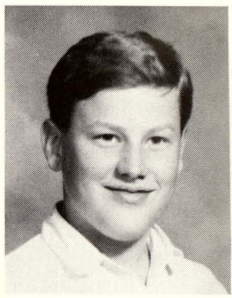

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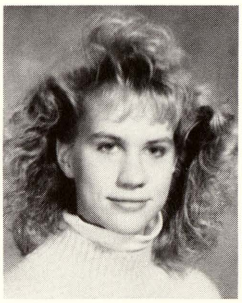
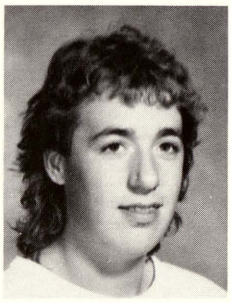
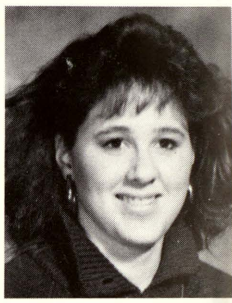

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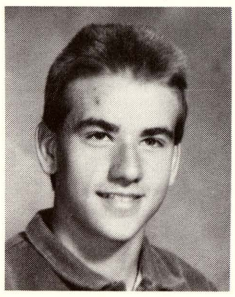
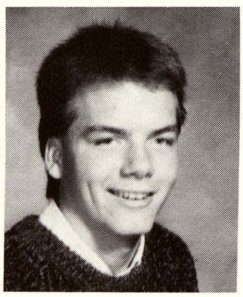
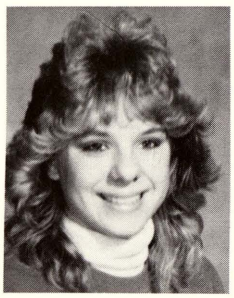
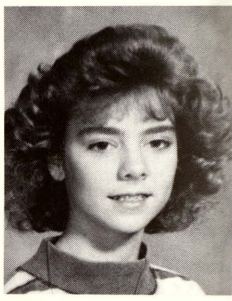

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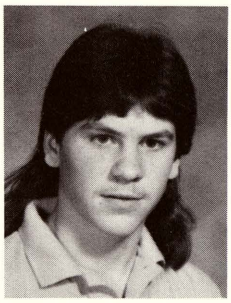
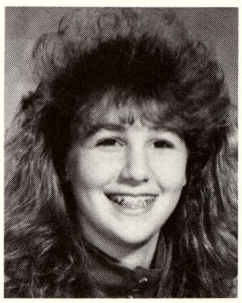
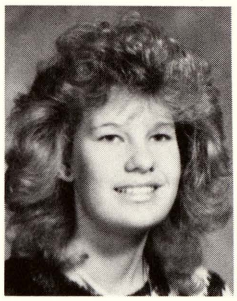
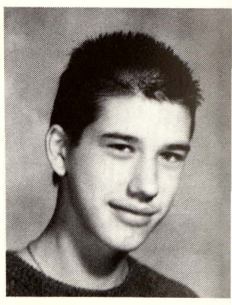

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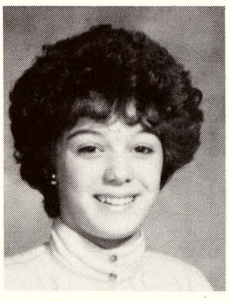
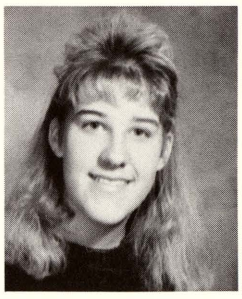
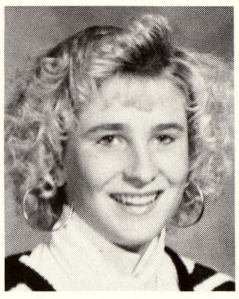
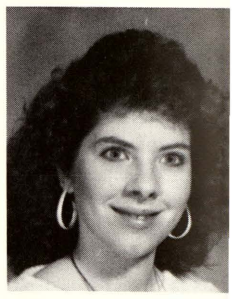

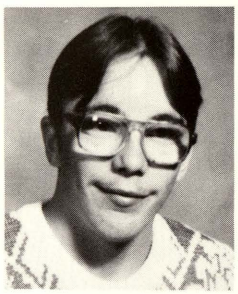
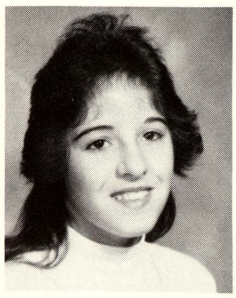
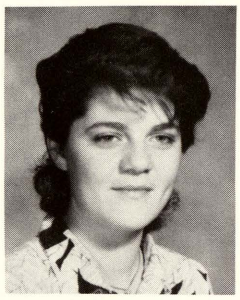
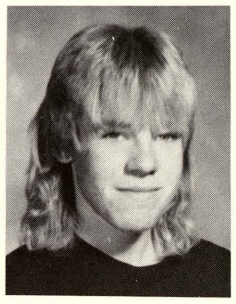

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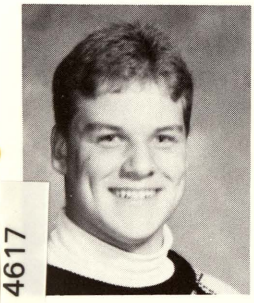
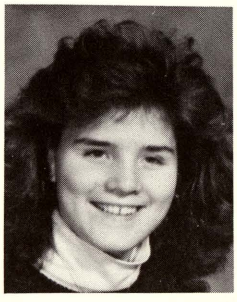
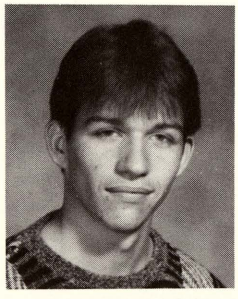
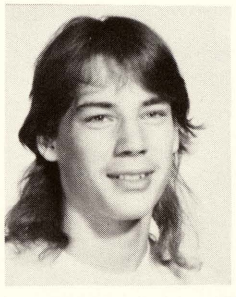

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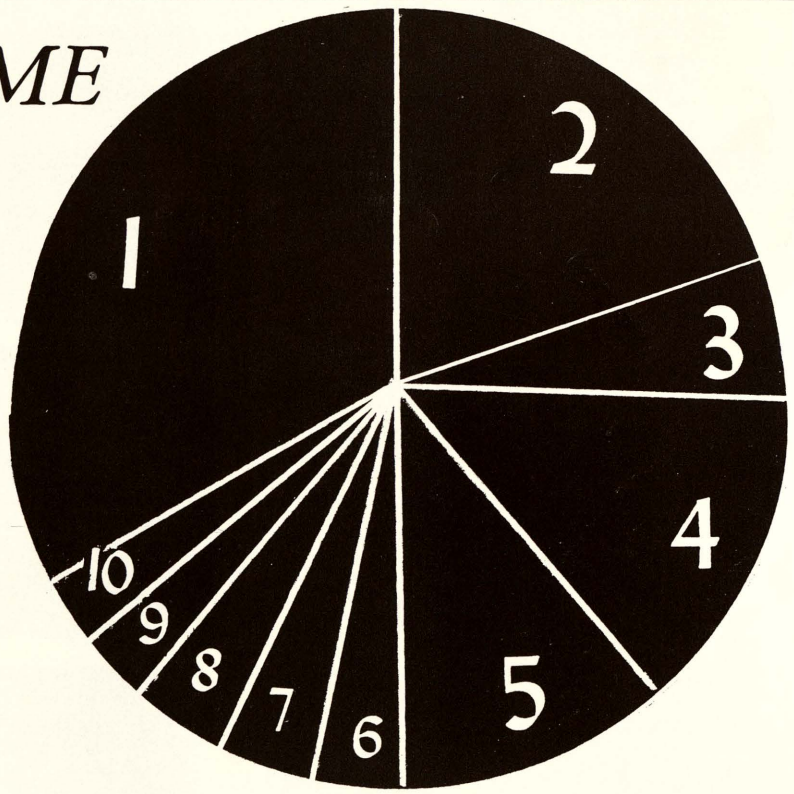
LEISURE TIME

1. GOING OUT WITH FRIENDS
2. CONCERTS
3. SHOPPING
4. LISTENING TO THE RADIO
5. HUNTING
6. SKING
7. FISHING
8. WATCHING T.V.
9. SWIMMING
10. READING



Forty students were interviewed and were asked "What do to do like to do after school?" The majority (38%) liked to go out with friends. Twenty-six percent of the people enjoyed attending concerts and shopping. Only three percent liked reading and swimming. — Tina Lopez

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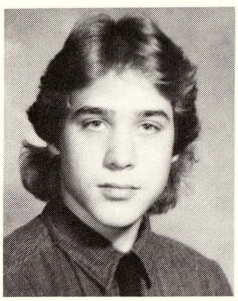
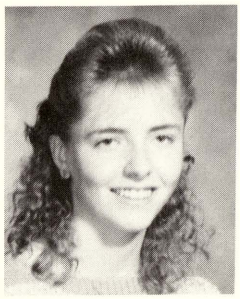
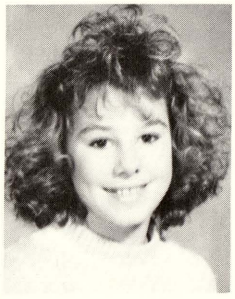
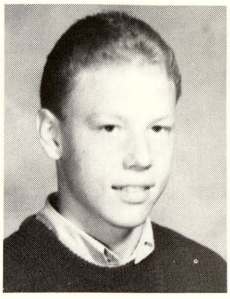

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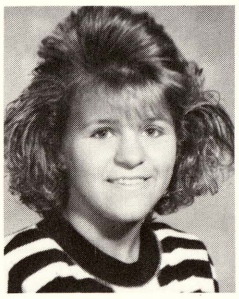
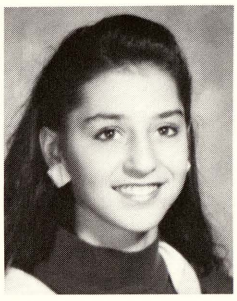
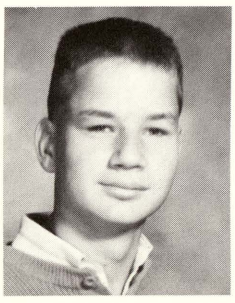
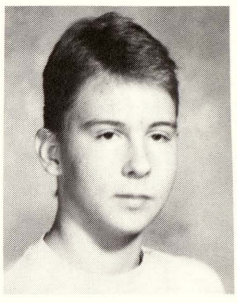

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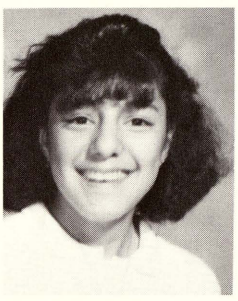
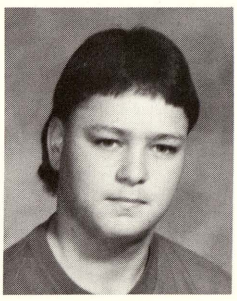
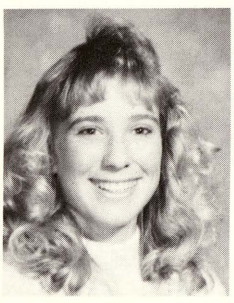
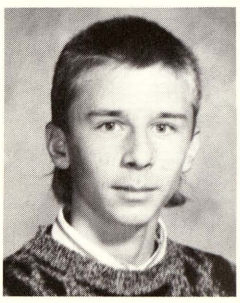

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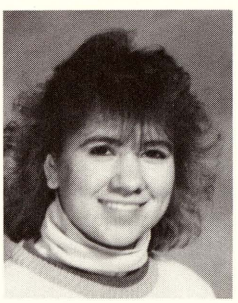
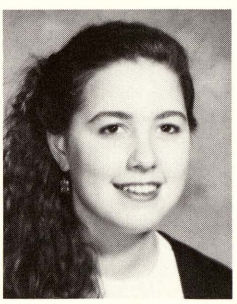
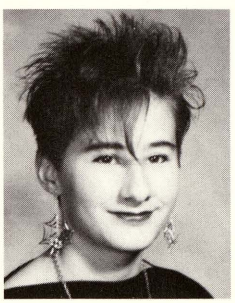
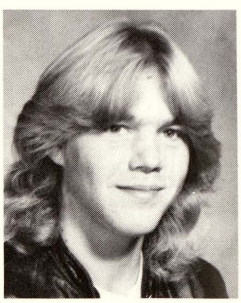

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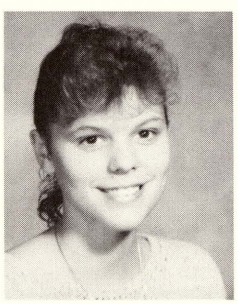
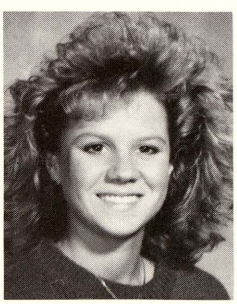
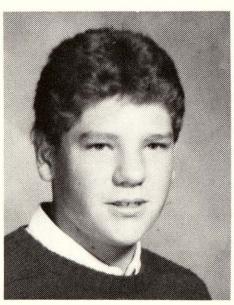
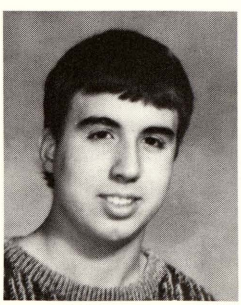
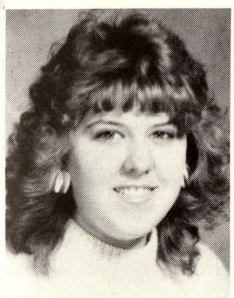





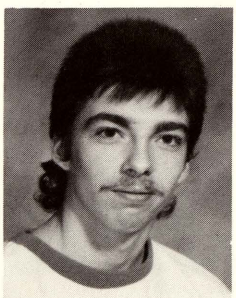
ACADEMIC OLYMPICS *DISTRICT CHAMPIONS — A FIRST*

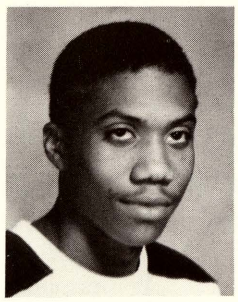
WAY TO GO, SV! For the first time in school history, SV participated in the Academic Olympics which were sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. The team beat Nouvel in the championship match on April 20, 1989. The team advanced to the district finals by defeating Valley Lutheran and Heritage. The prizes were the travelling trophy and five-hundred dollars.

The team travelled to Port Huron for the state meet. The members defeated White Cloud but lost to class A Eisenhower (Utica) and to the 1988 champions Detroit Catholic.

TEAM MEMBERS
Junior Steve Slasinski, Freshman Kerri Meyer, Seniors Dennis Berry, Frank Gulczinski, and Evan Schemm accept the district trophy. Missing from the photo — Mike Ciszecky







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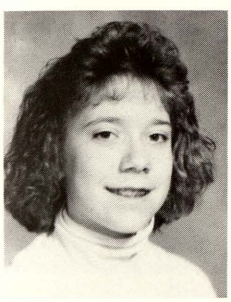

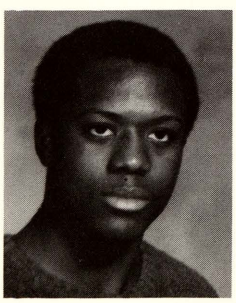

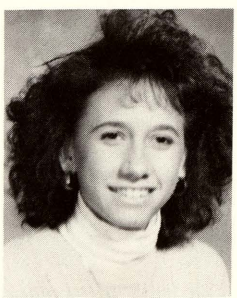

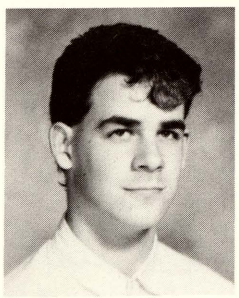

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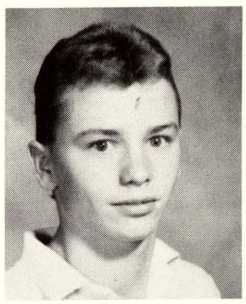
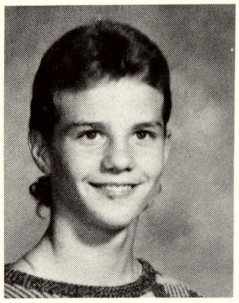
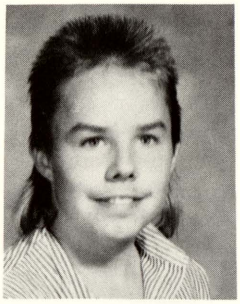
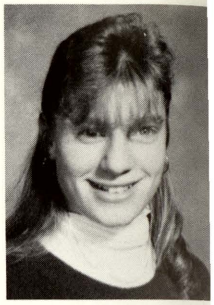

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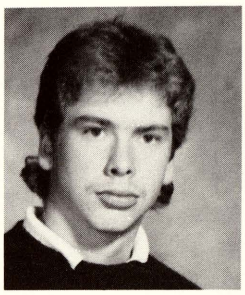
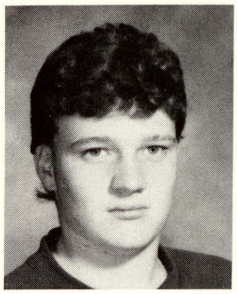
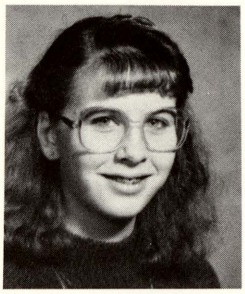
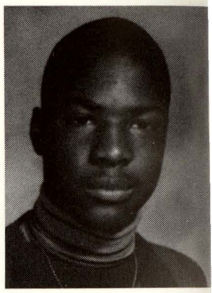

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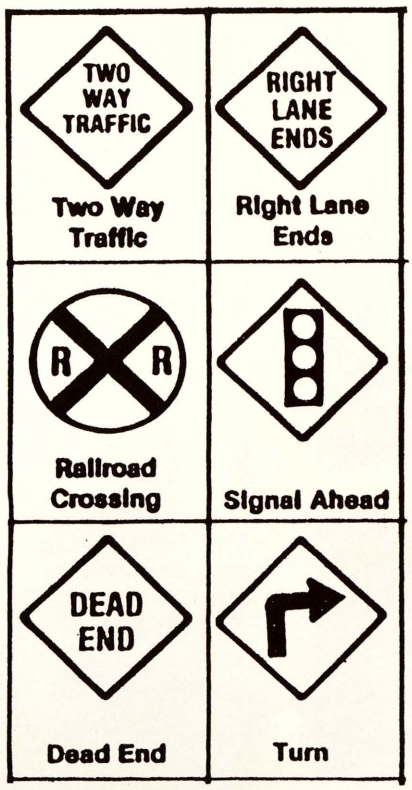


FINALLY . . .

Many ninth and tenth grade students thought this as they started Drivers Ed. Some of them were nervous to actually get behind the wheel.The classes were taught during the summer.

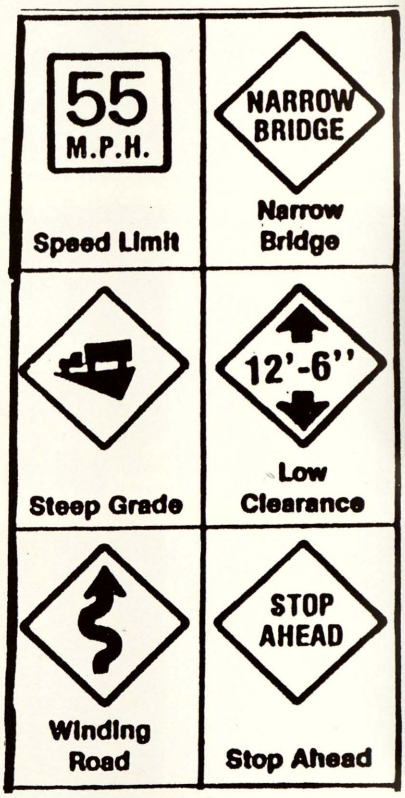
In the classroom they learned all the signs you see while driving and the different tarffic laws.Then the students took the test to find out if they get their permit.

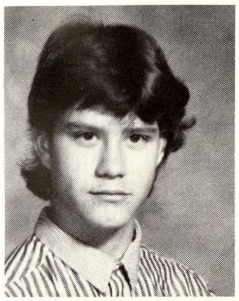
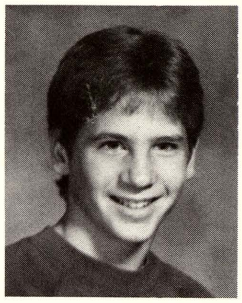
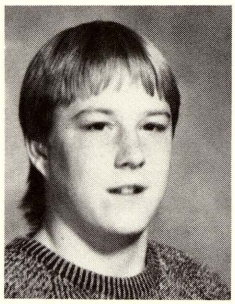
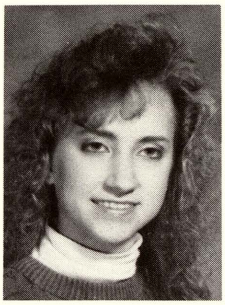
" It's going to be fun this summer learning how to drive" said Lori Frank.

"I'm excited to get my permit to drive" said Jody Prenzler.

The teachers for these classes were Mr. Miller, Mr. Trombley and Mr. Bowden.

— Karen Frost —



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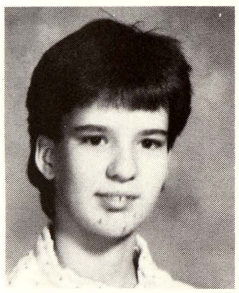
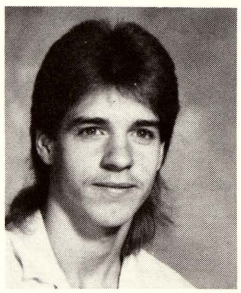
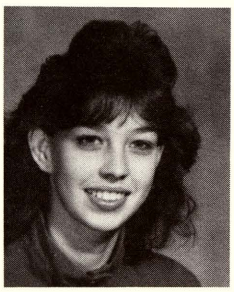
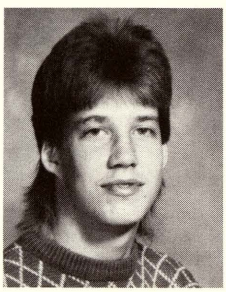

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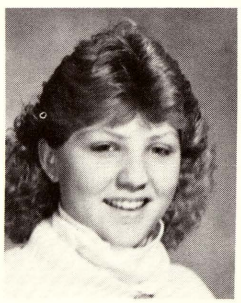
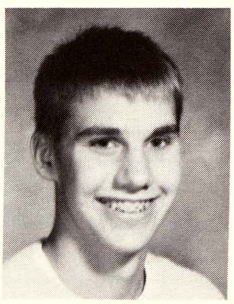
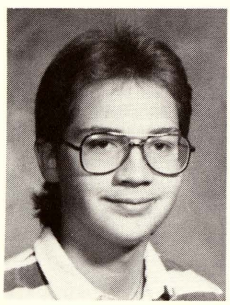

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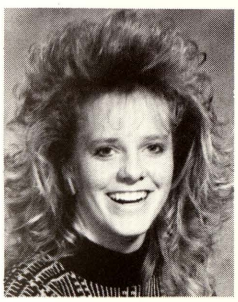

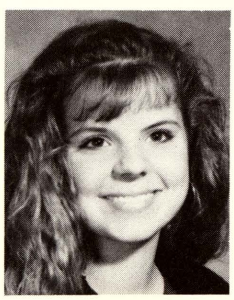
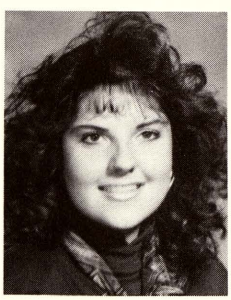

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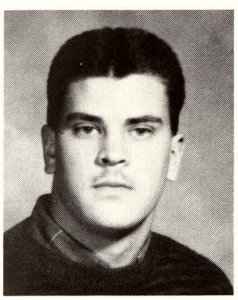
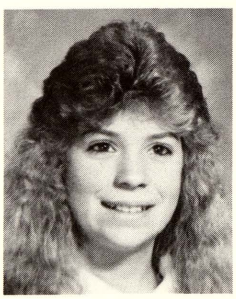
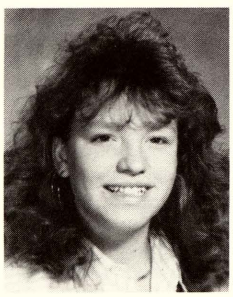
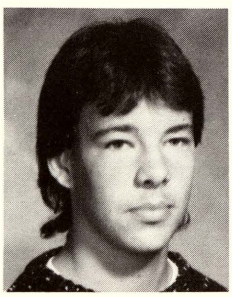

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Tina Klaczkiewrcz (11)
Derek Klenke (11)

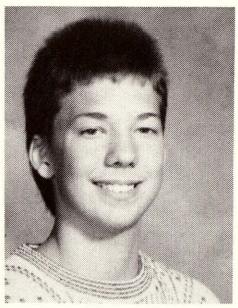
COC CLASSES

BUS LEAVES AT 7:00A.M.

C.O.C stands for Career Opportunities Center which is located at 2102 Weiss, Saginaw. The students from Swan Valley only attend morning classes this year.

The students are Michelle Boufford, Heidi Carlton, Rich Doyle, Angie Ferrante, Rick Frenzel, Jaime Harrington, Jeff Meilke, Mitch O' Hman, Wayne Otter, Brett Pringle, Scott Rousseau, Brandon Rubis, Kirk Santhany, Bob Schoenmeyer, Tom Taylor, and Jason Vitek.

Heidi Carlton took child care classes. She liked the class. "The best thing about going to C.O.C is working with the kids," explained Heidi. — Tina Lopez



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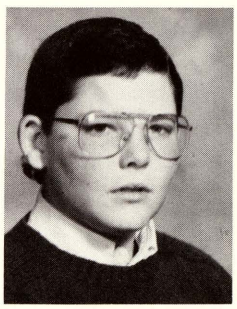

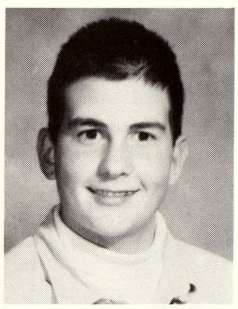

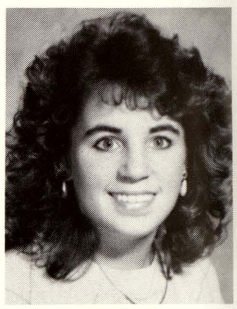

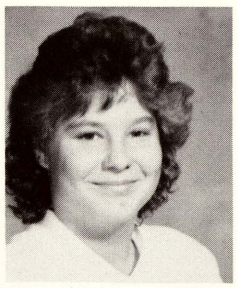

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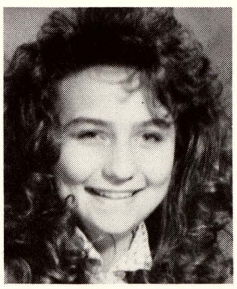

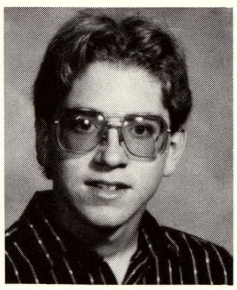

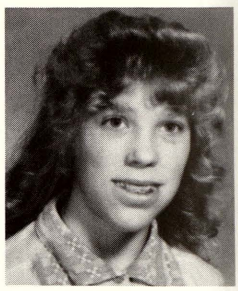

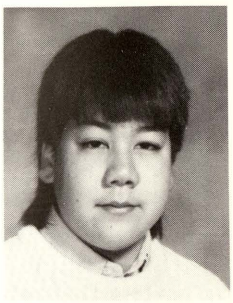
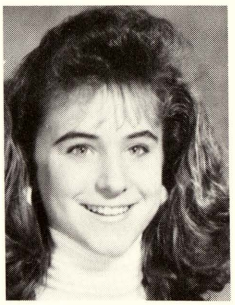
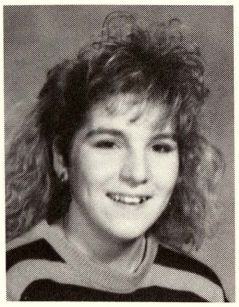
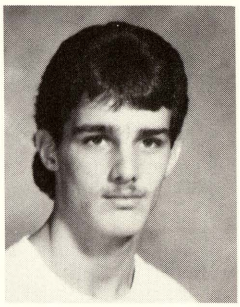

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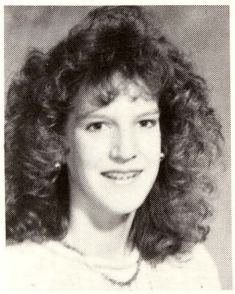
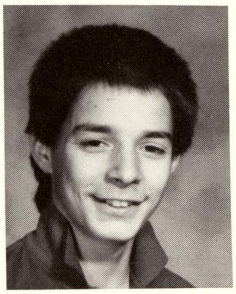
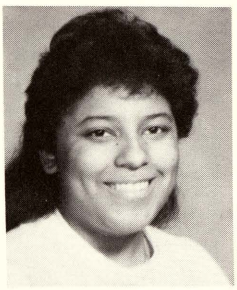
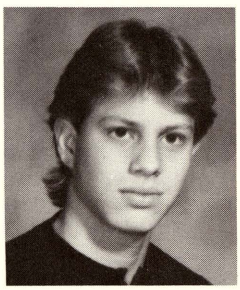

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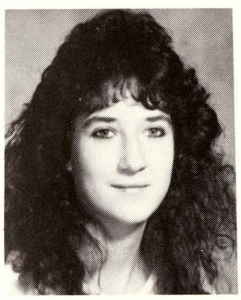
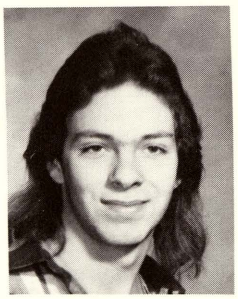
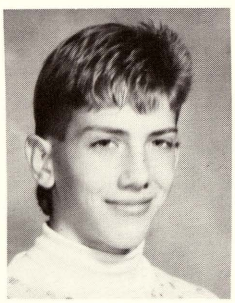
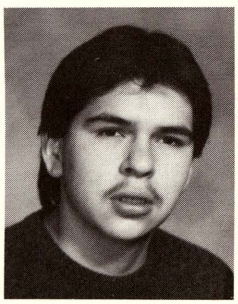

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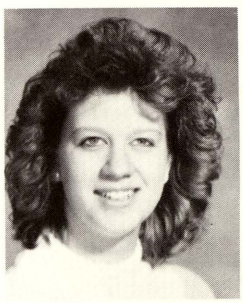
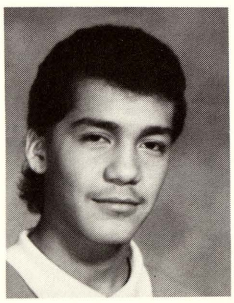
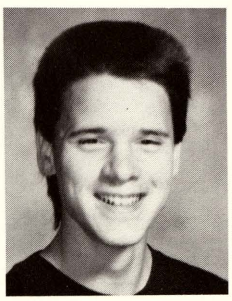
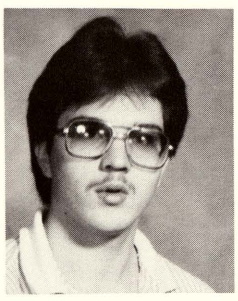

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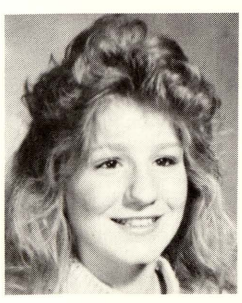
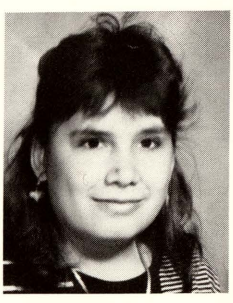
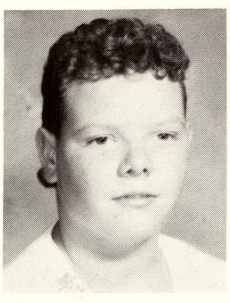
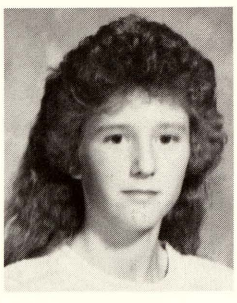

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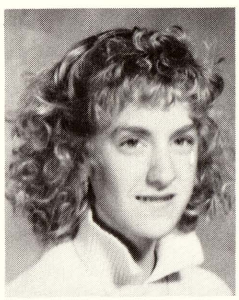
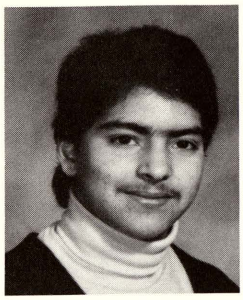
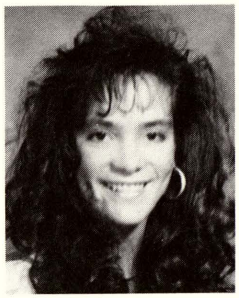
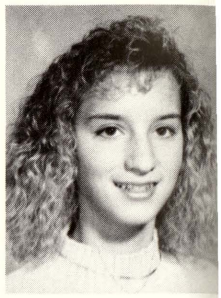

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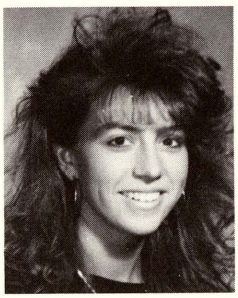
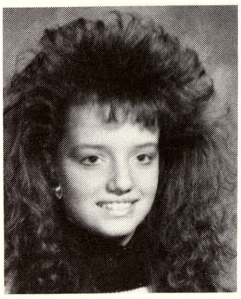
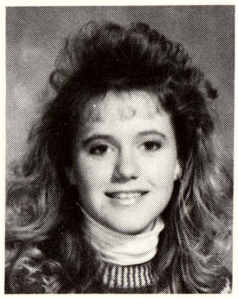
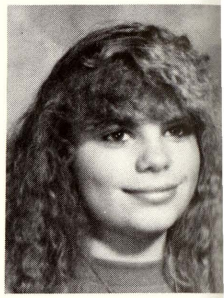

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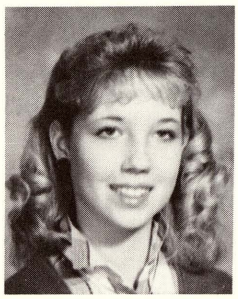
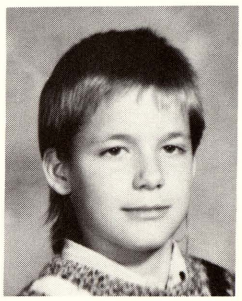
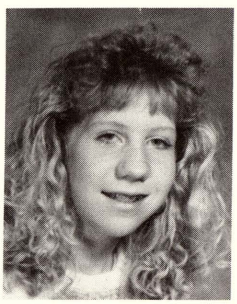
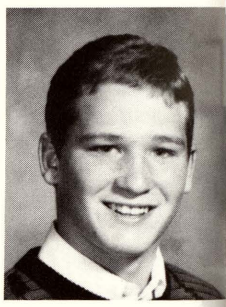

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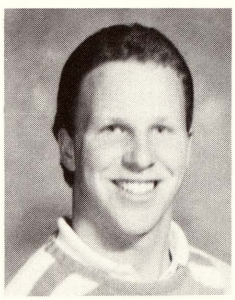
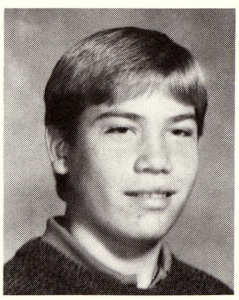
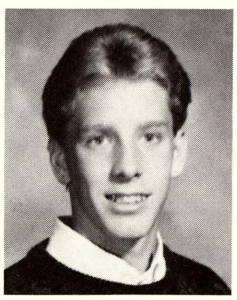
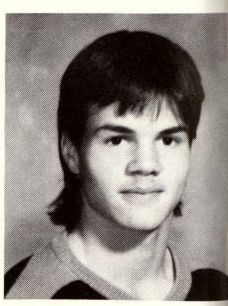

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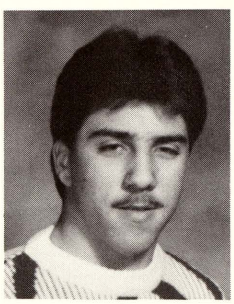
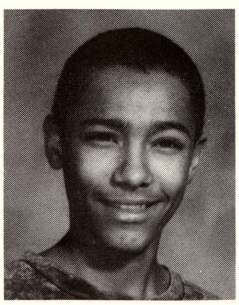
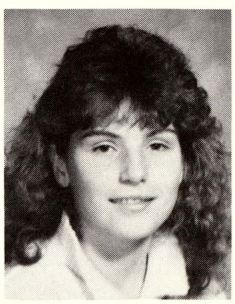
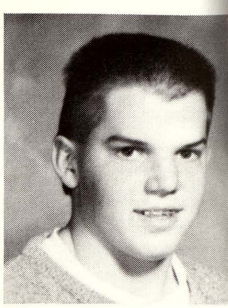

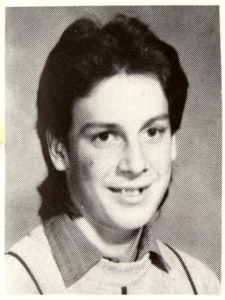
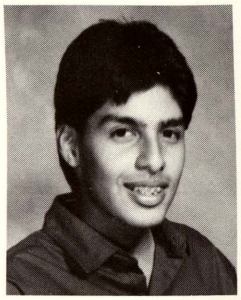
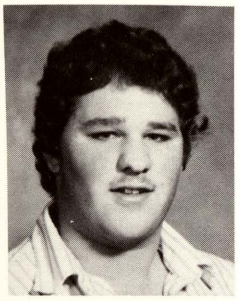
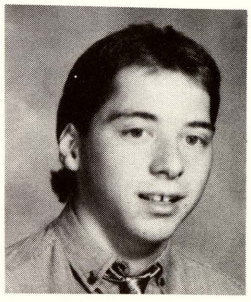

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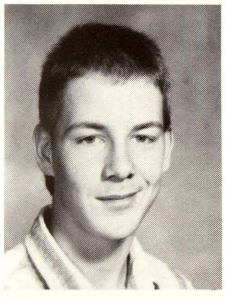
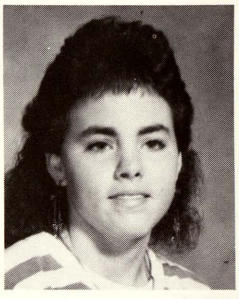
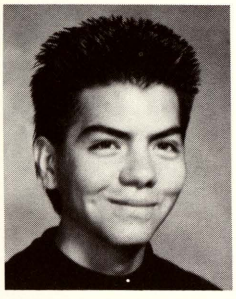
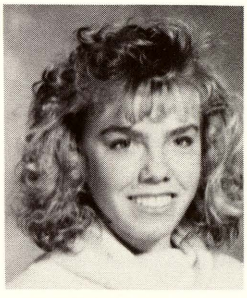

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS J[illegible]d Celia Monsivais

NEW FACES

STUDENTS FROM SWEDEN AND MEXICO

Jennie Andreasson was an exchange student from the city of Malmo in Sweden. Malmo is the third largest city in Sweden and has a population of two hundred and forty thousand people. Jennie was in the twelfth grade. Her favorite food was tacos.

Celia Monsivais was in the tenth grade. Her favorite American food was pizza. She was from the city of Sahillo in Mexico. In Sahillo, students ate lunch at home. — Tina Lopez

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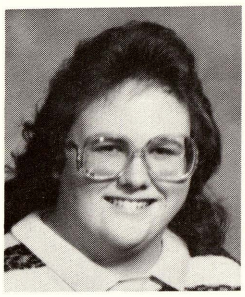
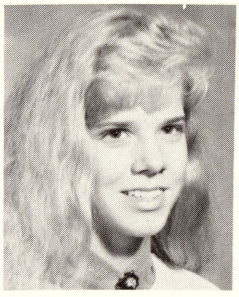
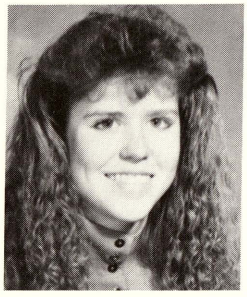
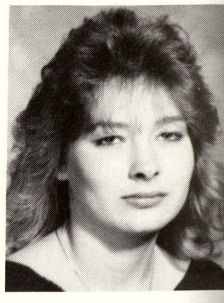

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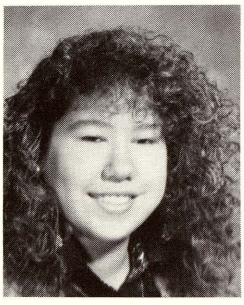
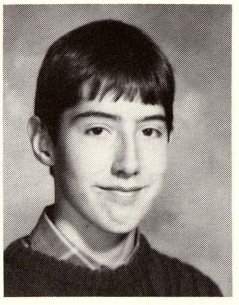
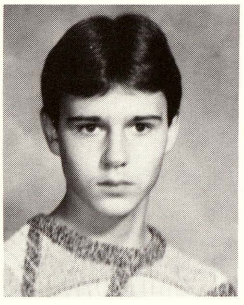
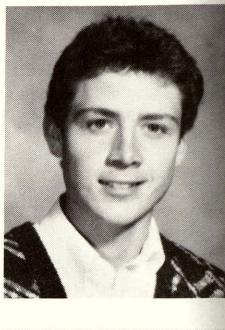

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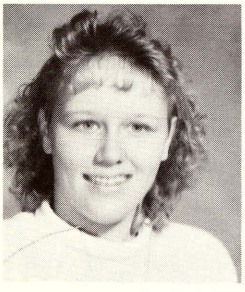
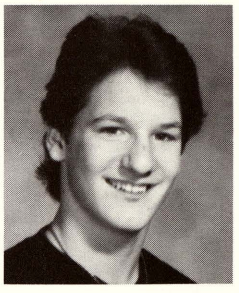
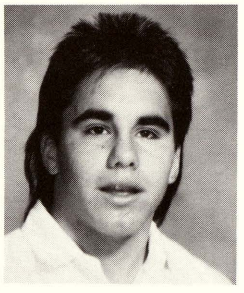

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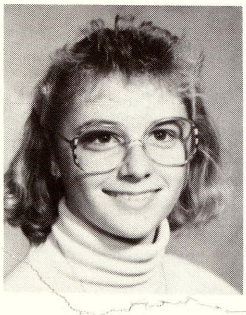
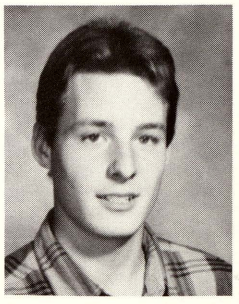
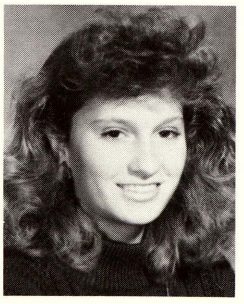
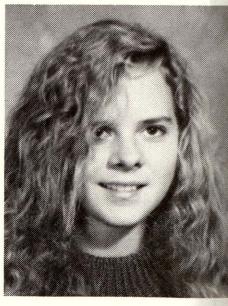

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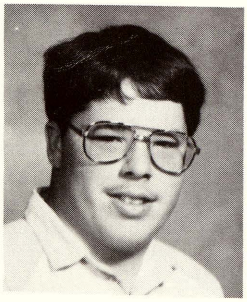
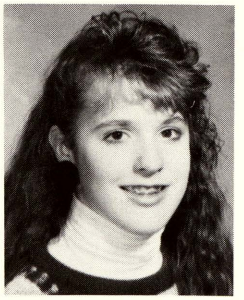
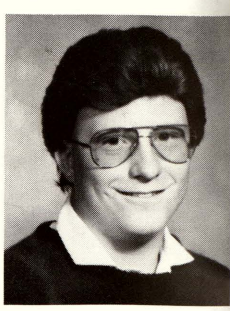




WORKING AT JOHNNIE'S BONANZA
Carrie Smith

AFTER SCHOOL

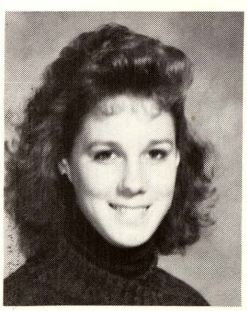
JOBS, JOBS, AND MORE JOBS

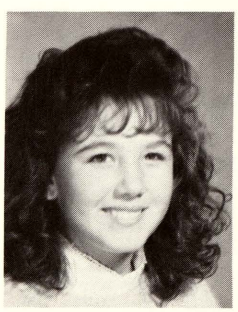
Where do students go after school? Sure some go home, but others go to work. Of the many students who have jobs, here are three.

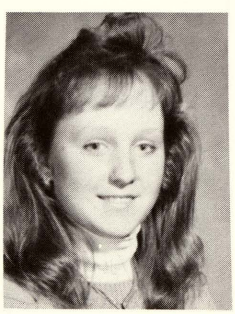
Jody Shelswell is a dishwasher/janitor at Bintz's Apple Mountain Steakhouse. He works twenty hours a week. He said," It's all right to work there; it's learning responsibility".

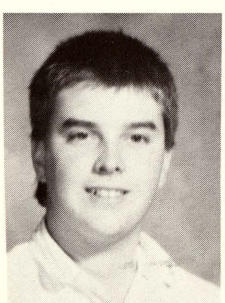
Brandi Chinery is a counter girl at Sullivan's West. She works fifteen hours a week. She commented, "It's okay working there; it's better than fast food".

Carrie Smith works at Johnnie's Bonanza. She has a varity of jobs which includes running dinners, working the cash register, and working drinks. She said, "It's okay at Johnnie's. It's extra money, and you meet new people". Carrie works twenty-five to thirty hours a week. — Tina Lopez









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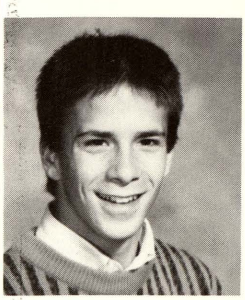

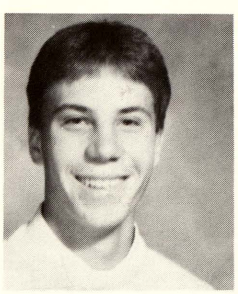

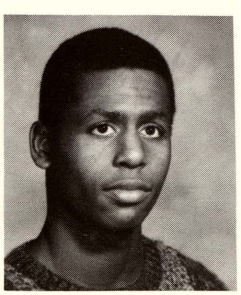

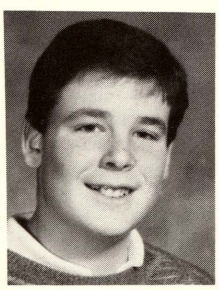

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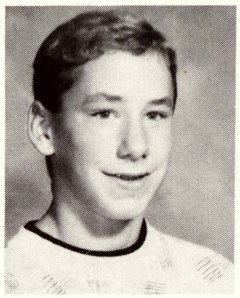
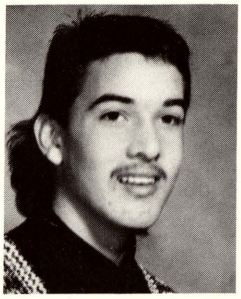
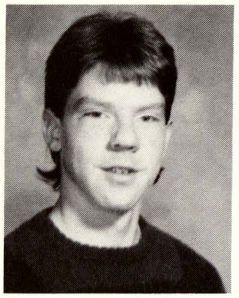
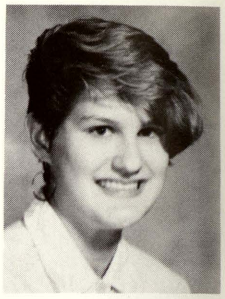

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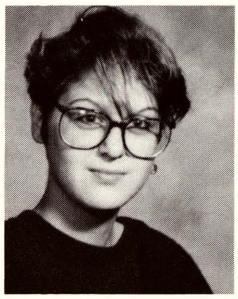
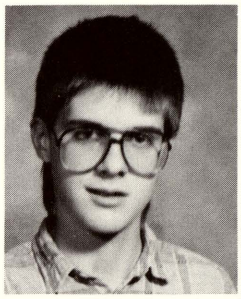
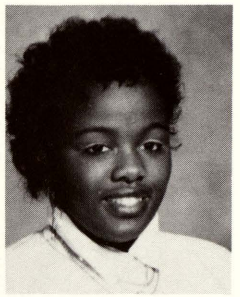
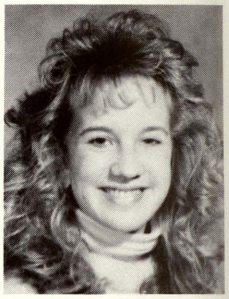

TOP POPS AT SWAN VALLEY

CLASSIC COKE

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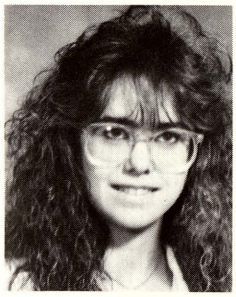
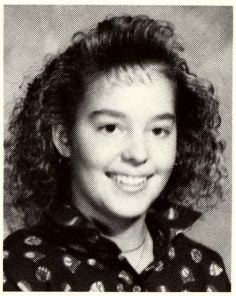
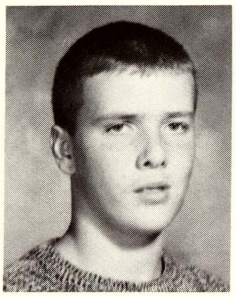
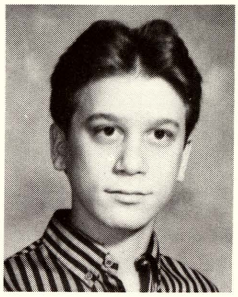
things go better with Coke

TRADE MARK

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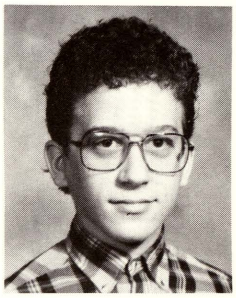
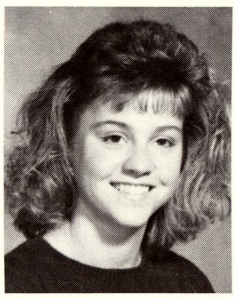
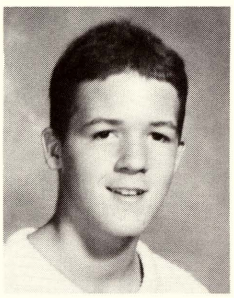
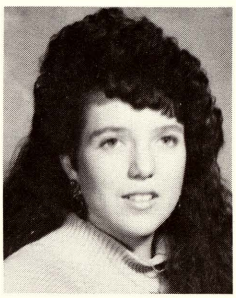

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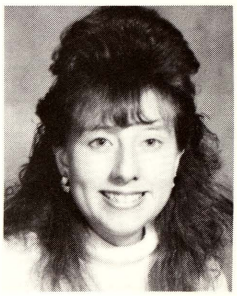
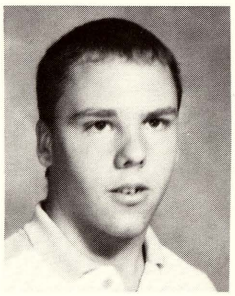
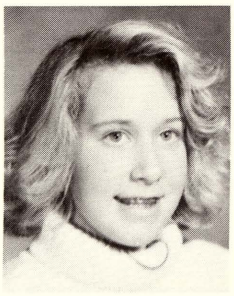
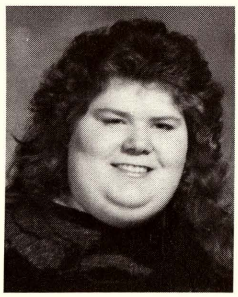

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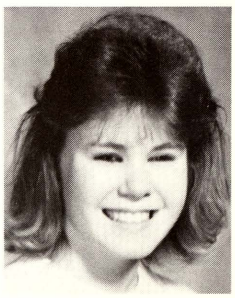
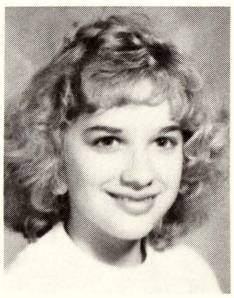
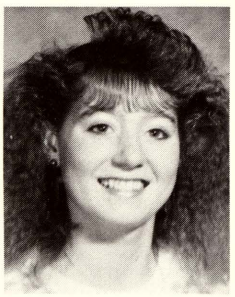
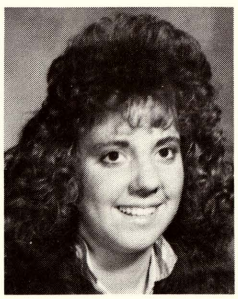

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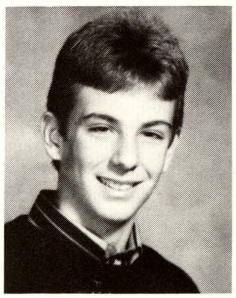
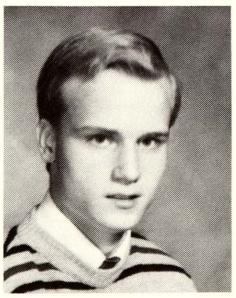
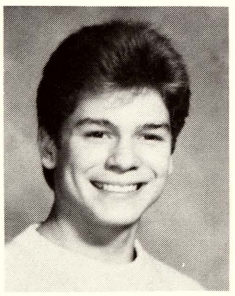
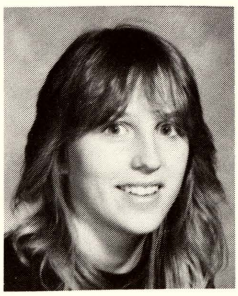

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LEARNING

CAN BE FUN!

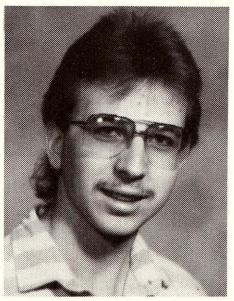
What is CAS? It is an abbreviation for The Center for the Arts and Sciences or The Center. It is a school where students show their own individual talents.

Some of the courses The Center offers are voice and theater, instrumental music, visual arts, language arts, dance, math, and science. Students leave school to go there for two to three hours and take one class.

Junior Brenda Pine who has studied voice for the past two years, said, "The thing exciting about CAS is that everything is individual, and you learn at your own speed."

At the Center the teachers are from all different backgrounds and specialize in the fields they teach. The teachers enjoy what they are doing and also have many years of experience in their fields. Brenda also explained, "The CAS has a very exciting atmosphere and everybody there is a special person with a special talent. Everyone is like one big family." — Kris Goodenough

SHOWING DEDICATION By wearing CAS sweatshirts, Julie Morlik and Brenda Pine show their dedication to The Center.



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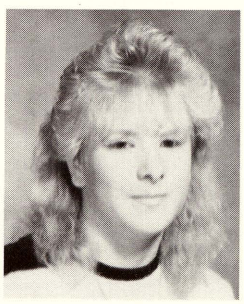

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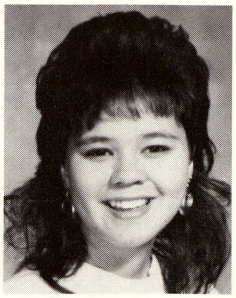

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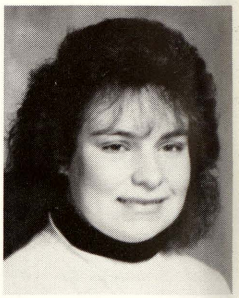

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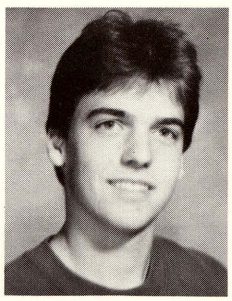

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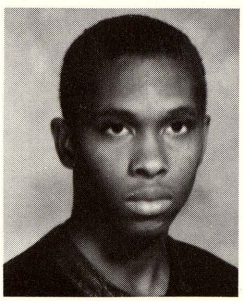

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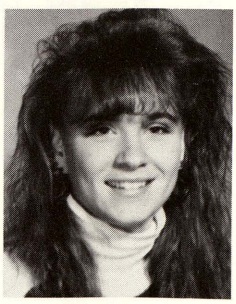

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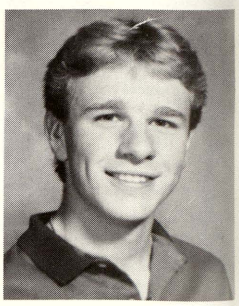

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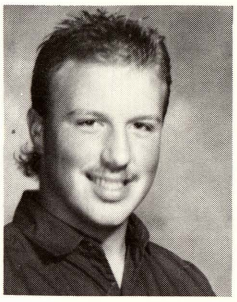
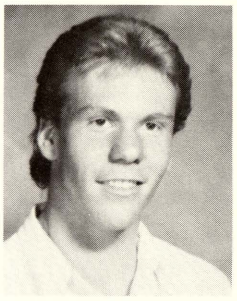
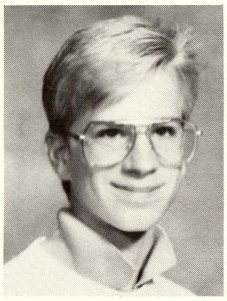
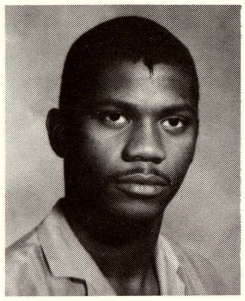

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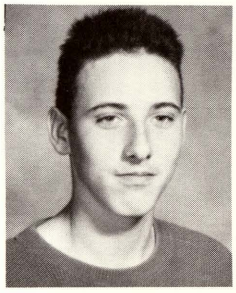
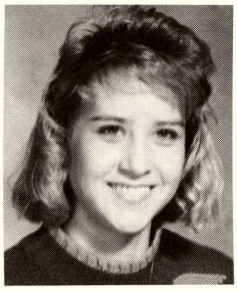
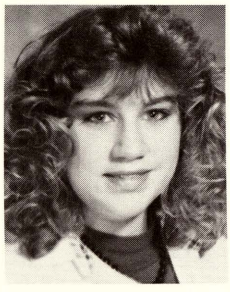
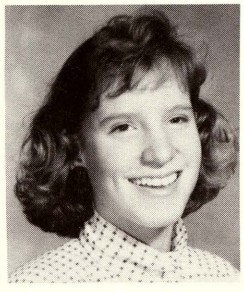

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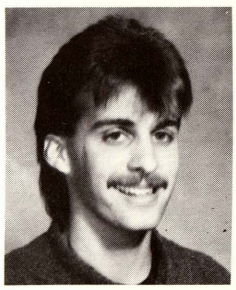
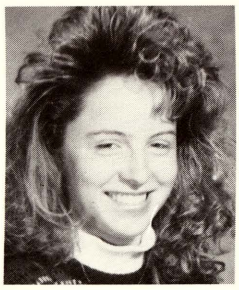
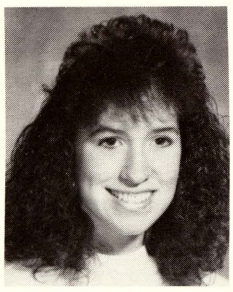
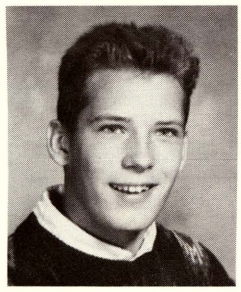

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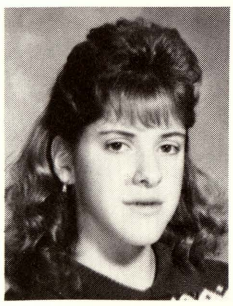
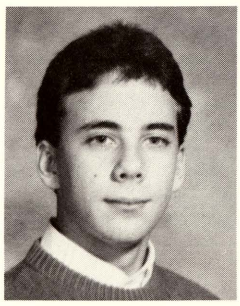
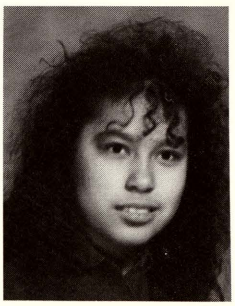
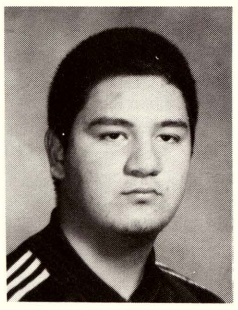

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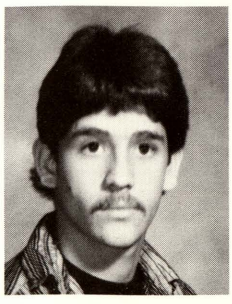
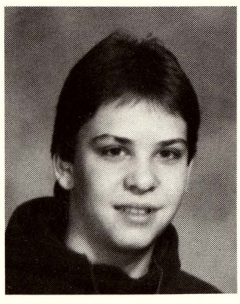
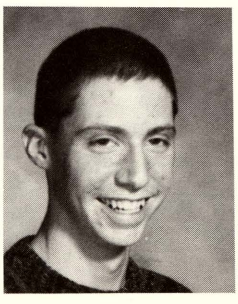
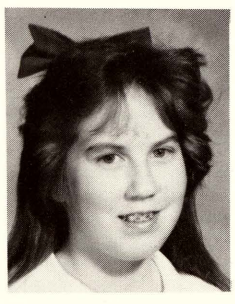

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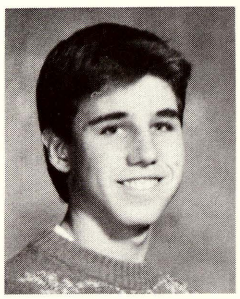
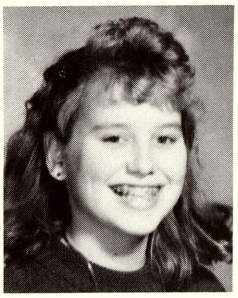
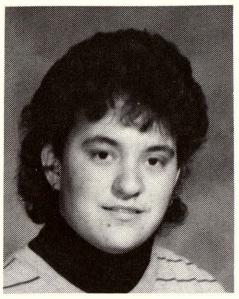
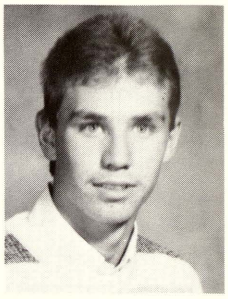

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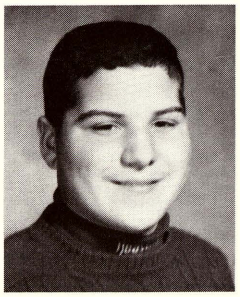
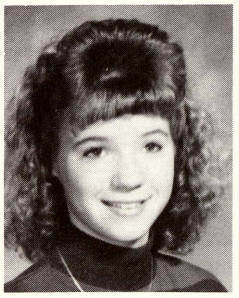
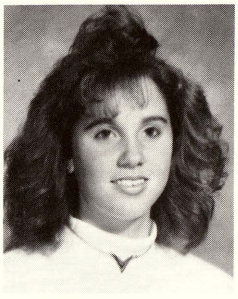

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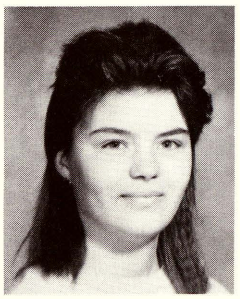
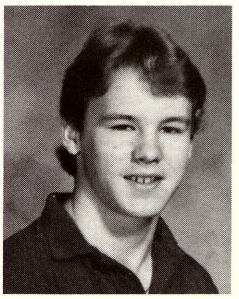
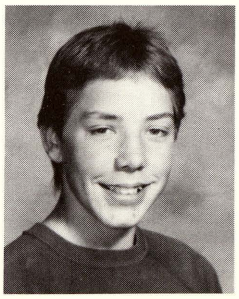
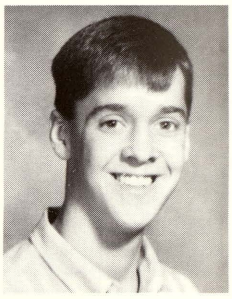

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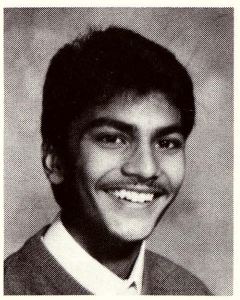
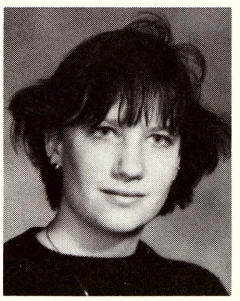
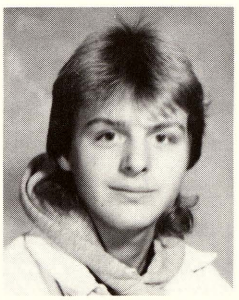
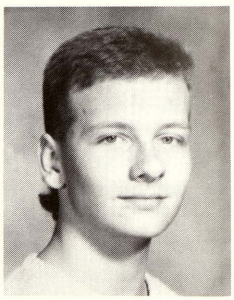

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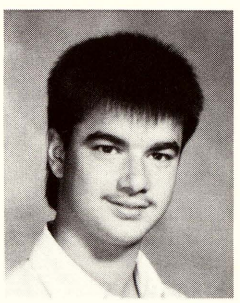
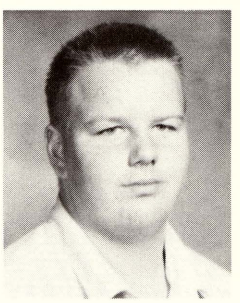
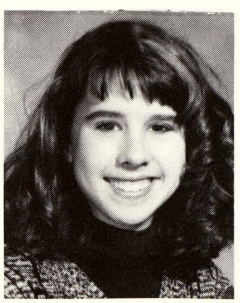
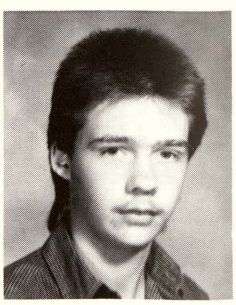

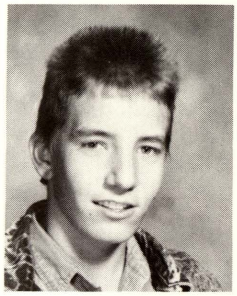
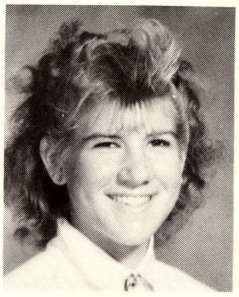
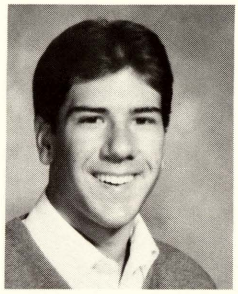
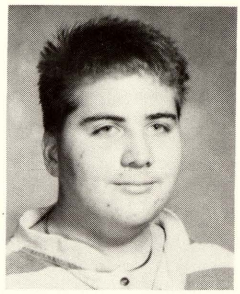

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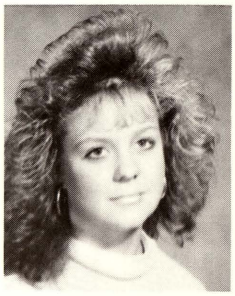
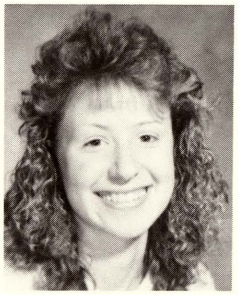
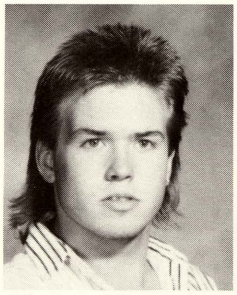
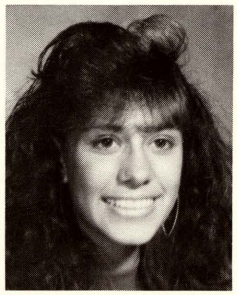

Amy Smith (10)
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DANCES

FRIDAY NIGHTS AT SV

Besides "cruising Gratiot" and trying to stay out of trouble, what else could people do on Friday nights in Swan Valley. During football and basketball season there were dances which were put on by some of the clubs or organizations.

Dances usually started right after the games and were in the cafeteria. Cheerleaders sponsored them most of the time. Some of the other sponsors were the pon pom girls, SADD, Spanish Club, and the French Club put on a masked ball dance which was something different.

These sponsors put a lot of time into these dances from getting the right D.J. to decorating the night of the dance. The dances were a good fund-raiser for them since students enjoyed having a good time. — Kris Goodenough

LEADING ON THE CROWD
At a Friday night dance,,Mike Niethammer watches over the dancers.

VACATIONS

TO MASSACHUSETTS, OHIO, FLORIDA

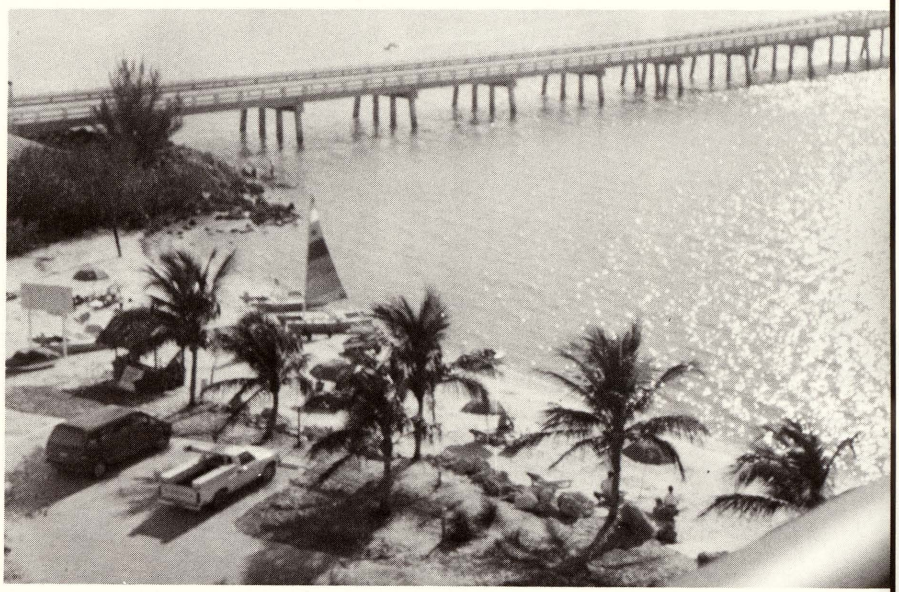
James Woods travelled to Massachusetts for summer vacation.

He visited his sister in Cape Cod. They shopped and went to the beach. "I had a great time there," said James.

Tricia Kirkbride visited Cedar Point. She enjoyed the Corkscrew and Thunder Canyon.

Kathy Bank enjoyed her excursion to the Capital Theater. "I love concerts," commented Kathy. Her favorite movie is *The Rocky Horror Picture Show.*"

Amy Preece went to Houghton Lake with her friends. "We went to the fun center and stayed at the Holiday Inn where we had a swimming pool and a games room," explained Amy. — Karen Frost



EASTER VACATION IN FLORIDA
Many Vikings journeyed to Florida with families and friends to enjoy the sun, the water, and the teens from other cities and states.

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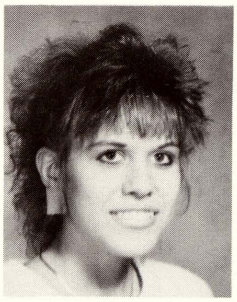
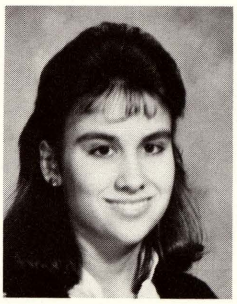
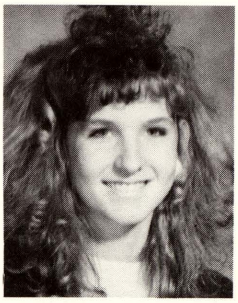
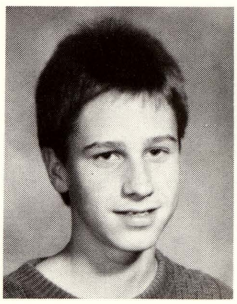

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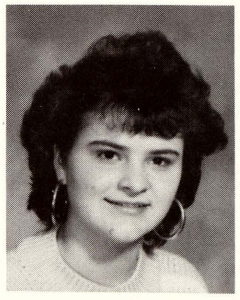
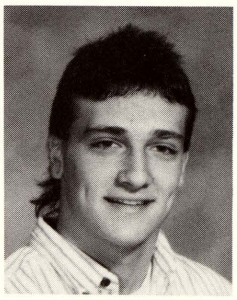
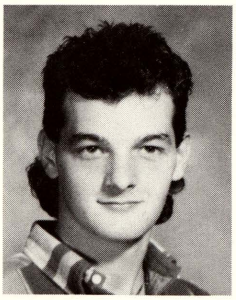
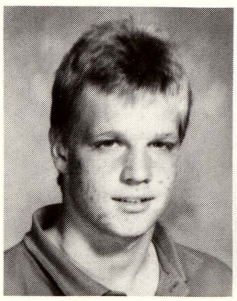

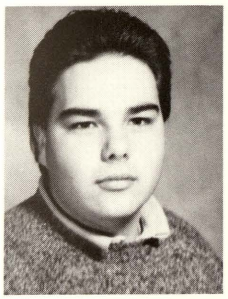
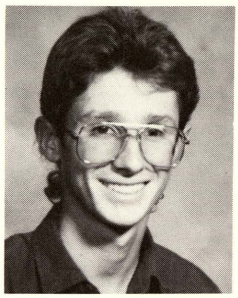
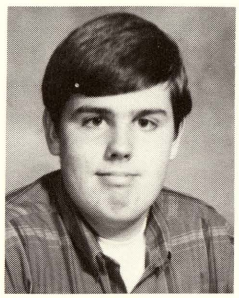
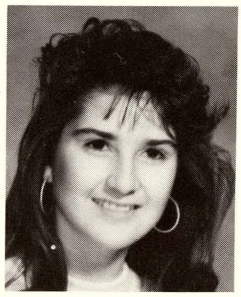

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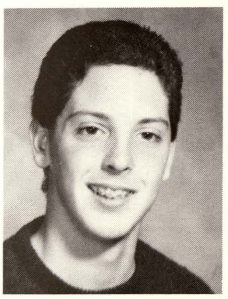
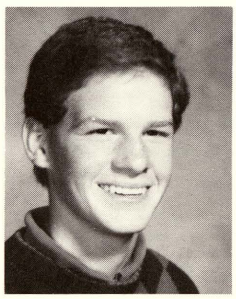
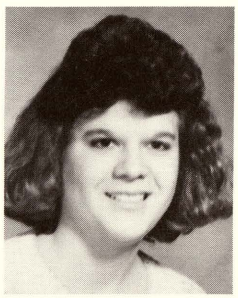
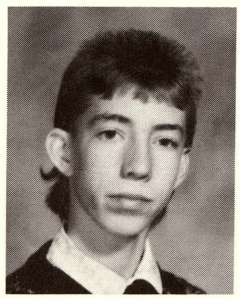

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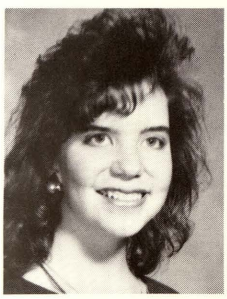
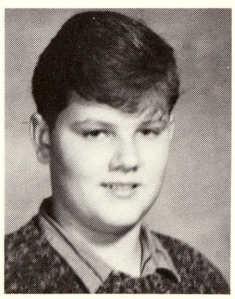
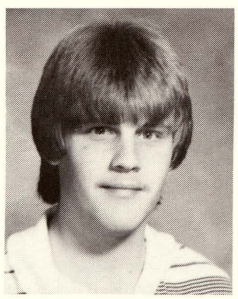
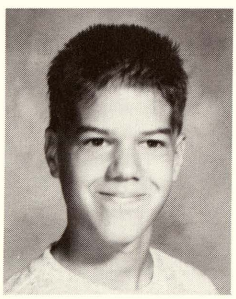

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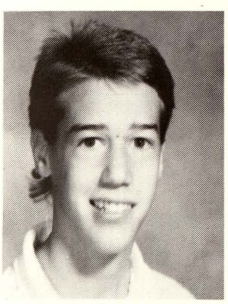
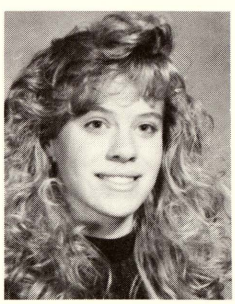
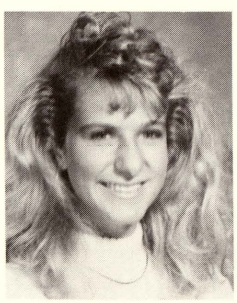
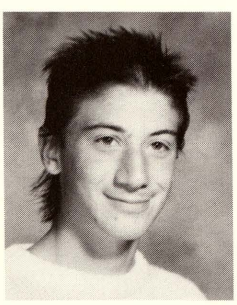

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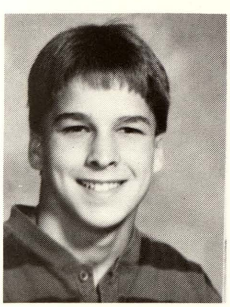

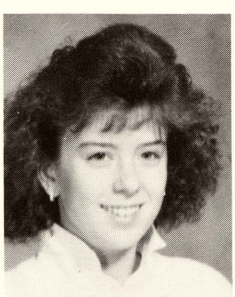
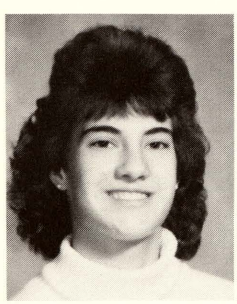

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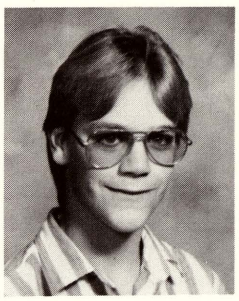
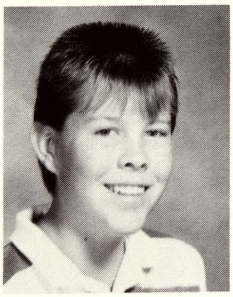
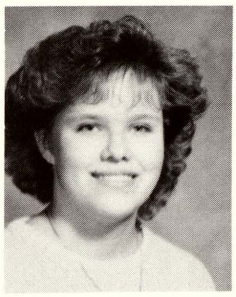
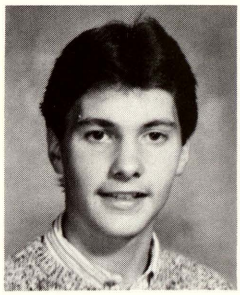

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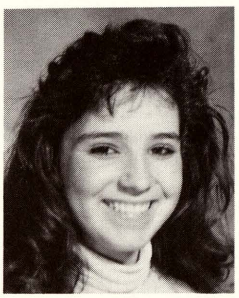
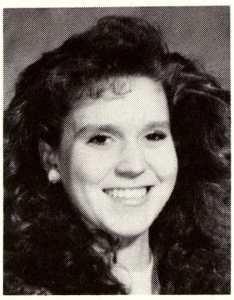
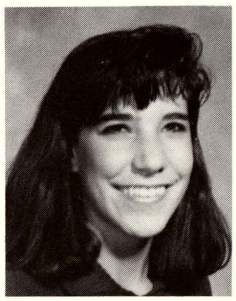
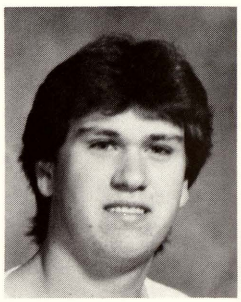

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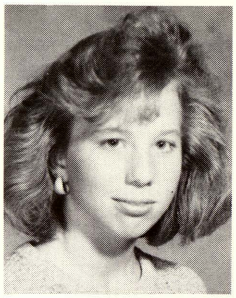
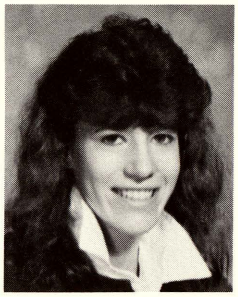
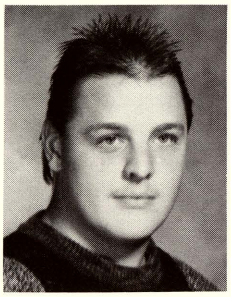
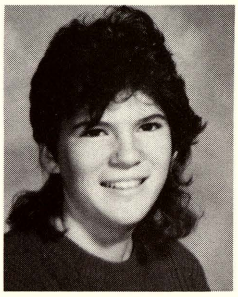
VIKING FIGHT SONG

Cheer, Cheer for purple and white.
Get on the field and stand up and fight.
If your grade be nine through twelve,
We won before and we'll win again.
Even if we should fall far behind,
We will give it the old Viking try.
As our Viking team goes scoring
Point after point again.
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

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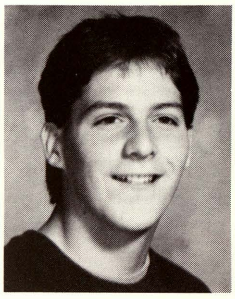
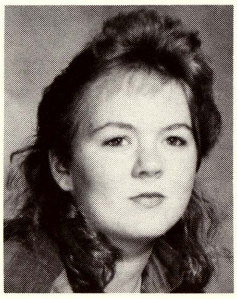
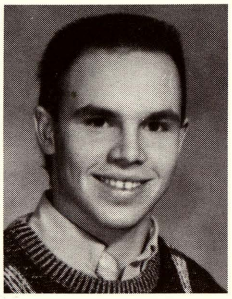
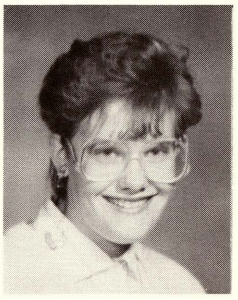

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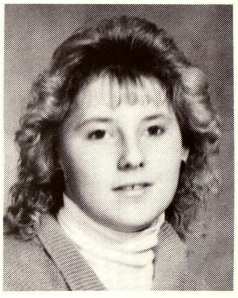
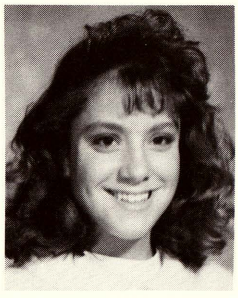
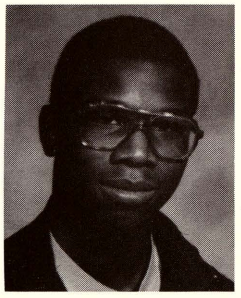

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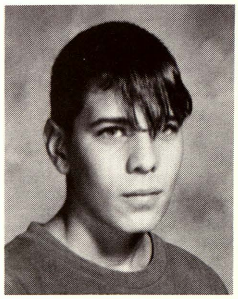
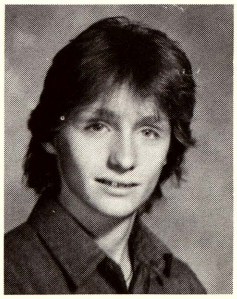
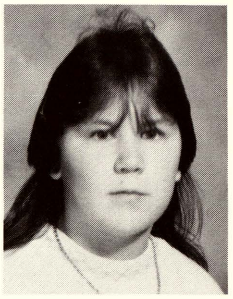
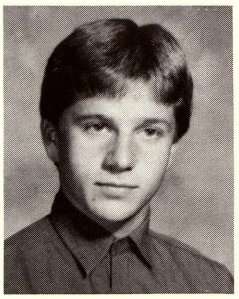

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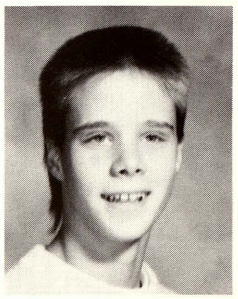
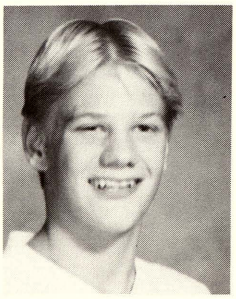
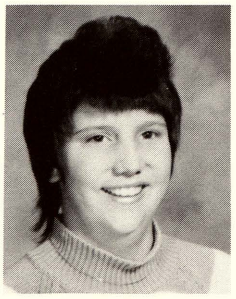
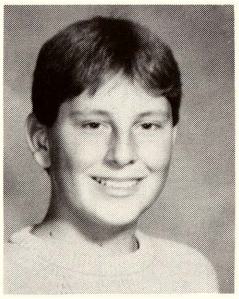

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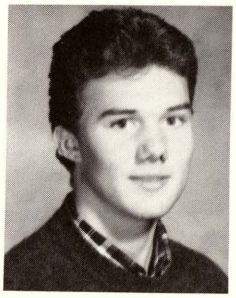
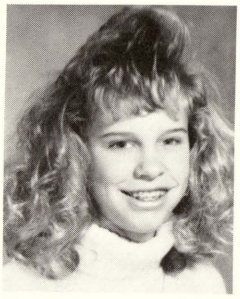
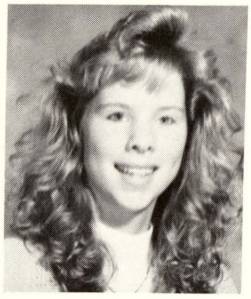
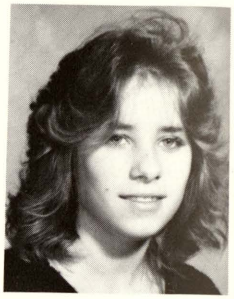

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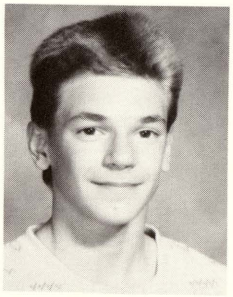
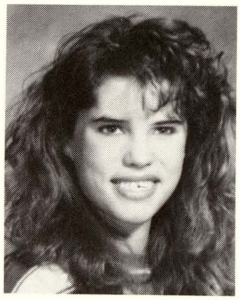
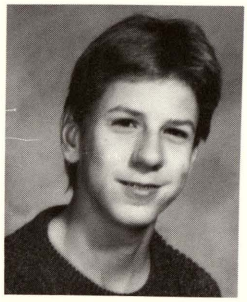
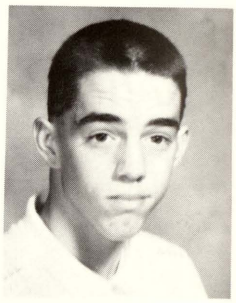

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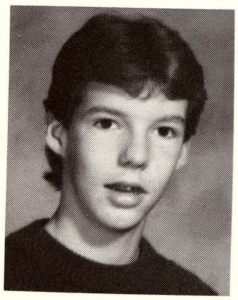
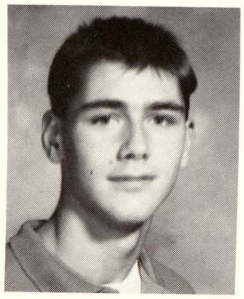
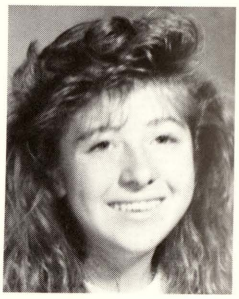

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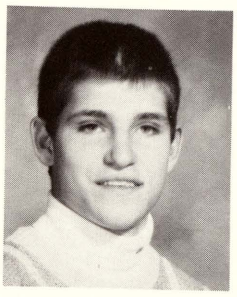
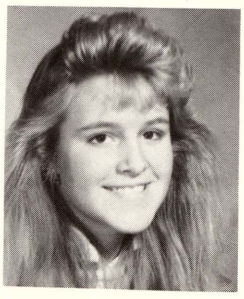
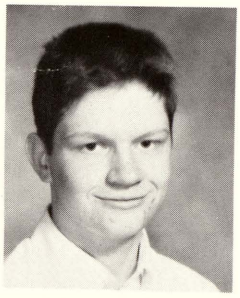
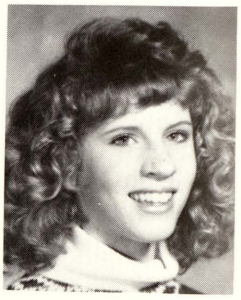

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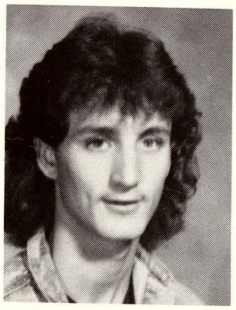
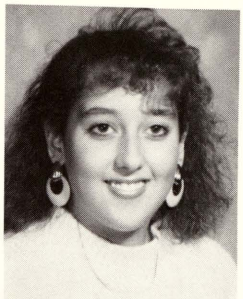
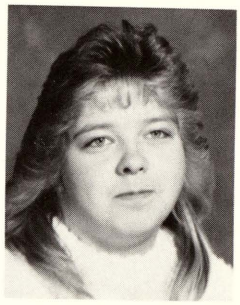




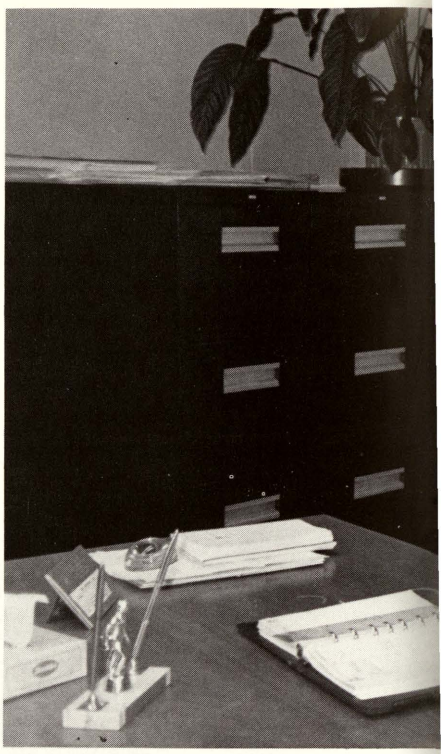
A Great Year

BEST FRIENDS, PARTIES, FIELD TRIP, GRADUATION, FAVORITE TEACHERS, FINALS, FIRST DATE, SENIOR PICNIC, MOVIES, TALKING ON THE PHONE, PEP RALLY, THE BIG GAME, REFLECTIONS, GOOD TIMES, MEMORIES

1989

ACADEMICS

Swan Valley School District Board of Education



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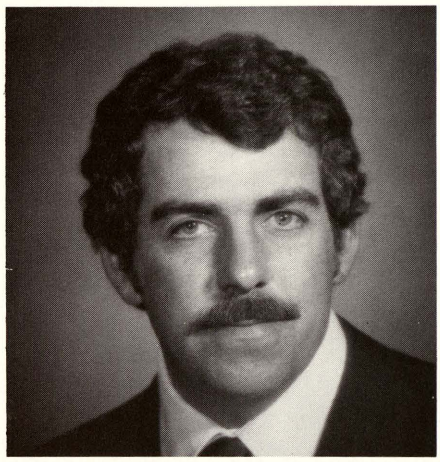

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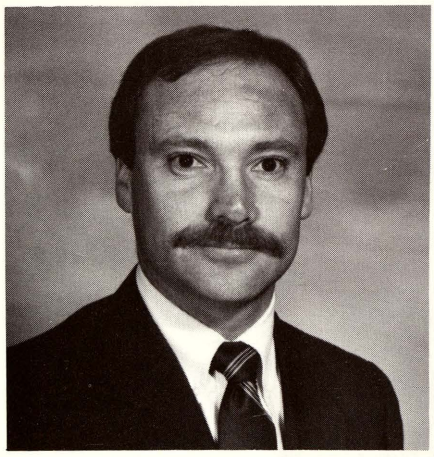

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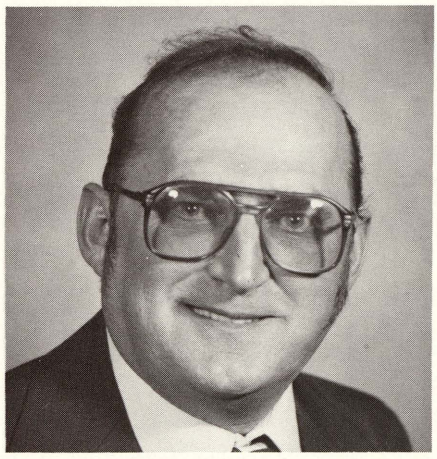

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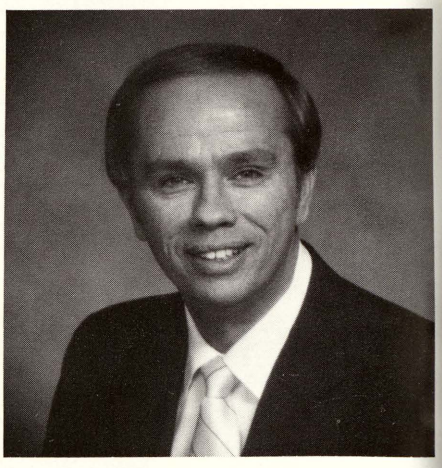
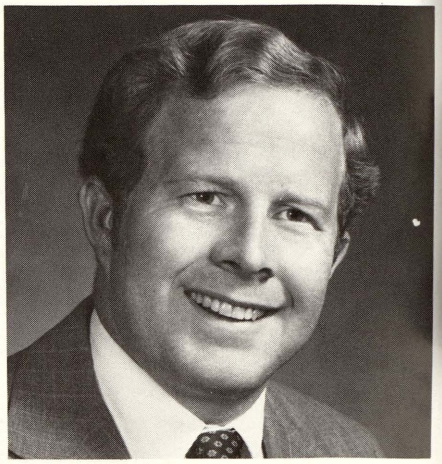


Roger Beck — Trustee

Gary Diener — Vice-President

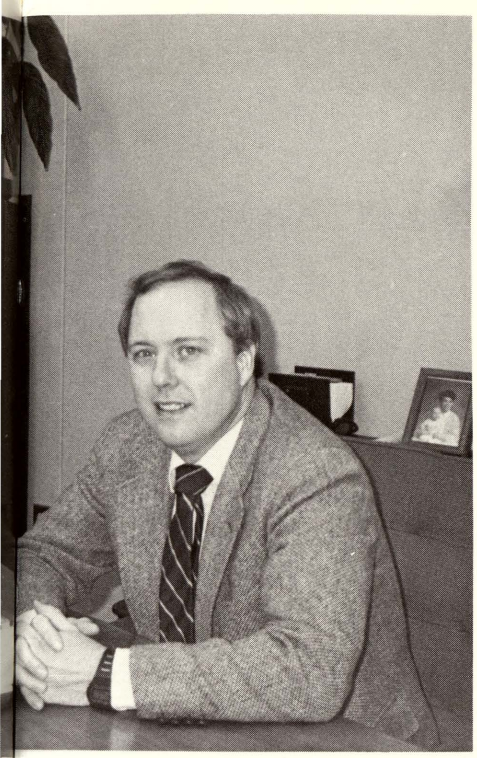
Carol Coffey — Treasurer



Morrison Stevens — Trustee

SWAN VALLEY TODAY

OPTIMISTIC HOPES, DREAMS, & AMBITIONS

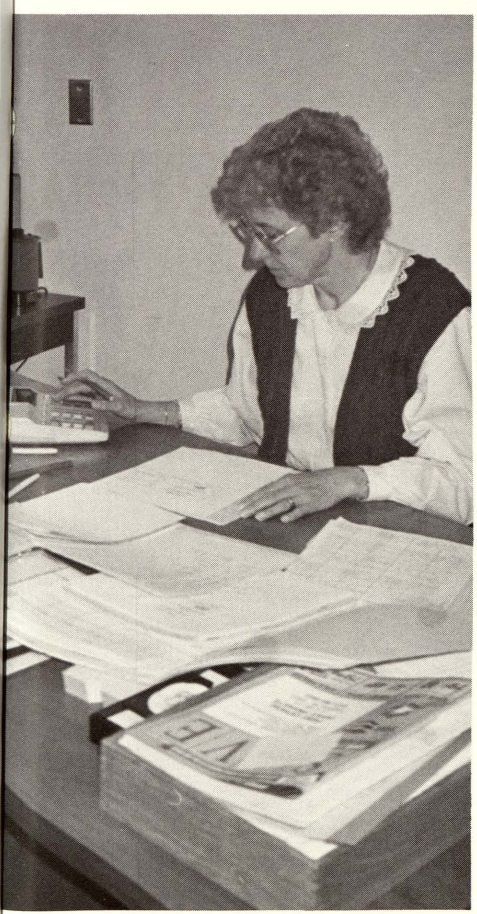


What were school district's goals and when were they to be reached? Superintendent, Mr. Syrek, said that one goal was to determine the practicality of interactive, two-way television. In addition, the district developed a mission statement which identifies the school district and what it is all about. Another goal was to develop a business association program with Shields. In the works was a teacher recognition program."

All of these goals, and many more, were accomplished by July 1, 1989.

What was the difference between Adult Education and Community Education? Mr. Slade said that Adult Education gave adults who never graduated from high school another chance to graduate. Community Education focused more on lifelong learning. It involved all ages, toddlers through senior citizens. The basic branches of Community Ed. were Adult Enrichment, Youth Enrichment, Adult High School Completion and Senior Citizen Classes. It also involved business communication programs and job placement.

— Christine Heath



Mrs. Nowak Administrative Assistant — Curriculum, Reading, Title Programs

Gary Silvernail Administrative Assistant — Transportation Adult Education

Richard Slade Program Coordinator — Adult Education, Work Experience

Photos by Julie Hakes

DAY AND NIGHT

WORKING FROM 6:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M.

Mr. Cuthberston has been the principal at Swan Valley for 17 years. He enjoyed his job and loved working with students. "No two days are alike, and every day is a new day. When you think you have heard every excuse in the book, a student comes up with a new one. My favorite is the bell rang before I got there," stated Mr. Cuthbertson.

Working in the office was no easy job. Duties included getting report cards to students, sending letters, keeping club and organization financial accounts, plus many other jobs. The secretaries, Mrs. Hausbeck and Mrs. Whaley, took phone calls and messages; they helped students.

PRINCIPAL
Mr. Cuthbertson

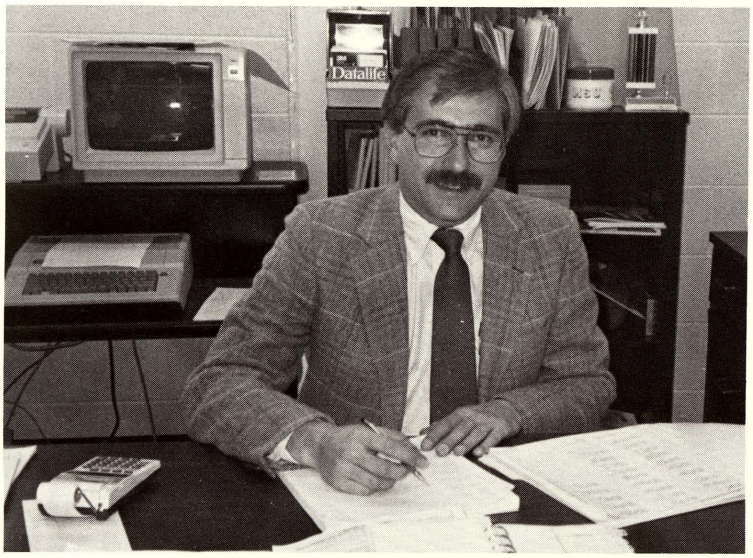
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL
Miss Ederer
Photos by Julie Hakes

Assistant Principal Miss Edereer was also guidance counselor; she worked at SV for 24 years. She enjoyed her work. "The best thing I like about my job is working with the students," said Miss Ederer.

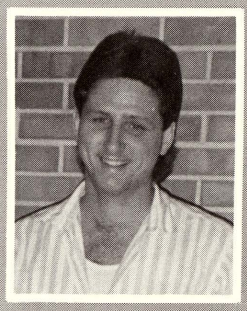
Mrs. Schneider's job at the high school was not only teaching but also being a counselor. She helped with students with social problems.

In the athletic department was headed by Mr. Tesauro, who took care of the teams and sports events. He also taught U.S. History. He has worked as SV athletic director for five years. — Billie Jo Le Tourneau

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
Mr. Tesauro



COUNSELOR
Mrs. Schneider



Mr.Anderson
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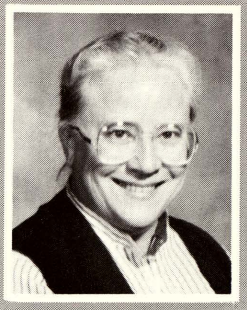
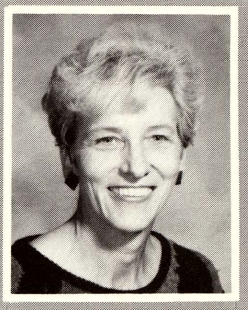
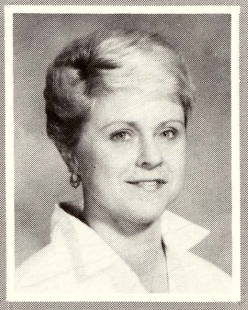
Mrs. Ballosh
Lunch Superviser

Mrs.Brosofski
Secretary







Mrs. Guttowsky
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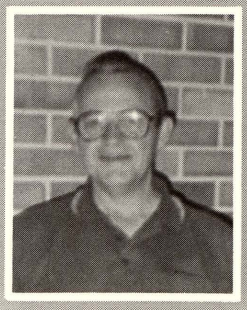
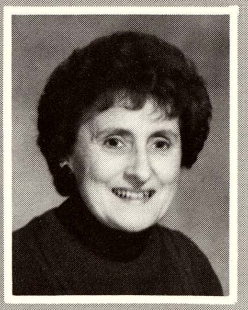




Mr. Oatten
Custodian

Mrs. Spagnola
Teacher Aide

Mrs. Whaley
Secretary

COMMUNICATION

ENGLISH IS THE KEY

Society today depends on good communication which includes written and oral skills.

Academic English was a class in which students were taught proper sentence structure along with compositions. Sophomore Nikki Neal stated "We participated in a mock interview. In it we learned a lot about jobs and prospective employers." This was something new Academic English II students got to experience. Nikki admitted "I like writing and creating my own stories and plays".

Communications class was required to teach students the basics of communication. "We did a speech on a famous person and worked on a project involving MOIS. We also studied parlimentary procedure." said Kelly Wiggins. "I like working in groups and doing group projects; it makes things easier."

Basic English classes also dealt with grammar and literature. Students learned and studied many American authors.

Students found English both fun and educational with much benefit to their futures. — Becky Ferrante

Mr. Bird

Mrs. Burnside

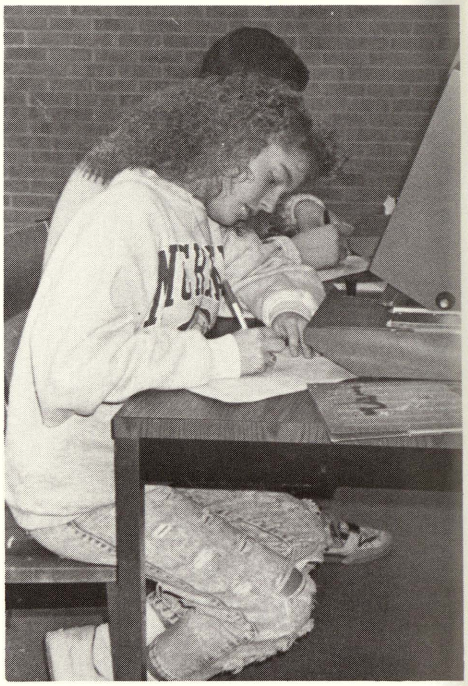
Mrs. Debozy

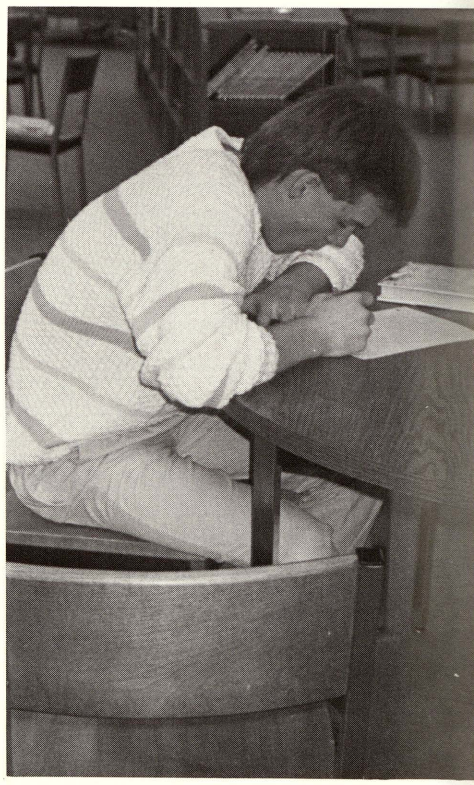
Mr. Hoewe

Mrs. Koppenhofer

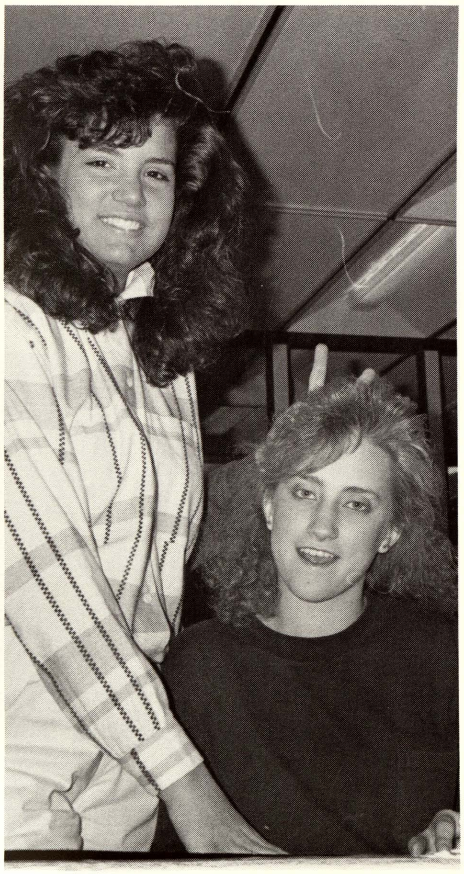
Mrs. Usimaki

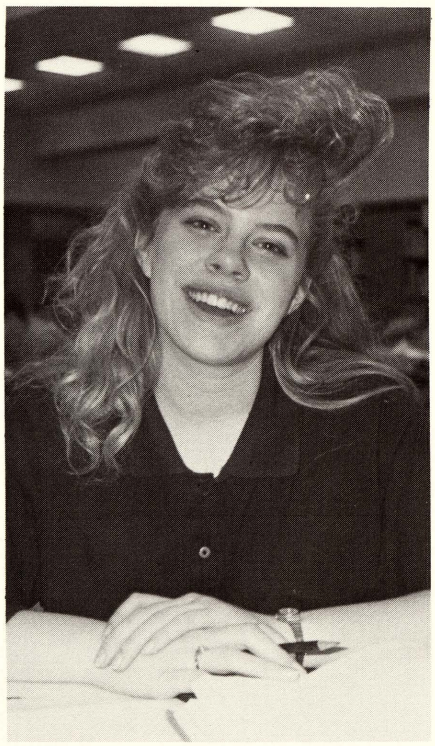
GATHERING INFORMATION
Amy Pahssen uses MOIS in the library to research jobs she may wish to persue in the future.





RESEARCH
Brent Eurich works in the Library.



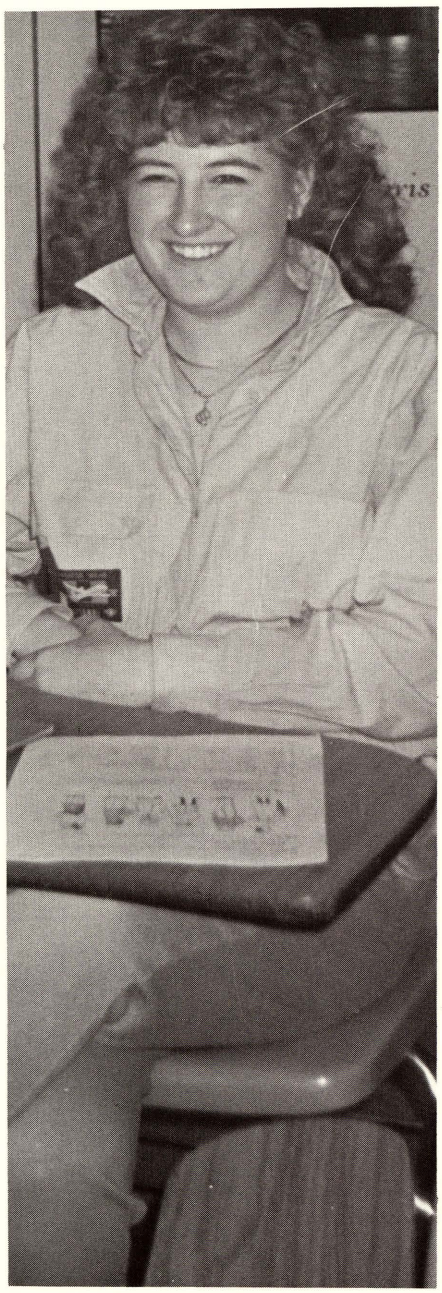


COMMUNICATIONS
Kevin Hasse and Paul Maturen use library time to research future careers during 5th hour communications class.

SOPHOMORE
Amy Sumera displays a cheerful smile. Photos by Julie Hakes

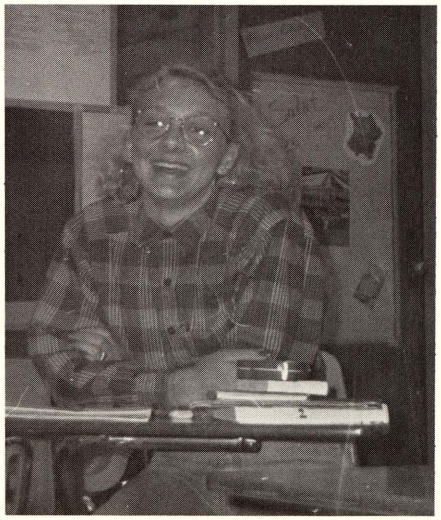
4TH HOUR ENGLISH
Lisa Dupuis and Sarah Jacob pose for the camera during communications class.

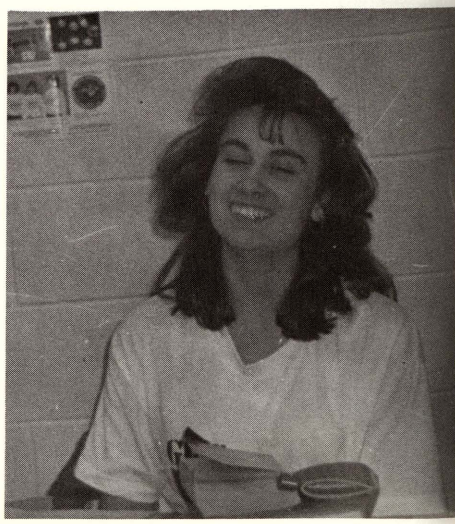
TAKING HIS TIME
Steve Burton studies his assignment in Spanish I.

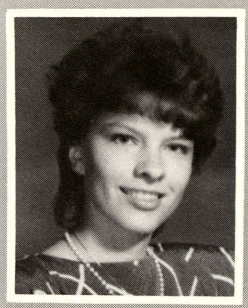


SMILE PRETTY
Shelly Bilitzke takes time out of her work in French I to pose for a photograph.

FRENCH II
Jennie Andreasson listens carefully to Mrs. Gehrls.
Photos by Bobbi Hill







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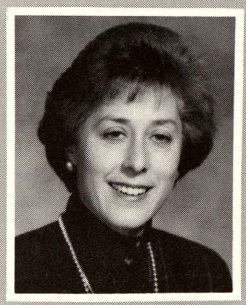

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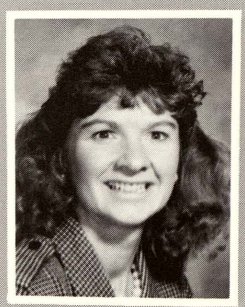


Mrs. Zimmer

FRENCH AND SPANISH

A NEW WAY OF LIFE

Bonjour and Hola! These were only two statements learned by the foreign language students.

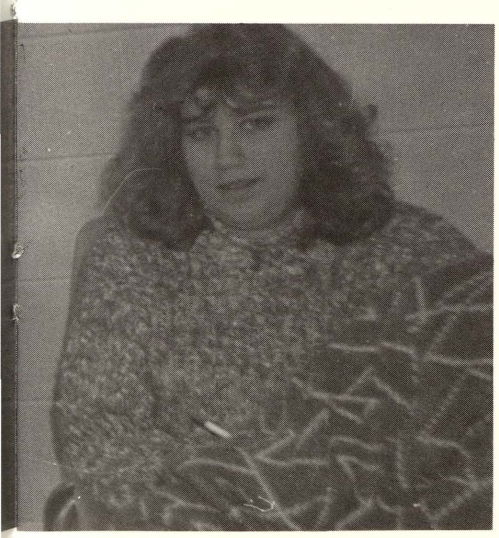
French I students learned the basics in speech and verb conjugation. "I took French class because I've always wanted to learn as many languages as possible, so if I ever get to travel to Europe, I'll know what every one is saying to me," stated Cathy Banks.

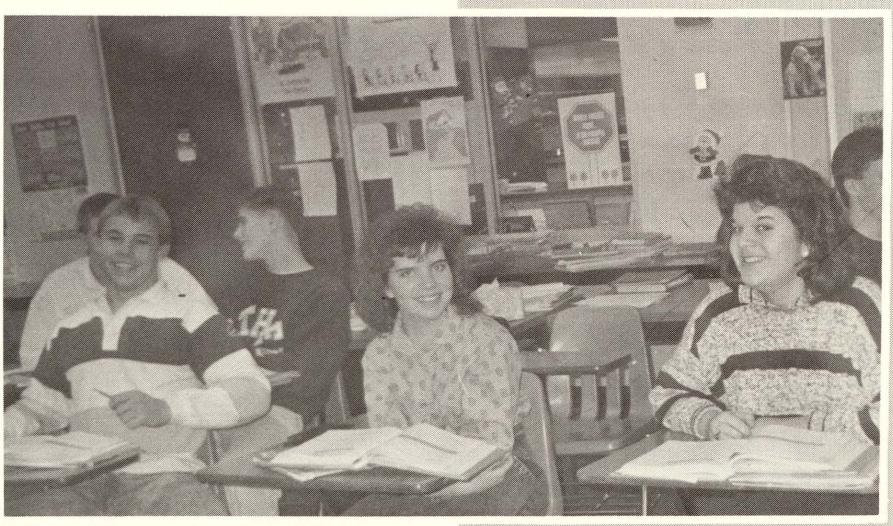
French II students extended their grammar and speech, they also studied French history. "This year was different because we learned many new things; you have to keep up with the class or you will get lost," stated Gretchen Michelson.

The French classes along with the Spanish classes participated in foreign language week. Students labeled the rooms in French and Spanish; they taught mini-lessons in other classes. Some students prepared bulletin boards throughout the school. Both groups participated in secret messages.

Spanish I students learned the basics in everyday conversations such as hello and good-bye; they also learned verb conjugation and vocabulary. "I took Spanish because I thought it would be a challenge and a good experience to learn another language," stated Becky Ferrante.

Spanish II and III students went into detailed language and brushed up on their skills from the previous year. — Stacy Petree

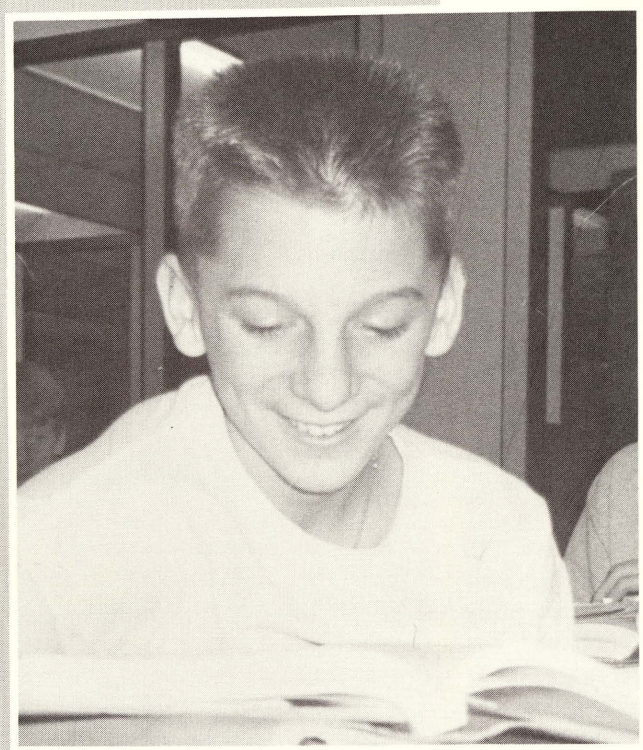




HARD AT WORK
Sarah Jacob, Stacey Sobol, and Jill Rood work carefully on their French homework.

SPANISH CLASS
Pat Apsey, Julie StoLzenbach, and Sandy Stikeleather participate during class. Photos by Bobbi Hill

GEOGRAPHY
Adam Crawford is absorbed in the text of his geography book.



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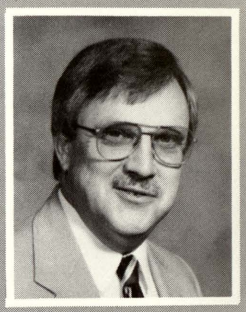

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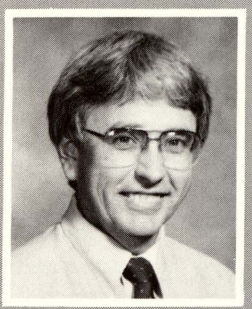

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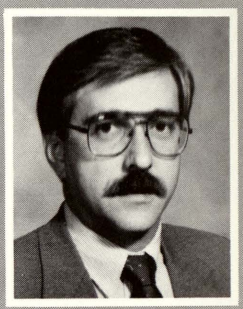


Mr. Tesauro

PEOPLE AND PLACES

PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

Social Studies included the study of people, their activities, and their customs in relationship to others. There were five different areas of Social Studies taught to students.

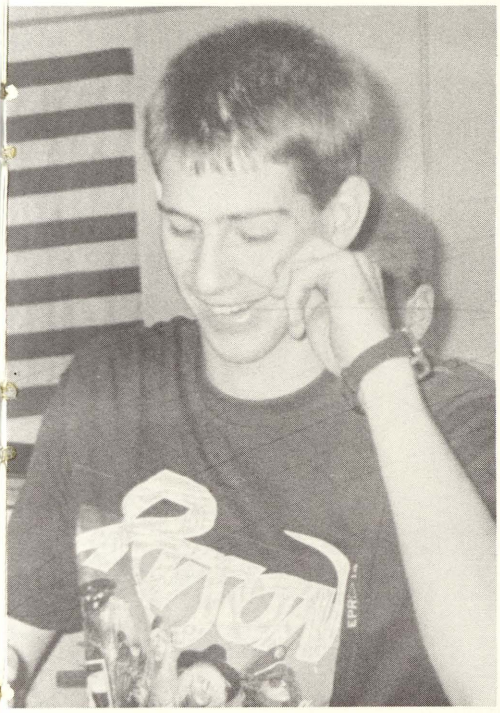
Freshman were required to take Geography. This class was involved with the earth and its people.

Sophomores were required to take U.S. History. In this class students studied past events. "It helps you to know about things that happened in the past, and why things are the way they are." said Peggy Thompson.

Psychology and Sociology was another social studies class offered. The way people act, think, and feel along with the development of human society were covered.

Government and Economics was the class required for all Seniors. Students learned and discussed many Government related topics. They were educated on the problems of labor, wages, prices and taxes. — Becky Ferrante

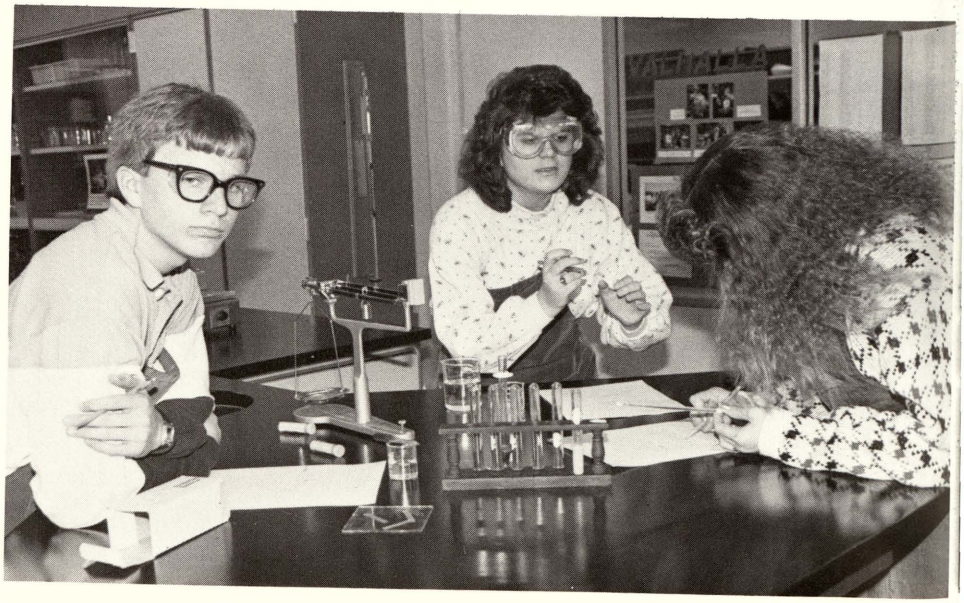
U.S. HISTORY
Eric Callison is occupied with an assignment during 6th hour U.S. History.



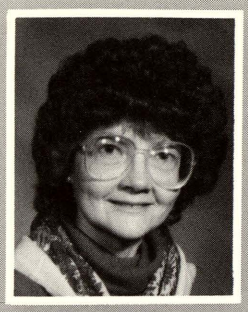
SV TAKES BEST PERFORMANCE AT LAW DAY
Front row: Michelle Henderson, Tracy Van Marter, Kim Reis, Julie Brookins, Amy Gustin, Julie Dunkle, Angie Stevens, Richelle Wunderle, Merri Kay Oldeck, Brian Eurich
Back row: Vito Grillo, Scott Mc Allister, Debbie Smith, Kristi Callison, Dawn Willman, Janel Heath, Julie Morlik, Amy Jeschawitz, Frank Gulczinski, Shelly Bilitzke, Jason Nickel, Matt Treib, Mike Ciszecky, Sydney Orr, Dennis Berry

PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY
Front row: Kristi Callison, Julie Stolzenbach, Sharon Norris, Tanya Cary, Lisa Zalba, Mrs. Burnside Second row: Julie Green, Rachel Denter, Jodi Reis, Sandy Stikeleather, Lisa Abbott, Jenny Brown Standing: Mark Mc Coy, Paul Steffen, Amy Bivins, Scott Stroik, Jerry Hall, Jenny Turner, Jody Shelswell, Brandi Chinery, Sydney Orr, Laura Penny, Nate Reed Photo by Bobbi Hill

NOW THIS WON'T HURT
John Montgomery and Marissa Cruz dissect the fetal pig in Bioligy II/Anatomy Class. Photo by Julie Hakes



CHEM LAB
Juniors Matt Warner, Sandy Stikeleather, and Cari Pietras test chemical products.



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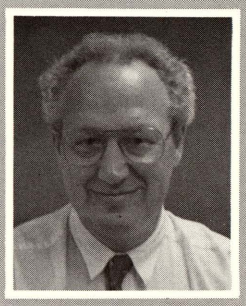

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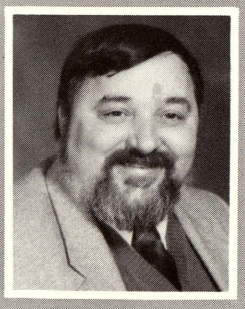

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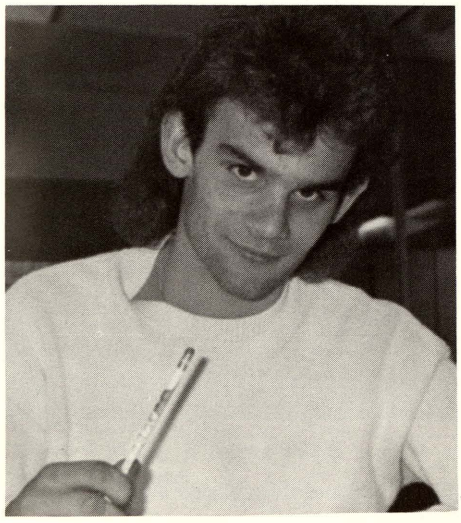


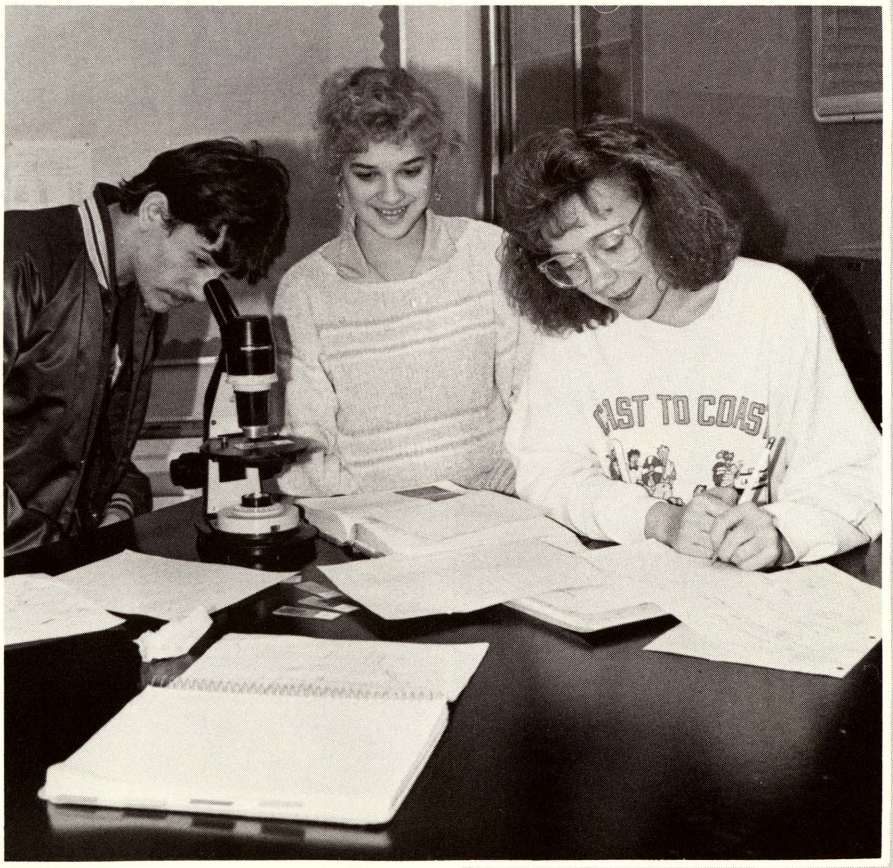
WONDERS OF SCIENCE

THE STUDY OF LIFE

"Yuck! What is that smell?" These statements were often heard in science classes, especially in Anatomy class when the students were dissecting the fetal pig. Students will will remember the odor even if they forget the names of the structures. "I enjoyed seeing the make-up of the inside of the pig," Jill Rood stated.

In life science students learned about vertebrates and invertebrates and animal behavior; they also studied plants. "My favorite thing about science is that I like Mr. Schrems," said Kristie Kaufman.

There were many students who took science classes and liked the challenge. Science was an interesting experience for many students. — Billie Jo LeTourneau



LIFE SCIENCE CLASS
Wayne Otter concentrates on his assignment. Photo by Bobbi Hill

INTERESTING
Steve Sanderson, Christine Pierce, and Jenny Henderson examine slides of sponges in biology lab.

LEARNING

TO FIGURE AND COMPUTE

Learning to figure and compute mathamatical problems can be a very challenging skill. Although solving math poblems might have come easy to some students, others had to spend more time and effort.

Many different math classes were available for students at different levels. Algebra was one type of math class offered. Lisa Douglas admits, "The story problems can get pretty hard at times."

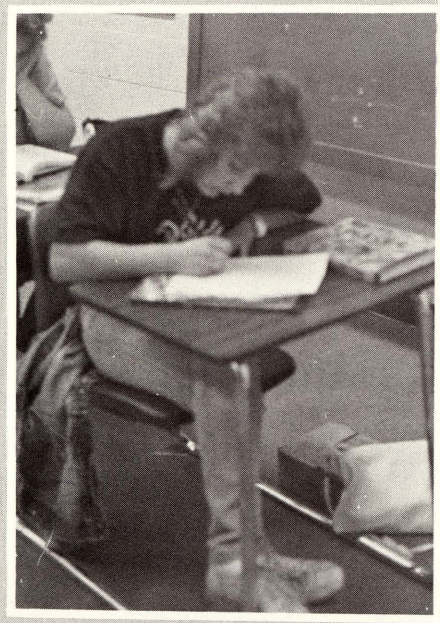
Another class was geometry. "The hardest part about Geometry is remembering all of the proofs, theorems, and corollaries." said Lisa Dupuis. "I enjoy geometry because it's challenging."

Computer classes were also being offered to those students interested. Three seniors, Frank Gulczinski, Evan Schemm and Scott Crafard attended a computer competition at SVSU. As a team they placed fourth which was the highest for Class B schools.

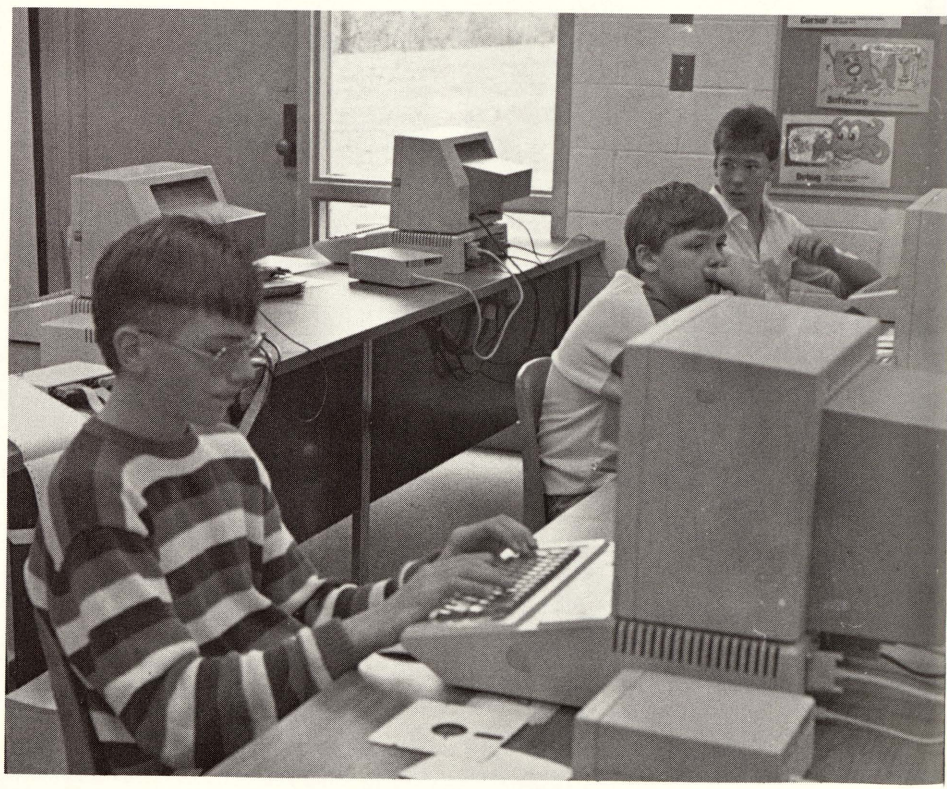
Many students found that the time and effort they had put into mastering their assignments was well worth the satisfaction they felt when they had completed them.

— Becky Ferrante

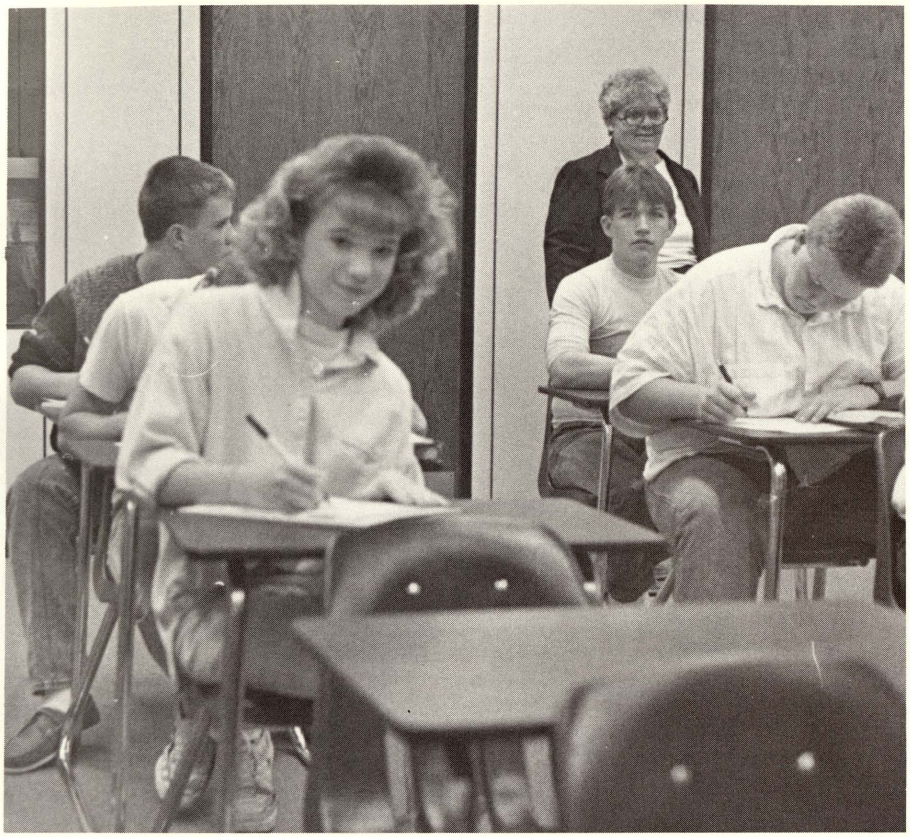
REQUIRED CLASS
Jill Marino types into the computer. Photos by Jenelle La Mountain



HARD AT WORK
Heidi Mielke focuses on her Algebra assignment.

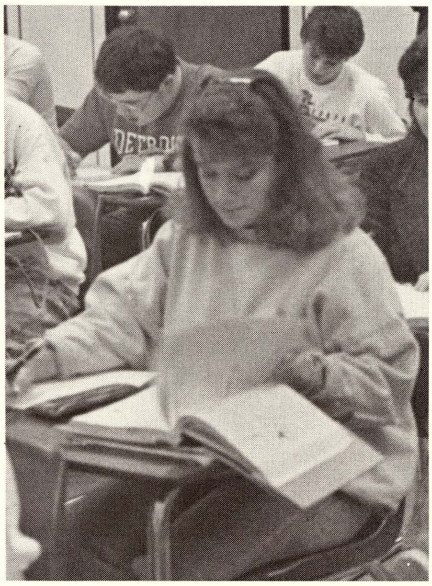


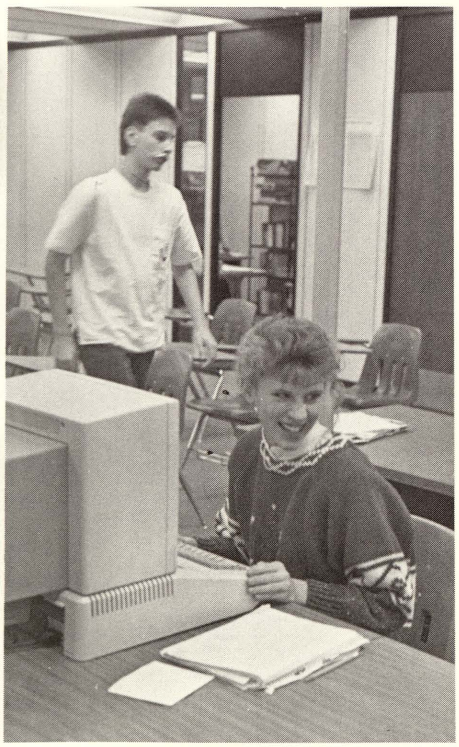
HANDS ON EXPERIENCE
Concentrating on the monitors James LeMay, Paul Hebl and Ryan Klenke input information.



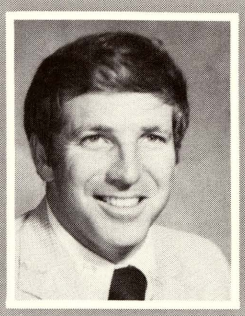
ALGEBRA
Mrs Hensler's students Stephanie Schrems, Don Paige and Scott Shields are absorbed in their studies.

PREPARING FOR CLASS
Lisa Vedrode flips through the pages.





COMPUTER CLASS
Gretchen Young is caught taking a break from the keyboard.



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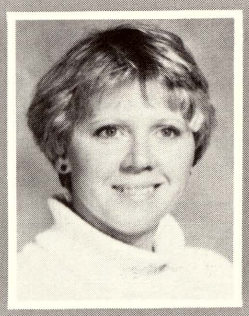

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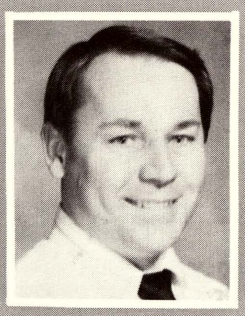

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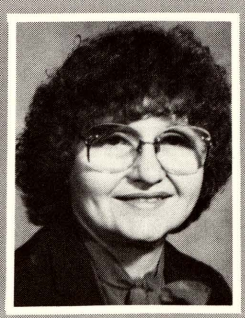
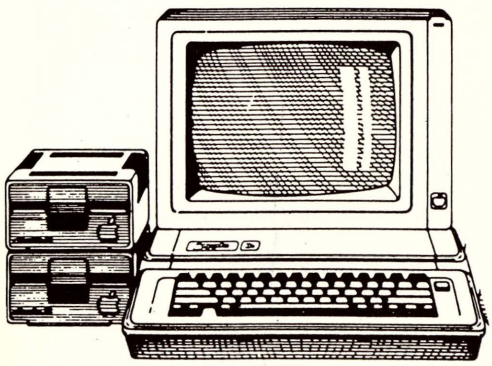


Mrs. Wujkowski

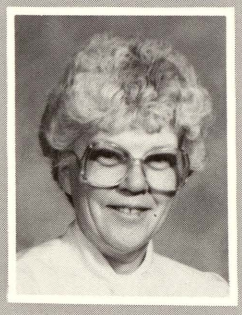
COMPUTER SMART
Senior Liz Hicks enters employee information on the computers in Business Machines. Photo by Julie Hakes

ACCOUNTING CLASS
Junior Cari Pietras studies her challenge problem for Accounting I. Photo by Julie Hakes



TYPING CLASS
Swedish exchange student Jennie Andreasson types her assignment in Mr. Nassif's typing class. Photos by Julie Hakes

LENDING A HAND
Seniors Tracy Cherry, Teri Oldenburg, Tammy Jackson, and Merri Kay Oldeck work in pairs in Business Machines.



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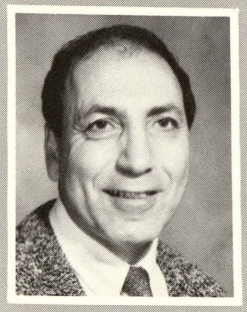


Mr. Nassif

NEW CLASSES

BUILDING NEW IDEAS

The addition of Business Machines and Computer Applications was a change for the Business department. It was added on to prepare the students for the age of the computer. "In Computer Applications, we learn how to create files, and to use the computer when writing a business letter," said Gretchen Michelson. In Business Machines they also learned touch control on the calculators and computerized payroll procedures .

Second year Accounting was a little different for some students. It was an extension of the skills learned from first year accounting. " I plan on running my own restaurant someday so taking accounting classes were very useful for me," said Kory Schimmoller.

Another new class was General Business and Recordkeeping. General Business was an introduction to the business world; Recordkeeping consisted of six projects which involved students in keeping the records for different types of businesses.

All students were required to take a semester of typing and a semester of computer literacy.

— Stacy Petree

WORKING TOGETHER

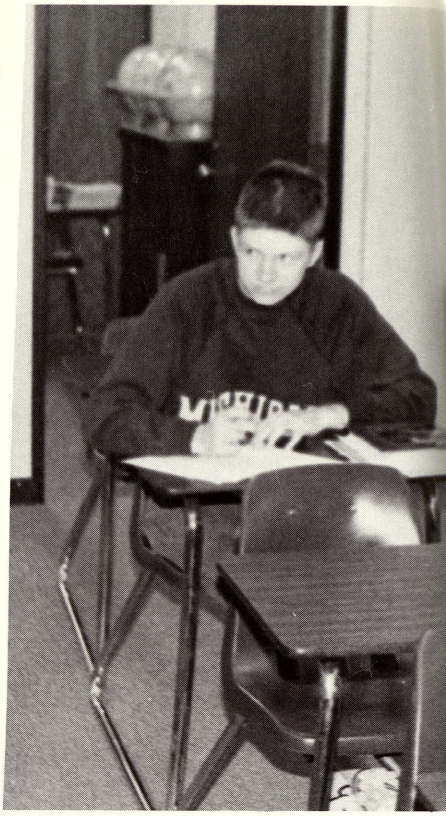
TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

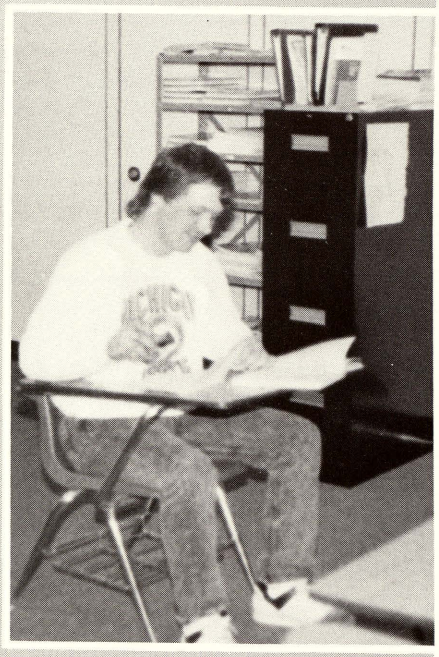
In I.L.C classes students learned reading, math, and study skills. The learning was more individualized than in regular classes. "In I.L.C. we learn a lot of things; we learn how to spell, read, and listen better. We get more help from the teachers in I.L.C than other students in regular classes would get from their teachers." stated Junior Tracy Mellon

I.L.C stands for Individual Learning Center. Mrs. Schneider taught communications and writing; she also counseled students. Mrs. Ayers taught English, communication, and study skill classes. Mrs. Hilton had human development, history, and math classes. Miss York taught studeants in science, geography, government, reading, and math sections.

Mr. Hicks taught reading, English, human development, social studies, and science to students from St. Vincents.

The students in I.L.C classes advanced in their work and participation in class. — Stacy Petree





BUSY AT WORK
Richard Doyle finishes his homework assignment in I.L.C.
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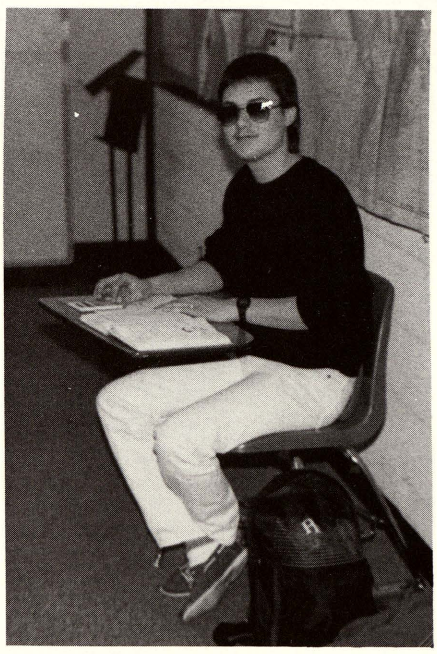
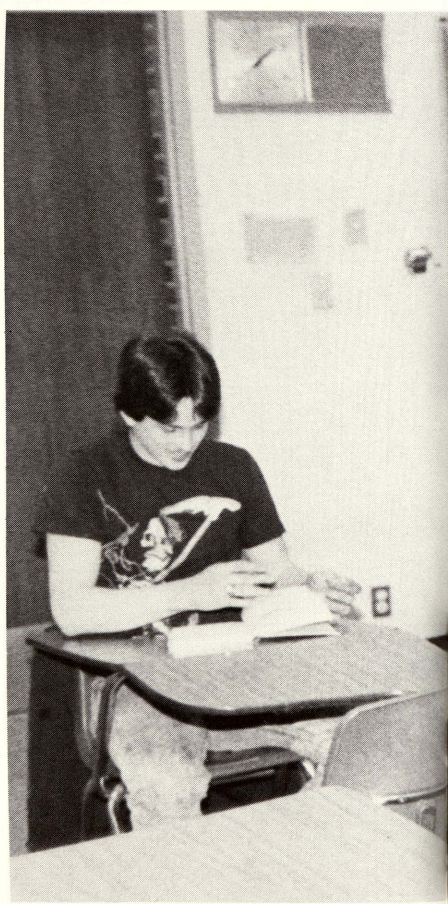
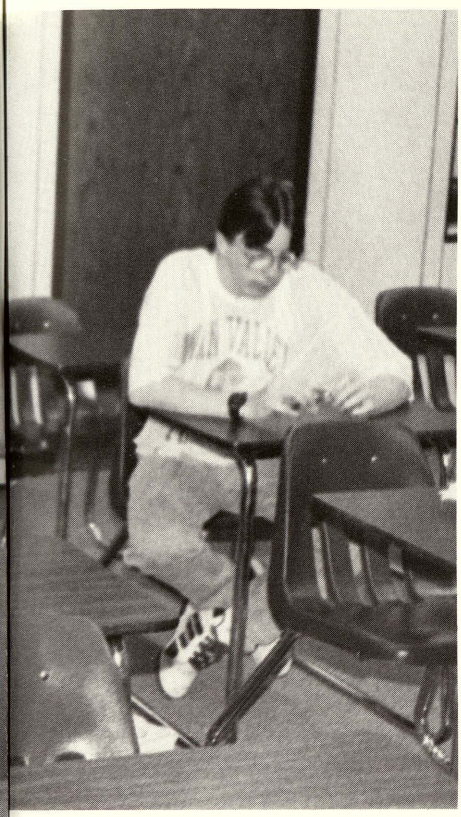


TAKING A BREAK
Tony Castillo takes a break from his studies to pose for a picture.

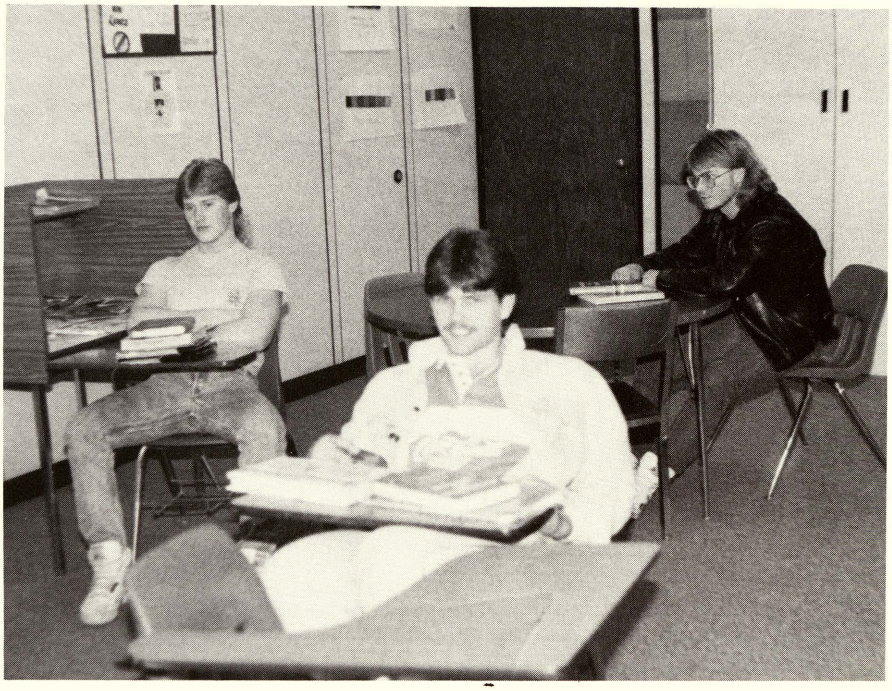


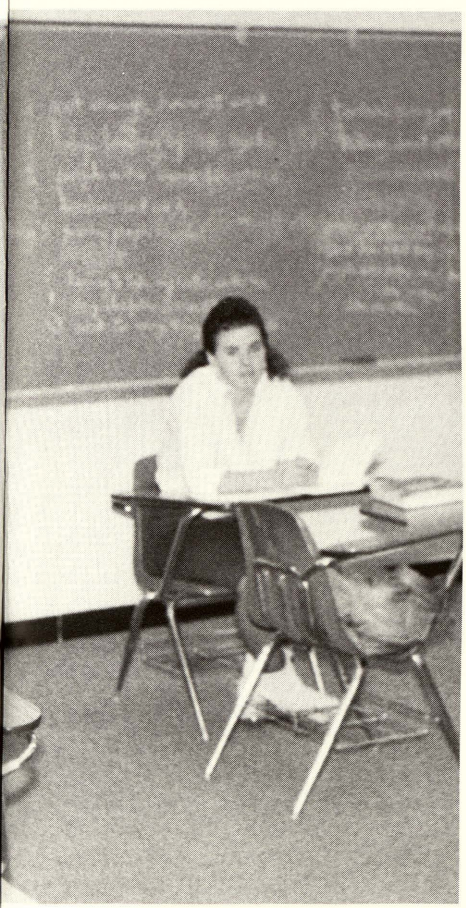
I.L.C.
Mark Bolger and Tracy Mellon carefully study the assignment.

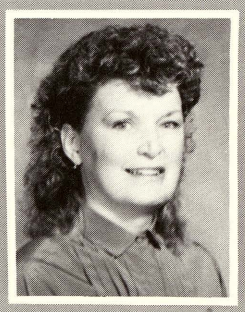


READING CAREFULLY
Lonnie Yancer and Dave Froum read their assignment from the workbook.

PAYING ATTENTION
Pat Hall, Melvin Stroik, And Thomas Taylor listen carefully to their teacher.







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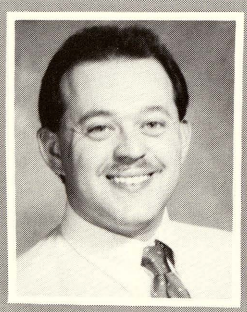

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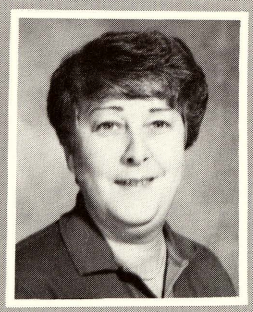

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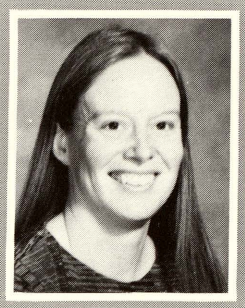

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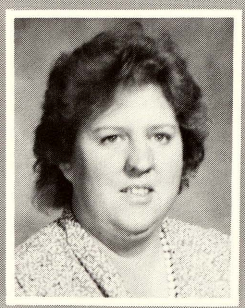
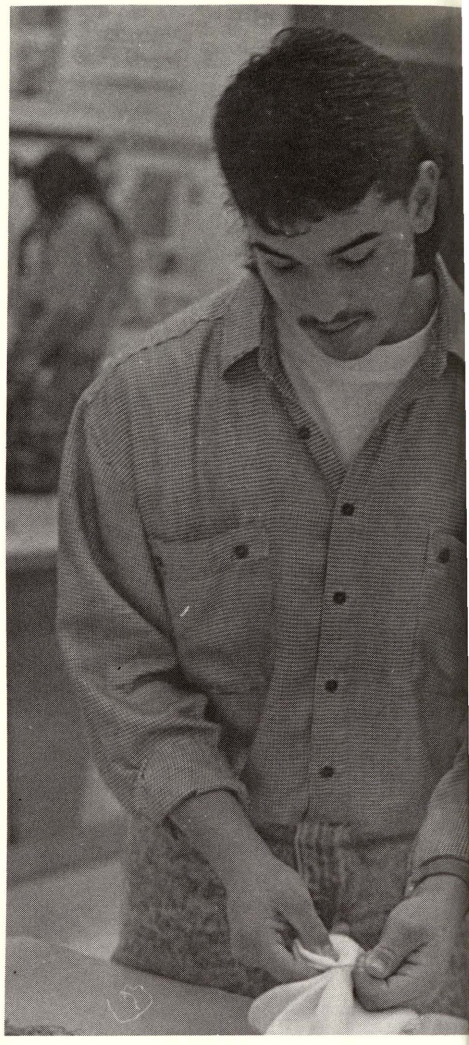
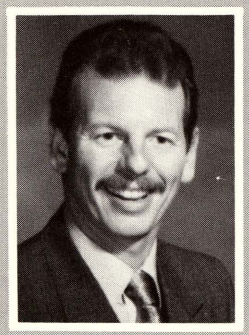


Miss York

PAINTING
Marcia Majorski concentrates on her painting.

PROJECTS
Rick Ochoa prepares to tie dye his longjohns by rapping rubberbands around them.





Mr. Miller

ART III
Ramona Mueller paints a horse on a carousel for art, while Tammy Smith does her painting of a seascape.
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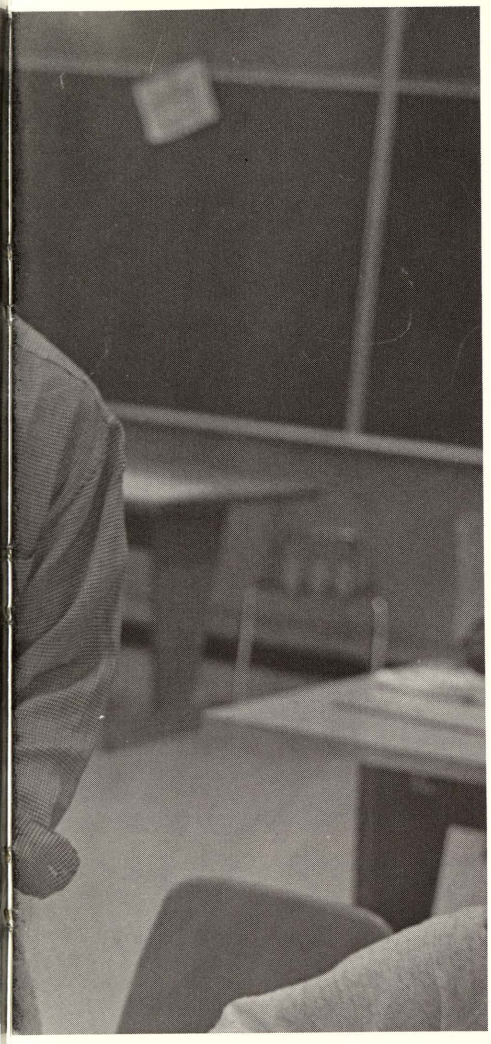


CREATIVE MINDS

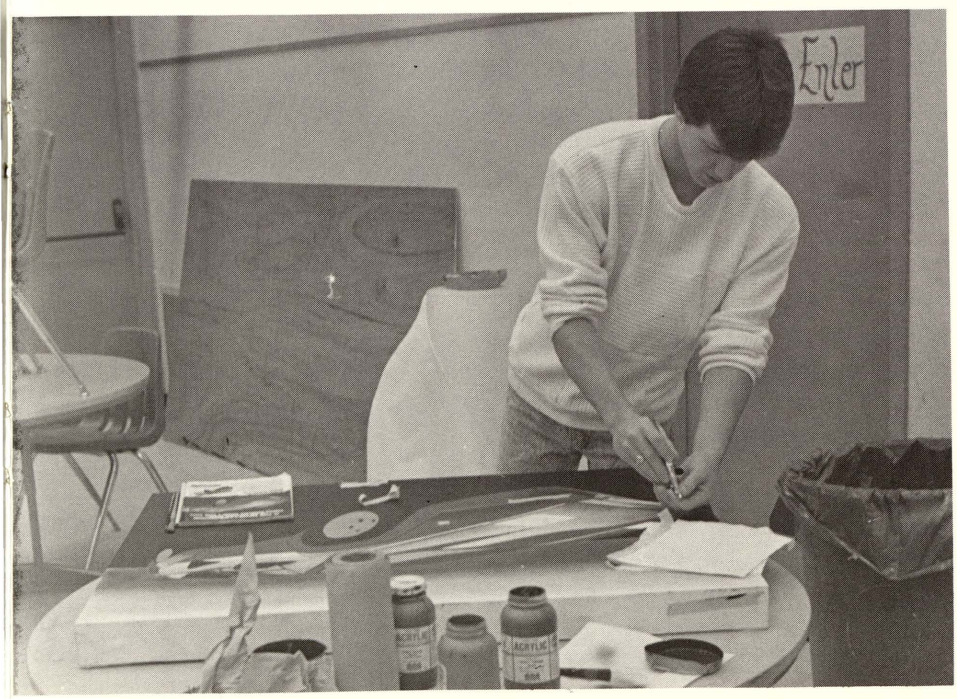
EXPRESSING IDEAS THROUGH PAINTINGS

What do art students do? They work hard. They do all kinds of projects, some intricate and some easy. Lorrie Moore said she took the class because she loves art and because it's the only class where she can really be creative. She would like to go into a career which involves art.

Rodney Mills said he took the class because he plans to major in art when he gets out of high school. He thinks he has a definite future in art but he doesn't plan to be a commercial artist. He would like to own an art gallery and also do his own art work. He added, "Time is a restriction of the mind."

Jenny Zuchschwerdt explained one of her art projects in detail. She did an airbrush picture of Freddy Kruegar from the the "Nightmare on Elm Street" tape cover. She first brought in a plain white sheet, then she drew the picture on the sheet with the help of a projector. She experimented with the airbrush to get used to it. Then, she simply painted him on. When finished, she liked it.

From Art I, Jenny Portner said, "What is fun about this class is we get to choose the things we do." Some students painted Christmas pictures on the windows at Zauel Library. Students also silkscreened sweatshirts and t-shirts. Some students created paintings with basic designs and colors. — Billie Jo LeTourneau and Chris Heath



SPECIAL TOUCH
Marc Prevost airbrushes his painting of a Lambourghini.
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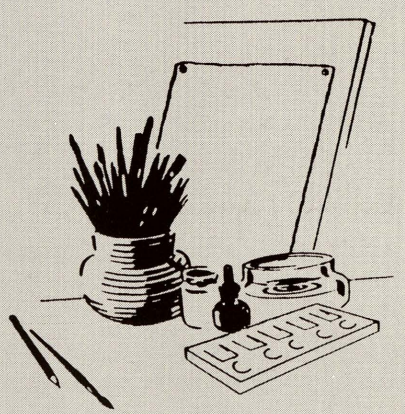
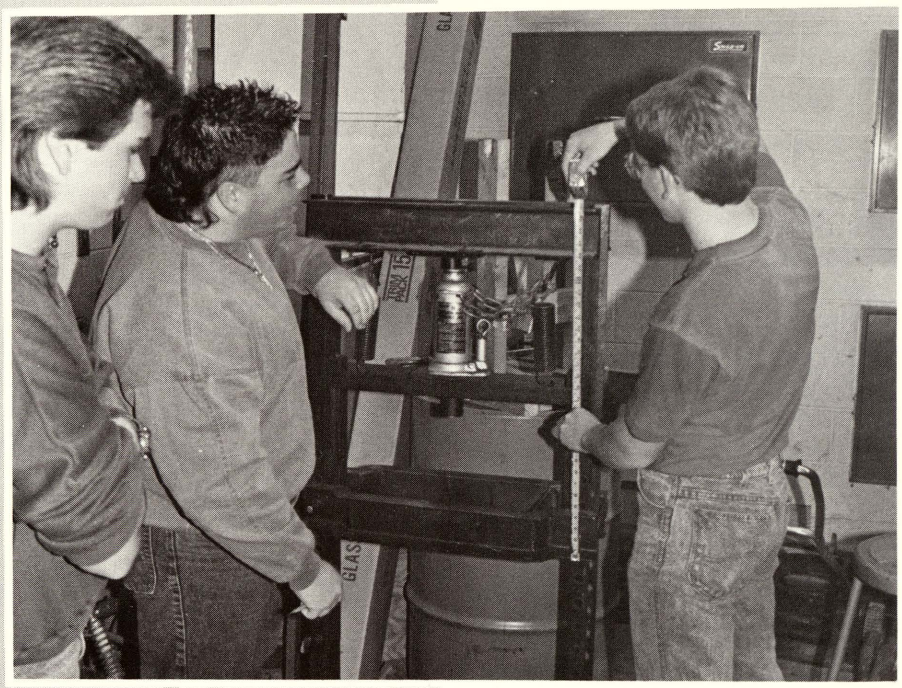
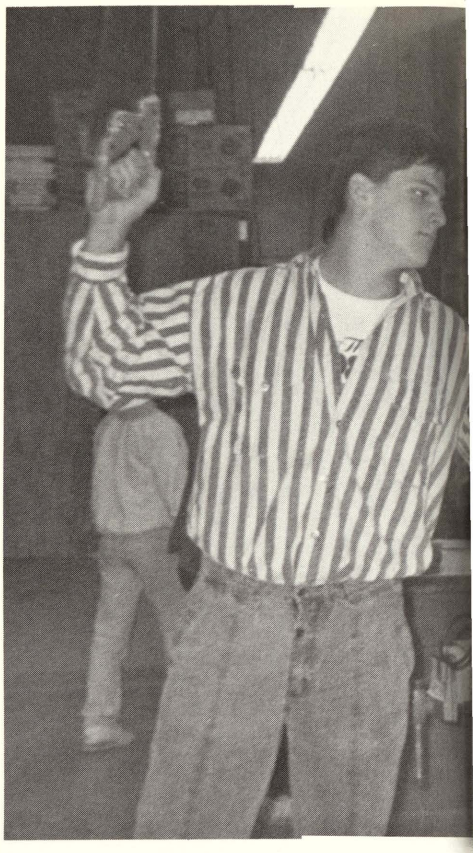


MECHANICAL DRAWING
Scott Trombley, Donn Stack, and Brian Kuch measure the dimensions of the hydrolic press before drawing it.



WOOD I
Mitch Uhlman helps fellow classmate Brian Adams in Wood I.



NEW CREATIONS

TAKE SHAPE IN INDUSTRIAL ED CLASSES

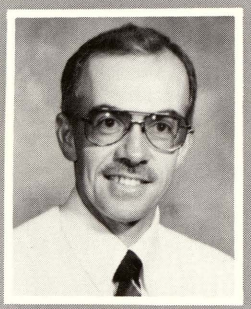
Art is defined as the special skill required by those who practice one of the fine arts. Industrial arts fit this definition.

Wood I students started the year by making shelves and candlesticks; then they created more difficult projects such as end tables. "Making my end table was my favorite project. It took between six to eight weeks to make," commentedJenny Portner. "In Wood II we have more freedom when using the equipment, my favorite project was my curio cabinet," said Karl Portner

In Metals students created many useful tools: hammers, C-clamps, and punches. "Basically shop class in my opinion is a mixture of casting, welding, machining, and sheet metal work," commented Craig Chambers

Mechanical Drawing consisted of drawing and dimensioning different types of objects. "I enjoy working with tools and instruments that enable you to draw with precision and this is indeed a large characteristic of this class," commented Steve Slasinski.

All classes in the Industrial Arts department proved to be both creative and fun for all students. — Stacy Petree



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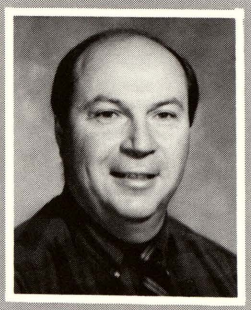

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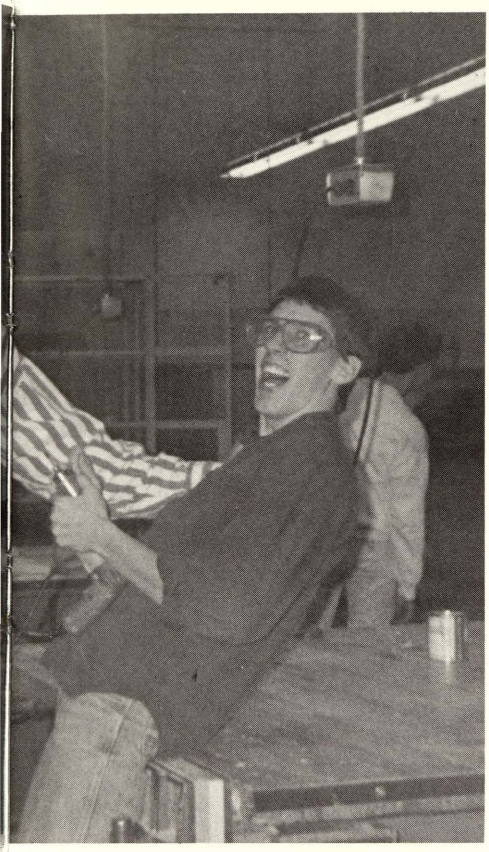
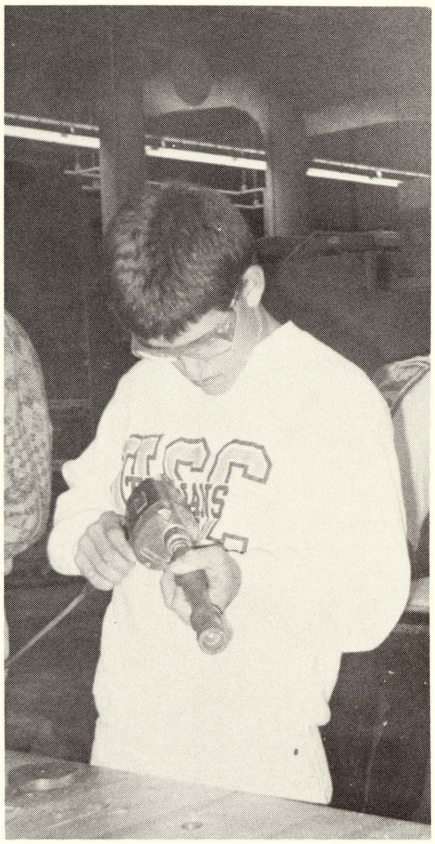
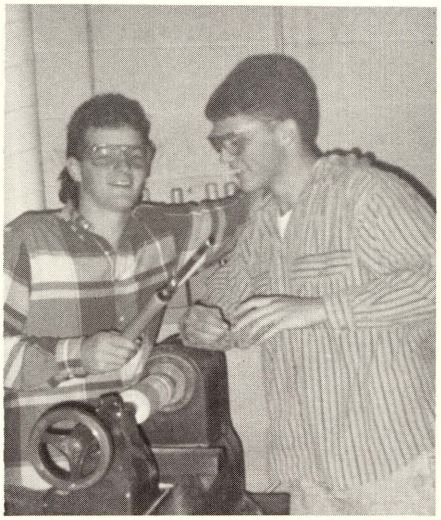
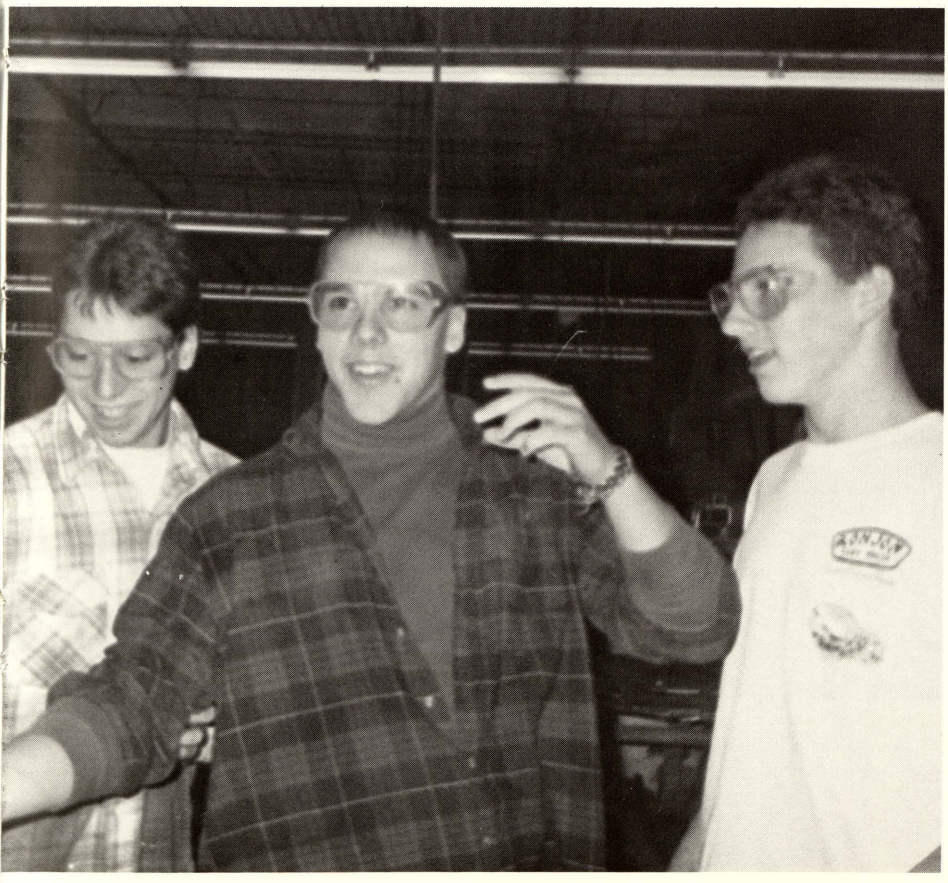




REALLY BUSY
Tom Wujkowski prepares to drill in Wood I.
Photos by Bobbi Hill

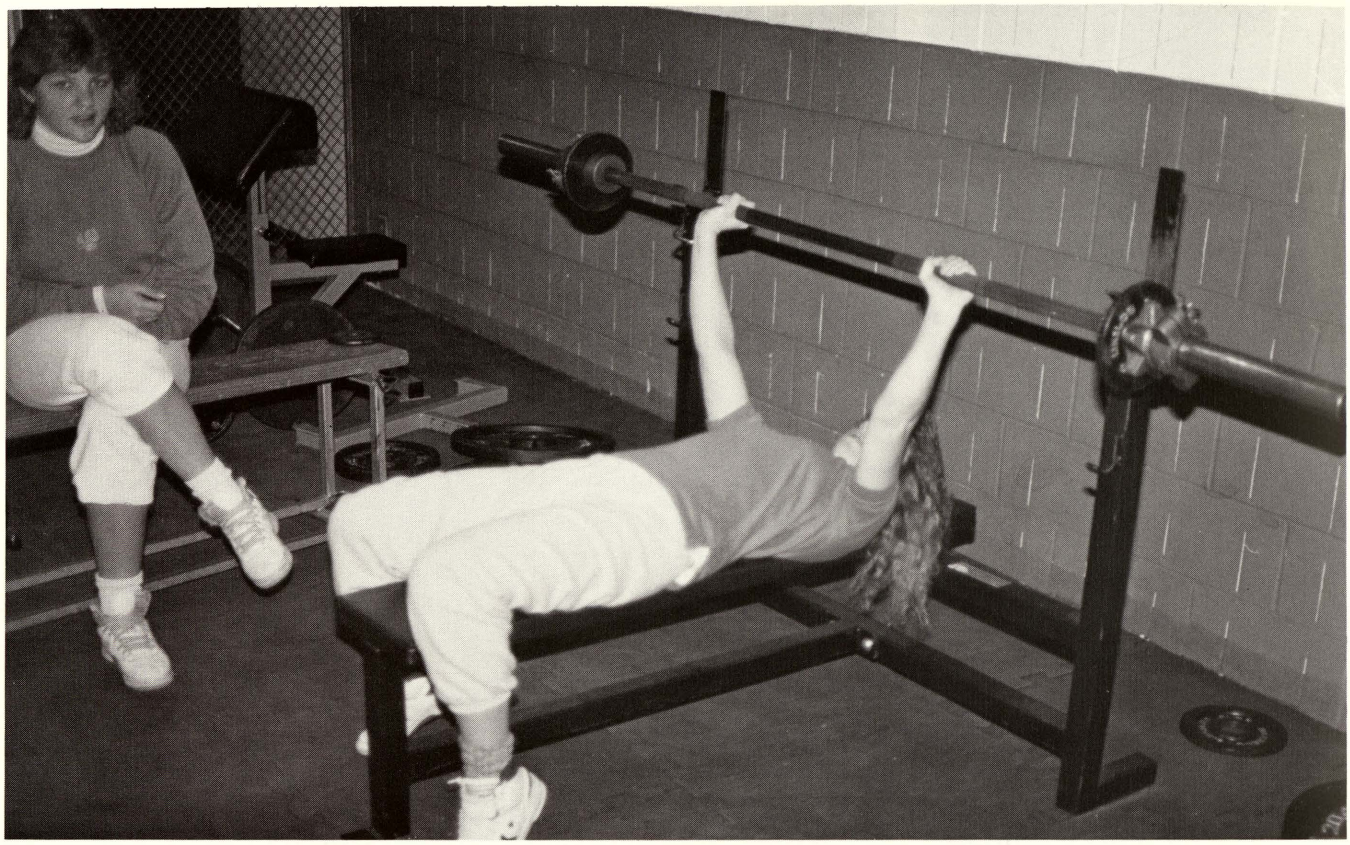
WOOD I
Mark Spence and Todd Atkins use the lathe to finish their projects.





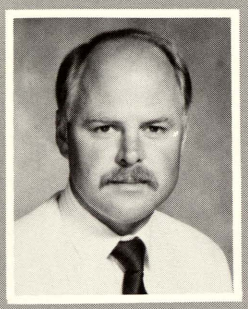
SMALL ENGINES
Julie Krzak studies the different parts of the automobile engine.

WHAT NOW?
Jay Meier, Brett Pelkey, and Brett Robishaw wonder what to do next in Small Engines.



PUMPING IRON
Tricia Kirkbride works on her muscles in conditioning class. Photos by Bobby Hill.

BUILDING MUSCLES
Tina Klaczkiewicz lifts hard on the weights while Mr. Kennelly
tests her weight lifting ability.



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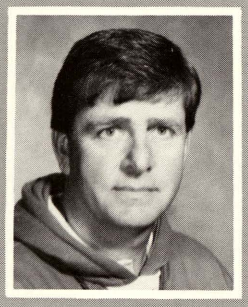


Mr. Koons

GETTING STRONGER

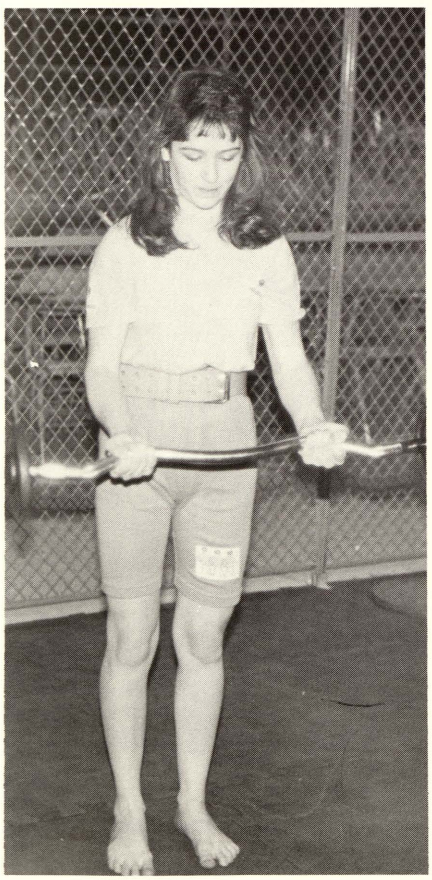
THROUGH CONDITIONING AND PHYS ED CLASS

The boys were always working on getting stronger; last year was the girls turn. In a new physical education class girls were working out to get in shape. "In conditioning we are swimming in addtion to weight lifting. It is somthing different, and it is heathy," said Rachel Denter.

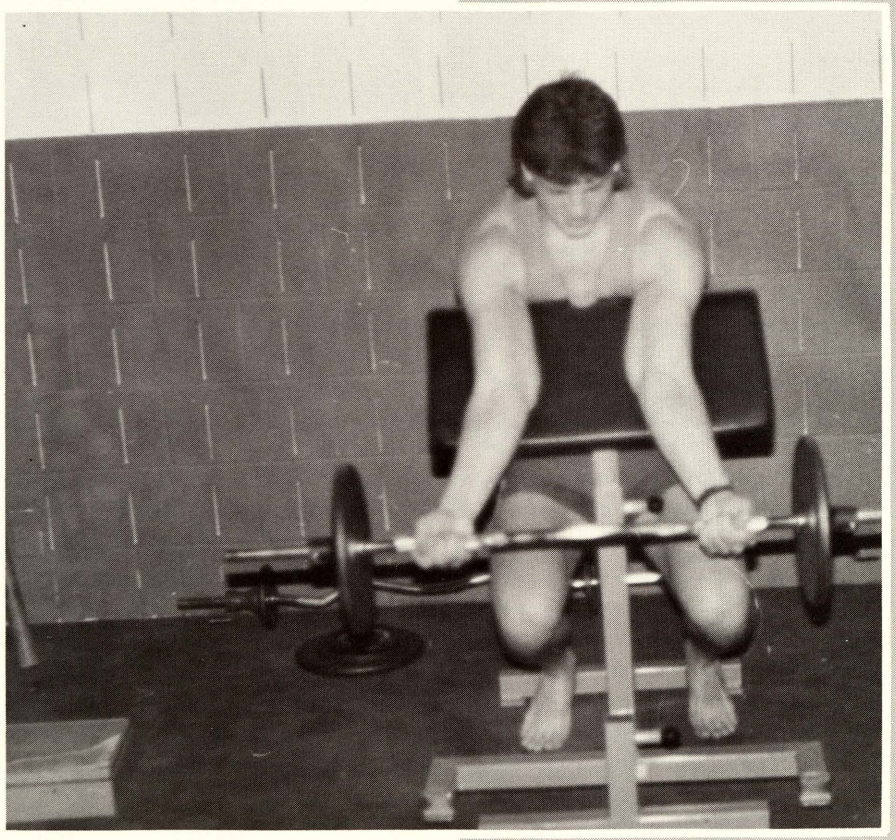
Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays students worked on their weight lifting. Tuesdays and Thursdays they had aerobics.

For freshman there was physical ed and health class. "We have completed our unit on CPR. Also, we are learning nutrition and exercising," said Jeannie Forrest.

In conditioning the grade was based on the students increase in their weight lifting ability. They also had to dress and to wear shoes everyday.
— Billie Jo Le Tourneau

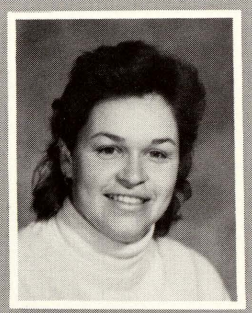


LIFTING STRENUOUSLY
Tanya Cary counts to herself while she does her arm curles.
Photos by Bobbi Hill



PUMPING IRON

HOME EC
Practicing their cooking skills, Amy Smith, Tina Tarrant, Peggy Thompson, and Alicia Moore prepare Rice Krispie Balls for Halloween treats. Photos by Bobbi Hill



Mrs. Reeder

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

Home Ec gives skills students can use

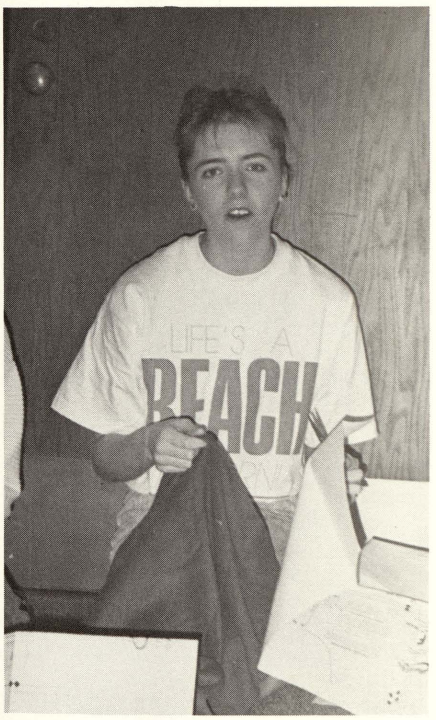
For you who do not plan to live with your parents forever, how will you manage your household when you are out on your own? Many students have already begun preparing for life on their own.

Introductory Home Economics students learned cooking skills. "It is teaching us to manage a household" said freshman Kim Gilbert. As a part of cooking, students also learned nutrition and how to prepare well-balanced meals.

In Foods and Housing students found useful techniques. Students in this class were required to prepare an ethnic dish and then write a report about the country of its origin.

Still another class was Family Relations and Child Development. "This class gives you a realistic view of the future." said Kelly Hauk. In this class students discussed many issues fron divorce to suicide.

All of these classes will be helpful in future years. — Becky Ferrante



SEWING
Kim Gilbert arranges her fabric to be cut for making a sweatshirt.

A Great Year

BEST FRIENDS, PARTIES, FIELD TRIP, GRADUATION, FAVORITE TEACHERS, FINALS, FIRST DATE, SENIOR PICNIC, MOVIES, TALKING ON THE PHONE, PEP RALLY, THE BIG GAME, REFLECTIONS, GOOD TIMES, MEMORIES

1989

ACTIVITIES

POM-PON

A NEW *BEGINNING*

The Pom-Pon squad was a little different from past years. Out of these eighteen girls who were on the squad ten were returning members, while eight were new squad members. "With eight girls being new, it was harder to teach them the basics of pom-pon like how to shake and run," replied Julie Stolzenbach. Melissa Kraphol stated that "one of the most exciting moments was when we placed third at regional competition, because we had such a new squad."

The squad also worked on fund raisers. "We held car washes, sold Christmas bell ornaments, and sponsored dances after games as well as the Homecoming dance," Melisssa stated.

One reason the squad had to raise money was for summer camp which all members attended. Alicia Moore commented "Summer camp was hard because we had to learn a routine in an hour, perfect it, and perform it that night, but camp gives you the experience to become a better Pom-pon girl." — Richelle Wunderle

POM-PON SQUAD
Front row: Laura Coutz, Shelley Schrems, Kathryn Baker, Janel Heath, Becky Wilson, Melissa Kraphol, Richelle Wunderle, Kristi Callison
Back row: Ashlee Mangus, Marissa Cruz, Julie Stolzenbach, Lisa Dupuis, Lisa Abbott, Gretchen Young, Alicia Moore, Jodi Coutz, Jennifer Drayton, Holly Denome Photos by Jenelle LaMountain

POM-PON GIRLS Melissa Kraphol, Jody Coutz, Laura Coutz, and Krisit Callison perform at halftime.

SANTA'S HELPERS Sophomore Alicia Moore and Lisa Dupuis prepare for the Christmas routine.

SENIORS Shelly Schrems, Kristi Callison, Kathryn Baker, Janel Heath, Laura Coutz, Melissa Kraphol, Richelle Wunderle, and Becky Wilson get ready for their senior routine.

PATIENCE Freshman Jennifer Drayton flashes a smile while she waits for the music to start.

STRAIGHT AHEAD
The Varsity and Junior Varsity squads combine together as one for the Homecoming game. Pictured: Christy Clifford andAmy Darland

SET! The Varsity squad prepares for a cheer. Kristin Bula, Amy Foss, Renee Marcoux, Jill Mannion, Julie Dunkle, Megan Karl, and Cyndi Wellman. Missing Amy Darland.

FRESHMEN! Jenny Smith, Holly Rumpel, Stephanie Schrems, Amy Royal, Bridget Thompson, and Melissa Skulley. Photo by Jenelle LaMountain

TIME OUT! During the Homecoming game, Megan Karl,Becky Ferrante, and Nikki Neal all relax for a few moments from their busy cheering.

PUMPED UP AND ROWDY

BOOSTS THE VIKING SPIRIT

"We've got spirit, we'll show you how to catch that Viking Spirit Now! C-A-T-C-H! Catch it now!" This cheer motivated the fans throughout football and basketball seasons. The cheerleaders got the fans in the crowd pumped up by what they called "crowd cheers." These cheers involved the fans responding verbally.

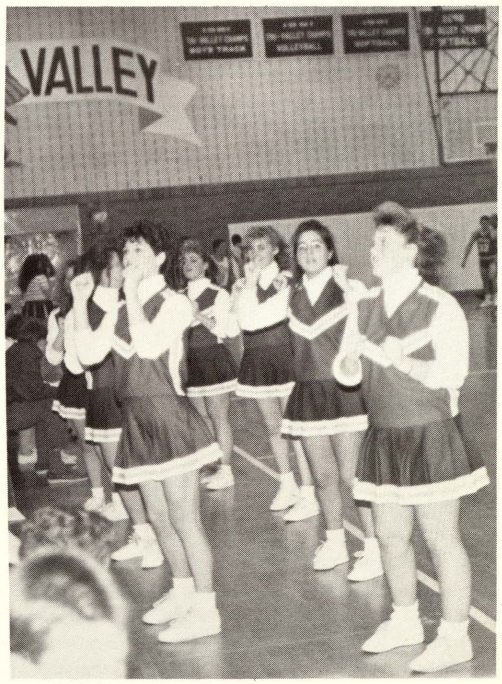
Each of the squads spent about three to four hours a week practicing for the games. In between practicing and cheering at the games, they must find time to raise money for summer camps and competitions. "Some of the fund raisers were car washes, selling candy, and passing out water to the runners at the Saginaw 8K run," stated Cyndi Wellman a four year varsity cheerleader.

"I wanted to support and promote school spirit," that was one reason why sophomore Nikki Neal wanted to become a junior varsity cheerleader. Another reason was so she "could be active all year long."

All in all, cheerleaders put a lot of time and energy into extending the spirit that they have as a squad, out to the fans and the players.

— Richelle Wunderle

POWDER PUFF??? The J.V. cheerleaders, pictured: Amy Sumera, Heidi Burmeister, Becky Ferrante, Kelly Wiggins, Nikki Neal, Christy Clifford, and Julie Hakes



WHEN WE SAY GO, YOU SAY FIGHT! The Varsity squad performs a popular chant at the game against rival Hemlock.

BANG! All the guys have a blast popping the Prom balloons.

YO! Junior Steve Slasinski and sophomores Randy Mueller and Rick Ochoa show their rap skills at Prom.

NOW & FOREVER

JR/SR PROM MEMORIES

The decorations were hung and excitement was in the air. On Friday, April 21, the juniors started decorating Havens Elementary, the sight of the 1989 Junior/Senior Prom. Saturday, April 22, brought the usual excitement that everyone had predicted.

Significant prom memories started hours before couples arrived at the dance. Girls started getting ready very early in the day. "I started getting ready about 11:30 in the morning," stated senior Liz Hicks. Guys on the other hand had less to worry about. Junior Brian Sparshu "began getting ready at about 5:00 in the afternoon."

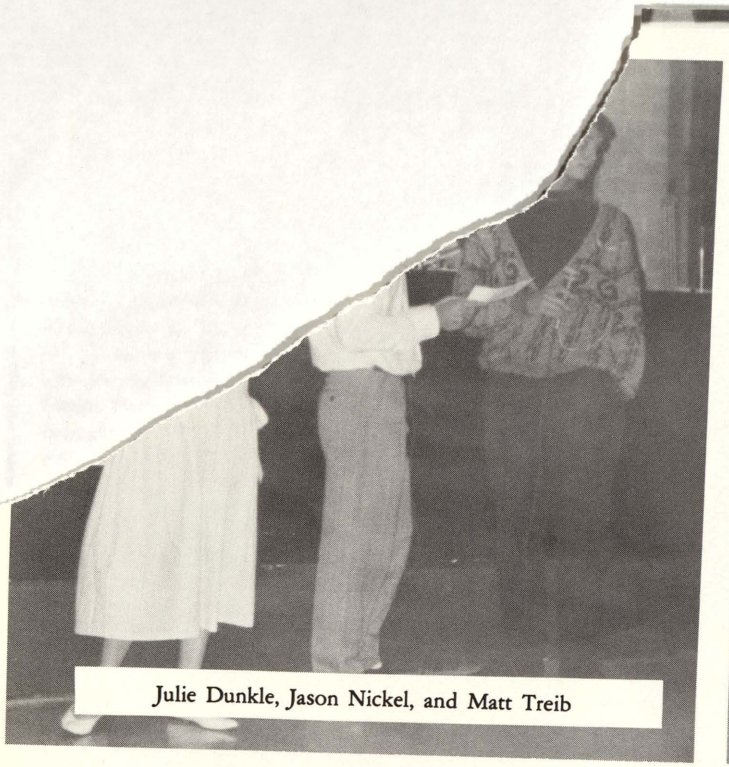
As couples came through the doors, they checked in with Miss Ederer and were given a souvenir key chain which resembled a Prom ticket. As they walked through the teal and white streamers into the dance area, they were greeted by even more decorations including streamers, balloons, and confetti. The best part of the prom was different for everyone. "The slow dances were the best part," according to senior Mike Wolinski. But to Liz "the best part of Prom were the decorations."

The theme of Prom was Now & Forever. This theme was evident in decorations made into graffetti sprayed on brick walls. Another addition to the decorations were the rooms where couples could sit and talk. These rooms were located to the sides of the dance area. One room was decorated with teal walls and paper lattice while the other room featured candles and silver moons and stars. This idea was very popular. "I ended up liking it at Havens because there were places to sit in the rooms," stated senior Cheryl Losee.

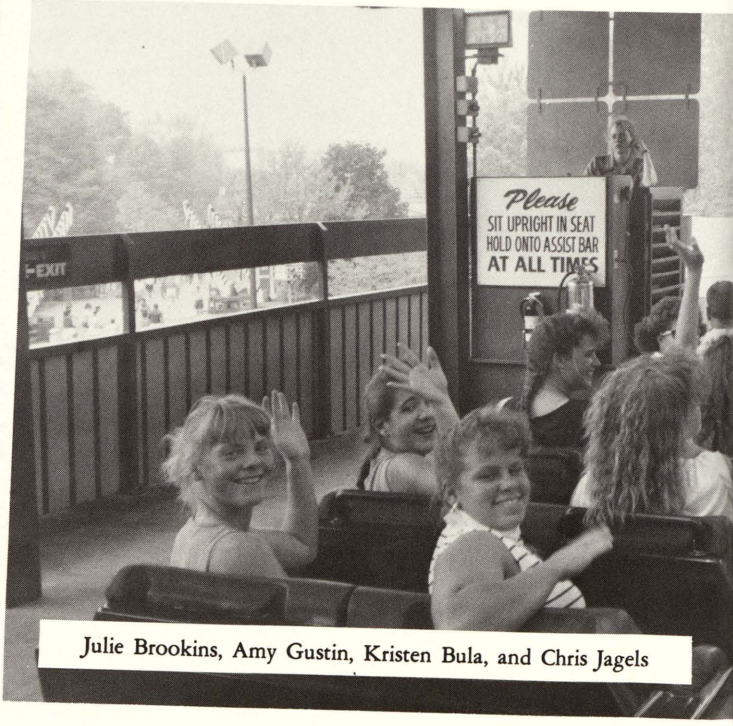
The dance ended at about 12:45 a.m. with the senior class song "Gettin' Better". Although opinions were split on the best part of Prom, dining at The Heritage House or Heatherfields, dancing at Prom, or going out to parties after, one thing was clear, this special night would be remembered **NOW AND FOREVER.** — Merri Kay Oldeck

MEMORIES Junior Todd Rulapaugh sophomore Amy Pahssen dance to a slow song.

THE BEST OF TIMES Seniors Merri Kay Oldeck,Richelle Wunderle, Jenelle La Mountain, Kris Goodenough, and Cathy Belich.

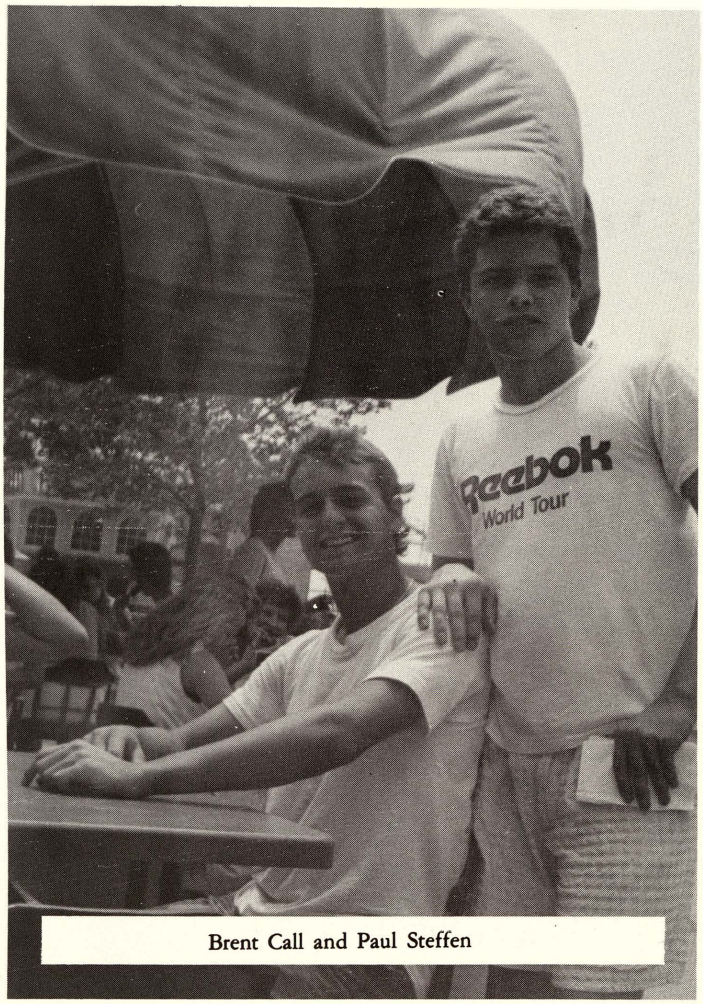


Julie Dunkle, Jason Nickel, and Matt Treib

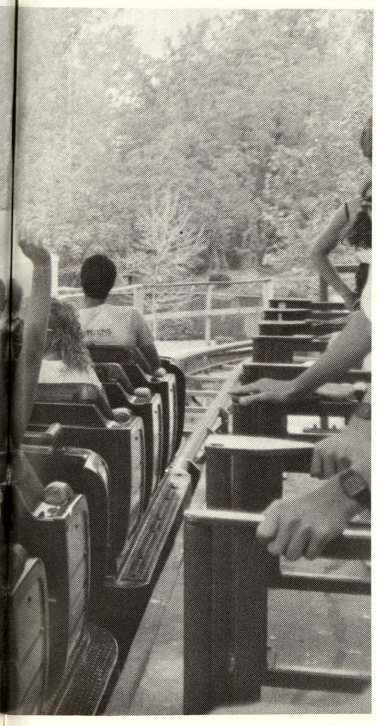


Julie Brookins, Amy Gustin, Kristen Bula, and Chris Jagels

Dan Boehler, Mike Wolinski, Kristi Callison, Steve Len, Rusty Fuller, Eric Gloudemans, Lee Day, Cyndi Wellman, Chrissy Schrems, Merri Kay Oldeck



Brent Call and Paul Steffen



FRIENDS AND FUN

AT CEDAR POINT AND SAW MILL CREEK

Senior trip started in the rain Wednesday, May 31, 1989. Three buses loaded with seniors and chaperones pulled out at 5:45 a.m. and headed for Cedar Point.

After a pit stop at McDonalds in Dundee, Ohio, the seniors were back on the road. The buses arrived at the park at 11:00 a.m. Everyone enjoyed a day of rides including the new Magnum XL as well as the Gemini and the water rides. Some seniors played the games and won prizes.

At 6:30 p.m. everyone proceeded to Saw Mill Creek, Sandusky. Majority of the seniors enjoyed swimming but some had special assignment which was to throw Mr. C into the pool.

After dinner, the senior giftatory was presented. Classmates danced until 12:30 a.m.

The buses left Ohio at 1:00 and arrived at SV at 4:55 a.m., Thursday, June, 1.

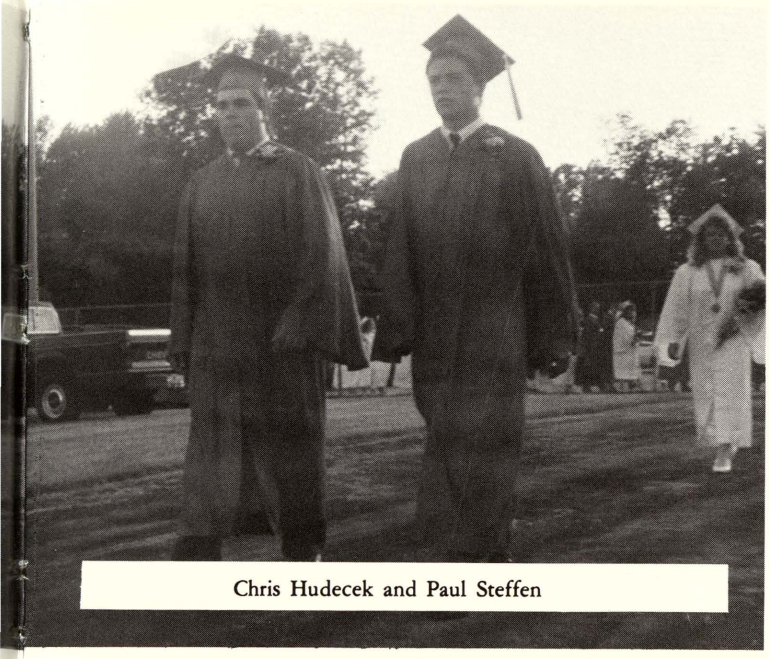
GRADUATION

A Moment to Remember

To some the most memorable moment in high school might have been their graduation. It is a time for students to go out into the "real world" as our parents would say, but it also is time to look back and think of all the good memories that had occurred over the past twelve years.

The Baccalaureate Service was held Sunday, June 4, 1989, at 3:00 p.m. The Invocation, Vesper Address, and Benediction were given by Reverend John Stolzenbach.

The Commencement Service was held Tuesday, June 6, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. Speeches were given by Julie Dunkle, the Salutatorian and Frank Gulczinski, the Valedictorian. The Commencement Address was given by Mr. David Miller. The Invocation and Benediction were given by Father Robert Davey. — Amy Jeschawitz



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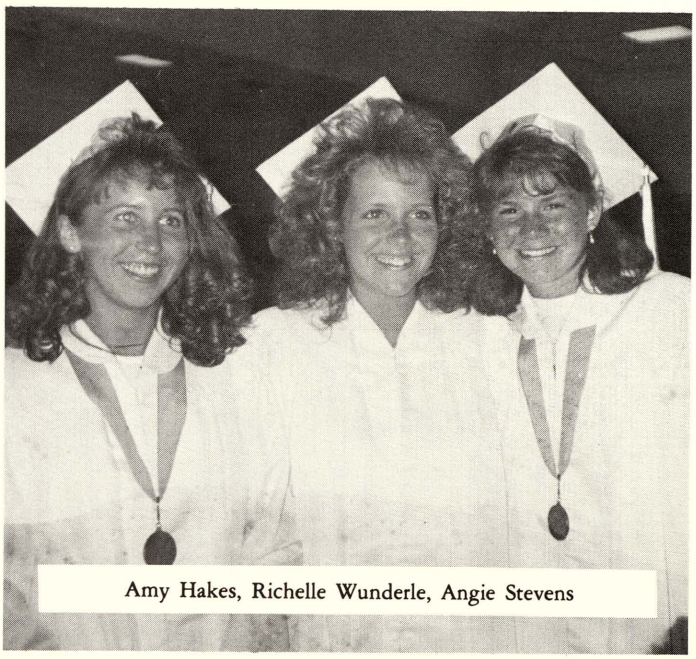
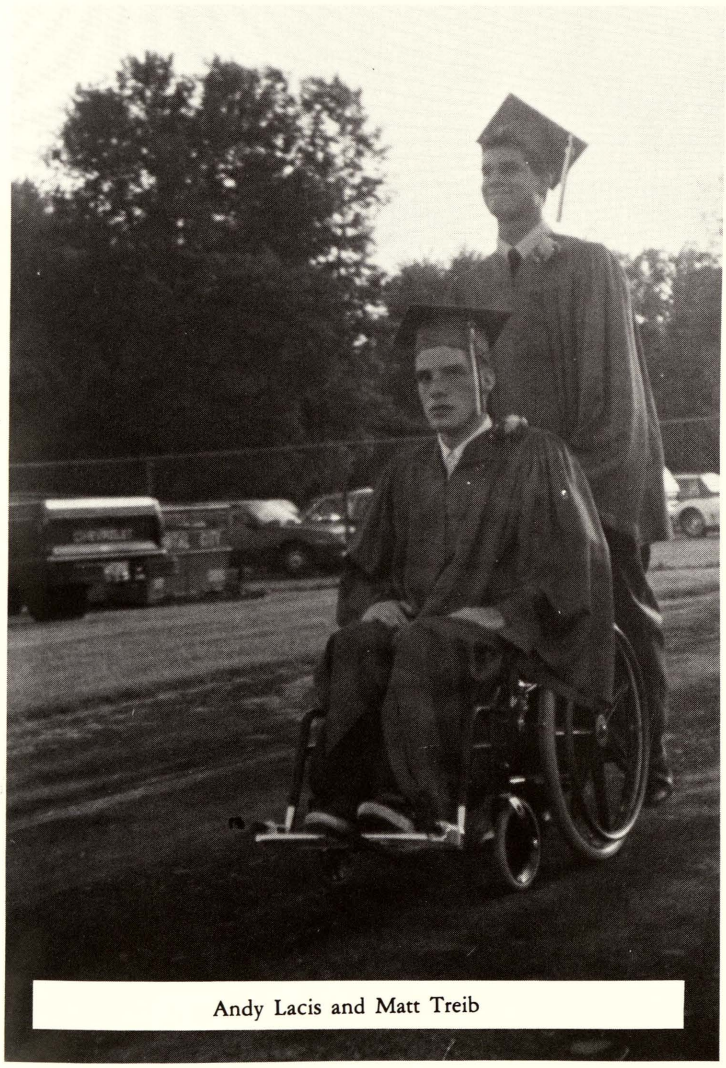


Amy Hakes, Richelle Wunderle, Angie Stevens

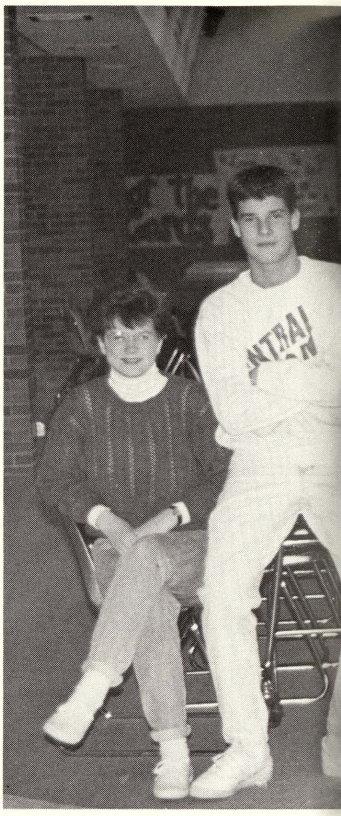


Andy Lacis and Matt Treib

Julie Dunkle and Kim Reis

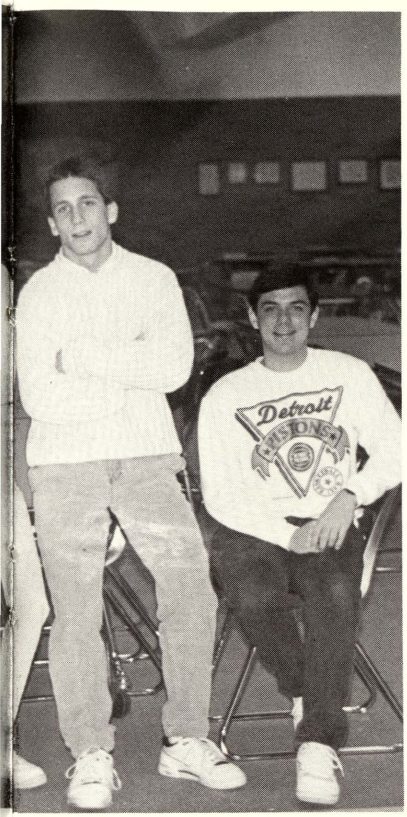
STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS Mitch Uhlman, Cyndi Wellman, Kathryn Baker, Mike Ciszecky

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Amy Jeschawitz, Matt Treib, Jason Nickel, Frank Gulczinski



THE PRESSURE'S ON Shelly Bilitzke has her blood pressure taken during the blood drive sponsored by student council.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS Front row:Lisa Dupuis, Sarah Jacob Back row:Morrie Stevens, Chris Nunn



STUDENT LEADERSHIP

AT IT'S VERY BEST

Preparing school functions throughout the year was accomplished by the student council; careful planning and dedication were needed. "We all work together as a team to make important decisions that the whole student body would appreciate," stated Cherie Call.

Student council came up with a live version of the game Clue. It involved a murder, suspect, secret room, and a weapon. All classes participated.

A lot of time and effort went into being a class officer. They were responsible for the arranging of class activities, fund raisers, and the handling of the class money.

The freshmen class officers worked with a representative from Jostens, to make a slide show presentation to help the sales of class rings. They also sponsored a ski night at Bintz.

Sophomores worked as a class to build their float for homecoming and also had fund raisers including a car wash.

Juniors were very busy with the planning of the junior/senior prom. To help with costs, they had a candy sale.

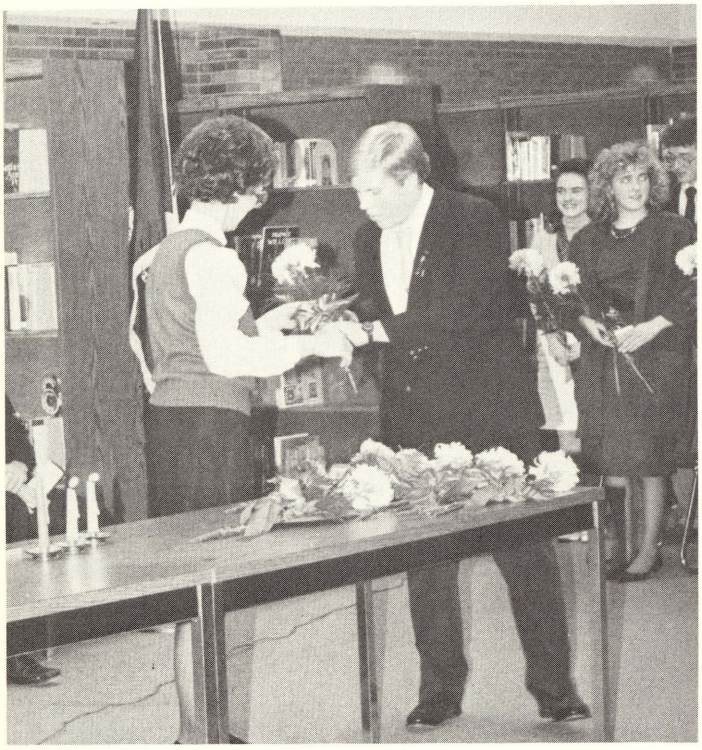
Seniors worked with teachers and community officials for the first community beautification project. They worked as teams at different sites throughout the community; their jobs were completed on May 12. — Jill Rood

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS Jennifer Drayton, Mark Stuart, Mike Bresser, Kim Neagle

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Mindy Dennison, Amy Darland, Holly Kenel, Tiffanie Haske Photos by Jenelle LaMountain

SECOND YEAR Miss Ederer presents NHS member Bret Preece a flower.

Michelle Henderson is congratulated by officers Angie Stevens, Cheryl Losee, and Frank Gulczinski.



ASGARD CHAPTER OF NHS

PUSHING OURSELVES TO THE LIMITS

December 5, 1988, the night honor students looked forward to with anticipation and excitement. The night when a superior student became a real, live member of the National Honor Society. In his importance of scholarship speech, Frank Gulczinski said that honor students have "a desire to learn and acheive."

"It's a lot of work," said second year member Lisa Willman, "But it is worth it." For the most part members were involved in community service.

Service was a very important part of NHS according to Vice President Angie Stevens. "This year's Honor Society will be challenged to ongoing service with optimism and in the end we will benefit ourselves as well as others."

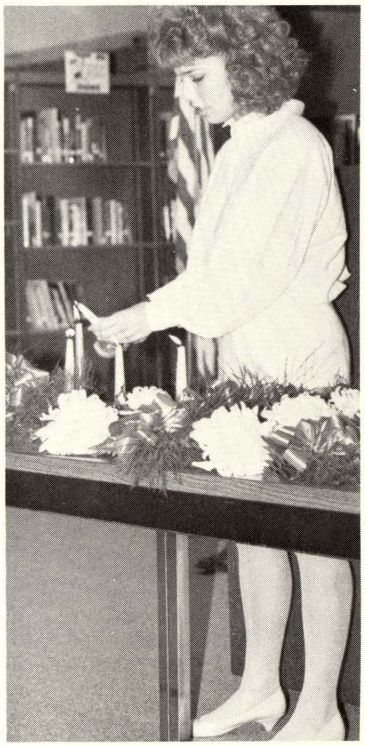
Being inducted into NHS built character according to NHS Secretary, Cheryl Losee in her speech during the induction ceremony. "Character is not received but it is developed through achievement. NHS members really are achievers. They are leaders in our school."

"NHS singles out high school students who have qualities such as responsibility and dependability," claimed President Julie Dunkle in her speech on the importance of leadership.

Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character were traits which every member of NHS posessed. And people with these traits comprised Swan Valley's National Honor Society. — Tammy Smith

President Julie Dunkle congratulates Sydney Orr.

CHARACTER Cheryl Losee lights a candle at the NHS induction ceremony.



SECOND YEAR MEMBERS Front row: Dawn Willman, Lisa Willman, Tracy Van Marter, Debbie Smith, Shelly Schrems, Kim Reis, Melissa Krapohl, Amy Hakes Middle row: Julie Morlik, Julie Brookins, Jenny Murphy, Kristi Callison, Jacqui Boufford, Amy Gustin, Kathryn Baker, Bret Preece Back row: Jason Gorman, Dennis Berry, Mike Ciszecky, Jason Nickel, Scott Crafard

FIRST YEAR MEMBERS Front row: Julie Stolzenbach, Lisa Abbott, Sydney Orr, Amy Foss, Michelle Henderson, Cari Pietras, Ann Mc Intyre, Lee Day Back row: Tiffanie Haske, Pat Apsey, Brian Boehler, Scott Mc Allister, Mark Spence, Mike Niethammer, Steve Slasinski, Teddy Billy, Ashlee Mangus

CARAMBA!

WHAT A WILD BUNCH

When you join the Spanish club, you are not just joining another club but a society that vows to one day speak the Spanish language.

Students also join the club for other reasons. "I just wanted to see how it works because I have never been in a club before," stated Fay Solis.

Tom Swidorski said, "I thought it would be a fun thing to do having known about the ski trip and other activities."

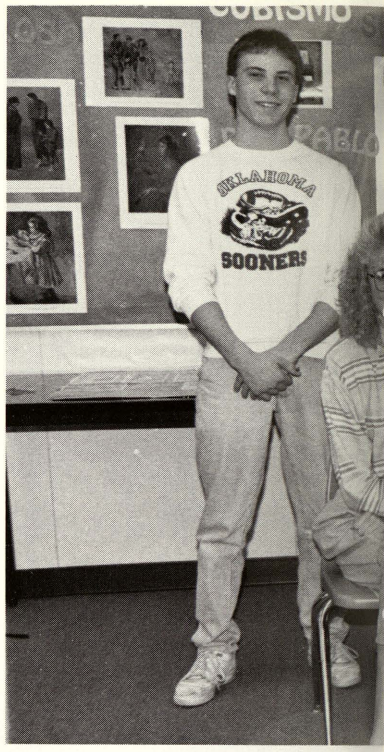
Jenny Murphy also added, "It has helped me learn about the Spanish way of life and their cultural activities."

The club held a dance. The theme of the dance was "Generic" and the DJ was "Almost Live". Besides the dance the members also had their annual Halloween and Christmas parties. The Halloween party was held at Jacqui Boufford's house. The Christmas party held at Chrissy Schrems' was also open to all French club members. Going along with the Christmas theme, the Spanish club and classes did their caroling throughout the school hallways.

On March 4, 1989 the Spanish club went on a ski trip to Sugarloaf. The trip started at 6 A.M. Saturday morning and did not end until the skiers and Mrs. Tesauro arrived back at 12:30 A.M. the next morning.

By the time the year was finished, club members had made some new friends and many memories.

— Richelle Wunderle

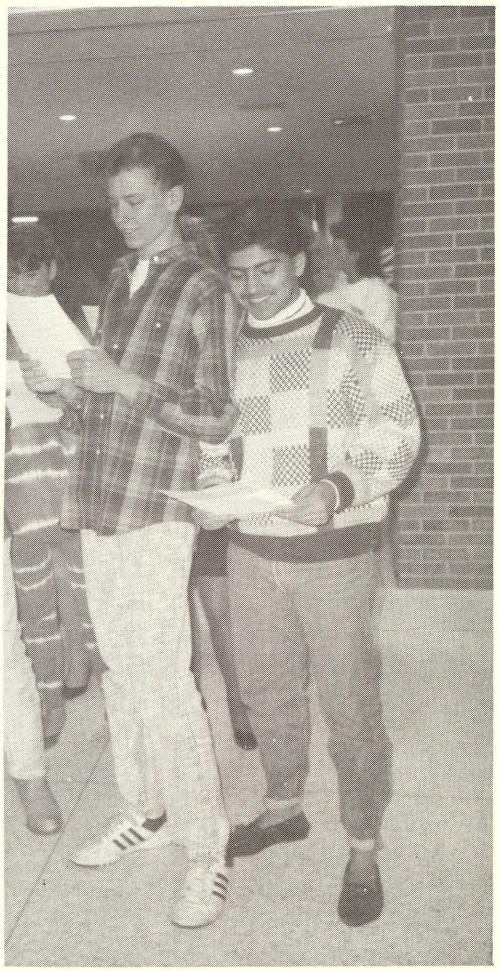


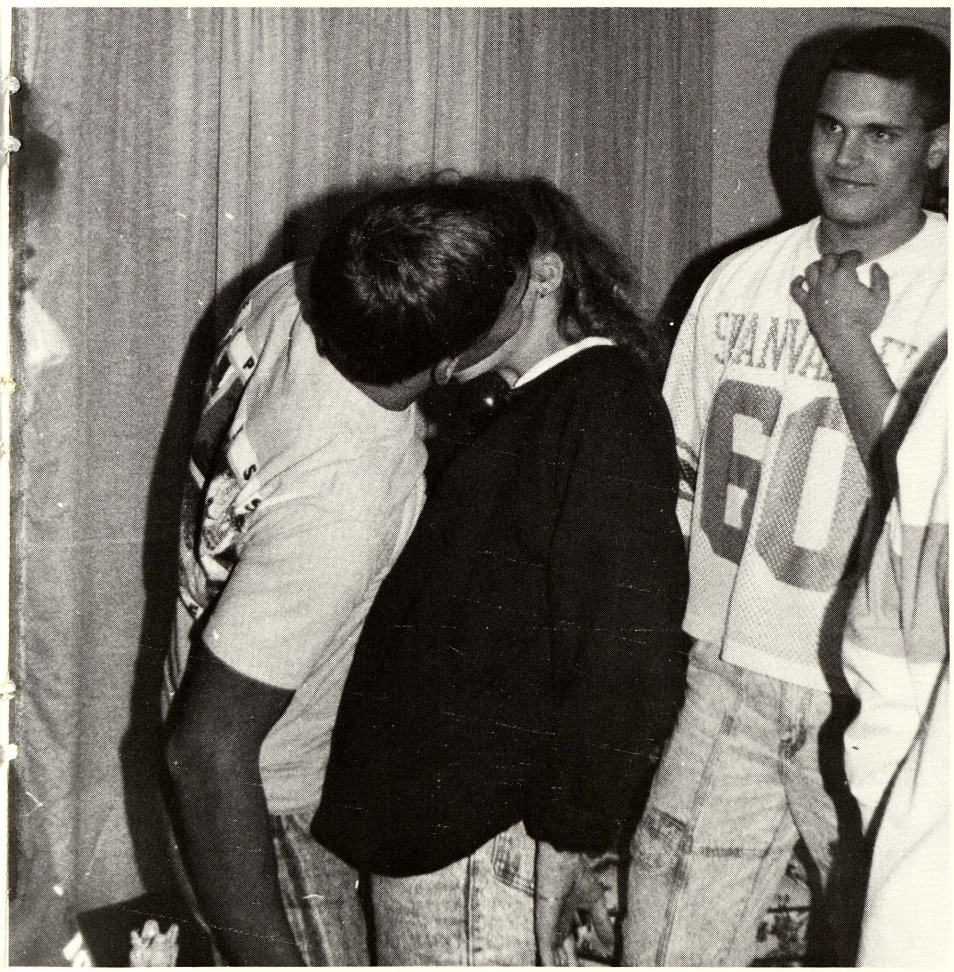
SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS Shelly Schrems, Kim Reis, Julie Kuch, Melissa Krapohl, Jeff Reid, Frank Gulczinski, Eric Callison, and Angie Stevens

SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS: Jacqui Boufford, President; Amy Jeschawitz and Dennis Berry, Treasurers; and Lee Day, Secretary. Missing Kathryn Baker, Vice President.

CLUB MEMBERS Stacy Kennelly, Stacy Syrek, Brandy Sova, Chris Rudzinski, Mike Neithammer, Rajesh Shah, Dave Miller, Pat Apsey, Steven Slasinski

THE FORBIDDEN FRUIT Pat Apsey and Julie Dunkle participate in "Pass the Apple" during the Christmas Party while Mike Ciszecky keeps a close eye on things. Photo By Amy Jeschawitz.





WE CAN'T HEAR YOU Keith Hepinstall and Jose Maldonado give us their best voices during the Christmas caroling through the halls.

DANCING Shannon O Tool, Wendy Parent, Sarah Jacob, and Angie Williams

MARDI GRAS Heidi Burmeister hangs posters for Mardi Gras celebration.

Club Francais
Les Officiers

President
Janel Heath

Vice President
Andrew Seidel

Tresorier
Kristin Bula

Secretaire
Jenny Sumera

GUESS WHO Angie Grillo, Vito Grillo, Jennie Andreasson, Mrs. Gehrls, and John Montgomery

FRENCH I CLUB MEMBERS Front row: Amy Pahssen, Michelle Henderson, Shelly Bilitzke, Jill Rood Middle row: Jenny Sumera, Wendy Parent, Sarah Jacob, Stacey Sobol Back row: Amy Smith, Lisa Dupuis, Scott Kay, Heidi Burmeister, Nicole Mannion, Kathy Bank, John Schrems

FRENCH II CLUB MEMBERS Front row: Tina Klaczkiewicz, Kristin Bula, Janel Heath, Ashlee Mangus Middle row: Jennie Andreasson, Vito Grillo, Gretchen Michelson, Heather Zimmerman Back row: Tom Skulley, Andrew Seidel, Sydney Orr, Amy Bivins, Melissa Duranso Photos by Bobbi Hill

Justine

Midland, Michigan

DINNER AT JUSTINES

CLUB FRANCAIS

Second Year For French Club

For French speaking students, this was the second year the French club was offered. Wendy Parent stated, "I feel the French club is important because it exposes people to the differences in culture, habits, and language."

In early March, the French club put on a semi-formal masked ball in celebration of the Mardi Gras holiday. Leading up to the dance, clues were given to reveal the theme, "Le carnival de Monaco."

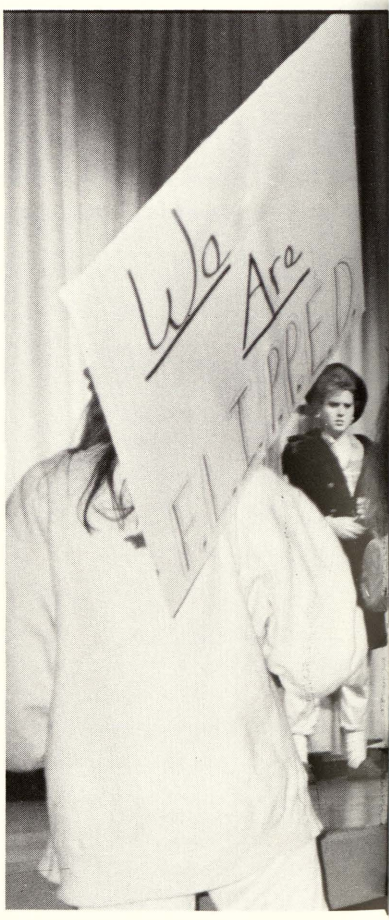
Dinner at Justines was attended again this year. Janel Heath commented, "It gives us a chance to sample real French cuisine and introduces us to some of the French culture." Dinner consisted of cheese souffle, fresh fruit ice, breast of chicken with honey and pepper sauce, poached apples, salad, hard rolls, chocolate mousse, sparkling apple cider, and chocolate truffles.

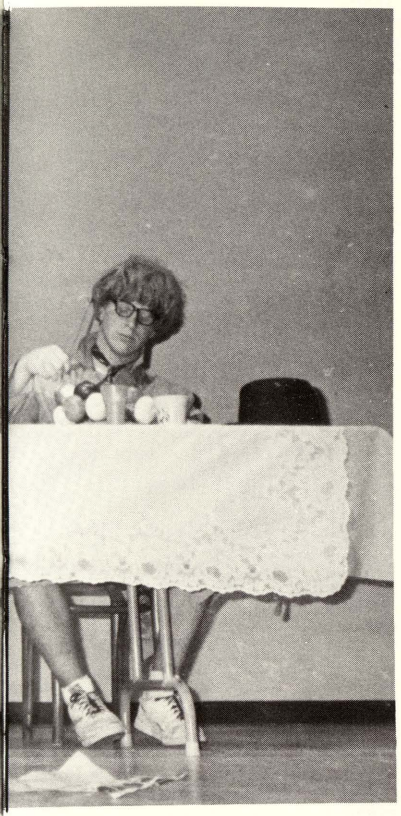
The French club also participated in parties for la veille de la Toussaint and la fete de Noel. — Jill Rood

ANARCHY REIGNED during court scene Front row: Steve Thibodeau, Julie La Mountain, Cheri Thompson, Paul Maturen, Tammy Smith Back row: Christi Clifford, Amy Sumera, Sara Jacob, Lexi Orr

FREEDOM AND PEACE are what Angie Williams' character, Niki Pendleton, fought for in F.L.I.P.P.E.D. Photo by Julie Hakes

WHAT A CAST Teamed up in this scene are Julie LaMountain as Christabelle Pendleton, Cheri Thompson as Jane, and Steve Thibodeau as Clyde Pendleton. Photo by Jenelle LaMountain





F.L.I.P.P.E.D.

For Drama . . . A Class Act

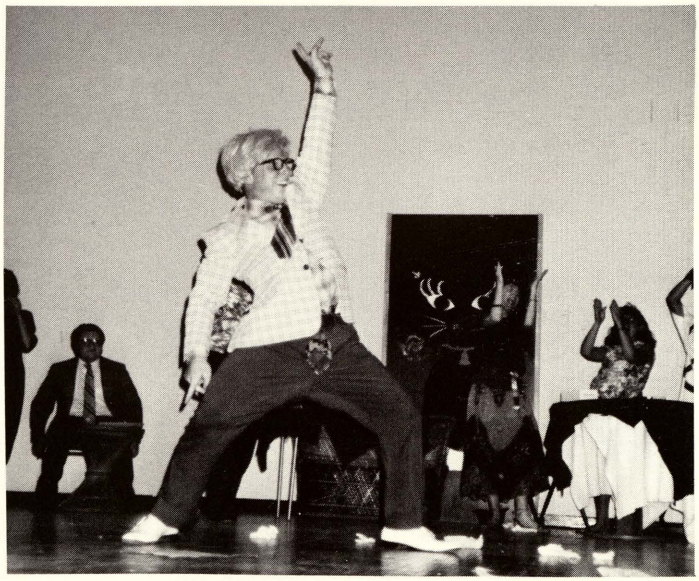
They're loud . . . they're boisterous . . . they're the 1989 drama class. They presented F.L.I.P.P.E.D., the story of three sisters who become involved in the "Female Liberation Idealist Party for Permanent Equality & Democracy."

Everyone who took drama this year liked being a part of the traditional end of the year play. "I want to be an actress and I liked the experience I got from the class," said sophomore, Lexie Orr, who played Myra in the play.

"I have many opportunities to speak publicly," explains senior, Steve Thibodeau, Clyde Pendleton in F.L.I.P.P.E.D., "The drama class has enhanced my ability to speak publicly and to make my speaking more dramatic."

"I feel the class broadened my horizons and I met many new and interesting people," says junior, Jenny Birnbaum, Lynn in the play.

F.L.I.P.P.E.D. was the only production put on by the 1989 drama class. "There were many different social groups in the class," said Lexie, "and it is very difficult to mix those groups and get a job done well, but I think we did O.K." — Tammy Smith



WOMEN'S LIBBERS GATHER AT F.L.I.P.P.E.D. HEADQUARTERS Members include Emily King, Becky Wilson, Sara Jacob, Tammy Smith, Paul Maturen, Bryan Krueger, Angie Willams, Megan Karl, Lori Chinery, Lexi Orr

HAYWOOD STRUTS HIS STUFF as other members chant "Give us the lib, give us the lib!" Paul Maturen played Haywood. Photos by Jenelle LaMountain

A CHANGE OF PACE

Yearbook was very different from the usual class. The yearbook was a team effort; if one person failed to do his part, the rest of the class would have to pick up the slack and do the work.

Members of the Valhalla staff planned the book, gathered information by interviewing students and staff, wrote the copy four times before entering it into the computer and fitting it, and made page layouts. "I wanted to play a part in making my senior year memorable by being on the yearbook staff," said senior,Richelle Wunderle, first year.

When asked how she would define being a member of the yearbook staff Becky Ferrante answers, "Being a member of the Valhalla staff means being part of a team, working together to meet deadlines, and to produce a book with a history of the school year."

The staff was divided into four groups. Karen Frost, Kris Goodenough, and Tina Lopez planned and prepared the album section. The academics section was completed by Becky Ferrante, Chris Heath, Billie Jo Le Tournea, and Stacy Petree. Jill Rood, Tammy Smith, and Richelle Wunderle designed the activities section.

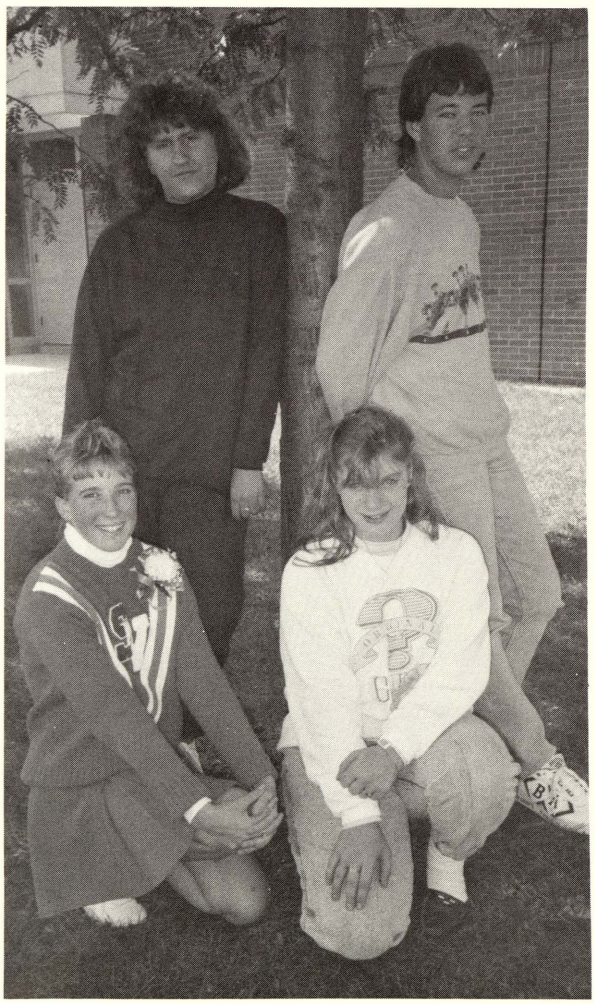
Sports were covered by Robin Murray, Jeff Reid, and Tom Skulley. Lori Hansen and Stacy Schultz were responsible for all ad layouts. Amy Jeschawitz was editor; Samantha Scott was business manager. Adviser was Mrs. Nassif.

JUNIORS Front row: Lori Hansen, Tina Lopez, Stacy Petree Back row: Billie Jo Le Tourneau, Karen Frost, Chris Heath, Tammy Smith, Tom Skulley
Photos by Adviser Mrs. Nassif

YEARBOOK EDITOR Amy Jeschawitz chose the theme, book cover, type style, and prepared the student life and closing sections. **BUSINESS MANAGER** Sam Scott was in charge of book sales, advertisements, and all correspondence.

SENIORS Kris Goodenough, Jeff Reid, Richelle Wunderle, Merri Kay Oldeck

Samantha Scott, Amy Jeschawitz, and Merri Kay Oldeck with the PICA Award for their 1988 Valhalla.



YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHERS Senior Jenelle LaMountain, Junior Derek Klenke, Sophomores Julie Hakes and Bobby Hill

SOPHOMORE STAFF MEMBERS Stacy Schultz, Becky Ferrante, Robin Murray, and Jill Rood.

MARCHING ALONG
Brenda Pine, Ryan Klenke, and Jasun Ecker play during a football game.

GOING SOLO
John Melzo plays at the Spring Concert on May 11, 1989.

MARCHING WITH STYLE

PLAYING TO PERFECTION

Being a band member was a big responsibilty; members were required to play at football games, basketball games, and concerts.

The band sold candy and a variety of Christmas gifts. The money went for the Cedar Point trip. Members also held a rock-a-thon on April 8-9, 1989, to raise money for the marching band.

The band provided entertaining performances, such as the Christmas concert and the spring concert. It also participated in a Band Festival at Carrollton on March 18, 1989.

Festival was a scored performance. Many schools participated in this event.

"Everyone in band is like a big family with Mr. Mike as our guardian." stated Jerry Hall

Two annual band awards were given out. The John Phillip Sousa award went to Kory Schimmoller and another band award was given to Tracy Van Marter. Band was a wonderful experience for all who participated this year. — Karen Frost, Billie Jo Le Tourneau, Stacy Petree

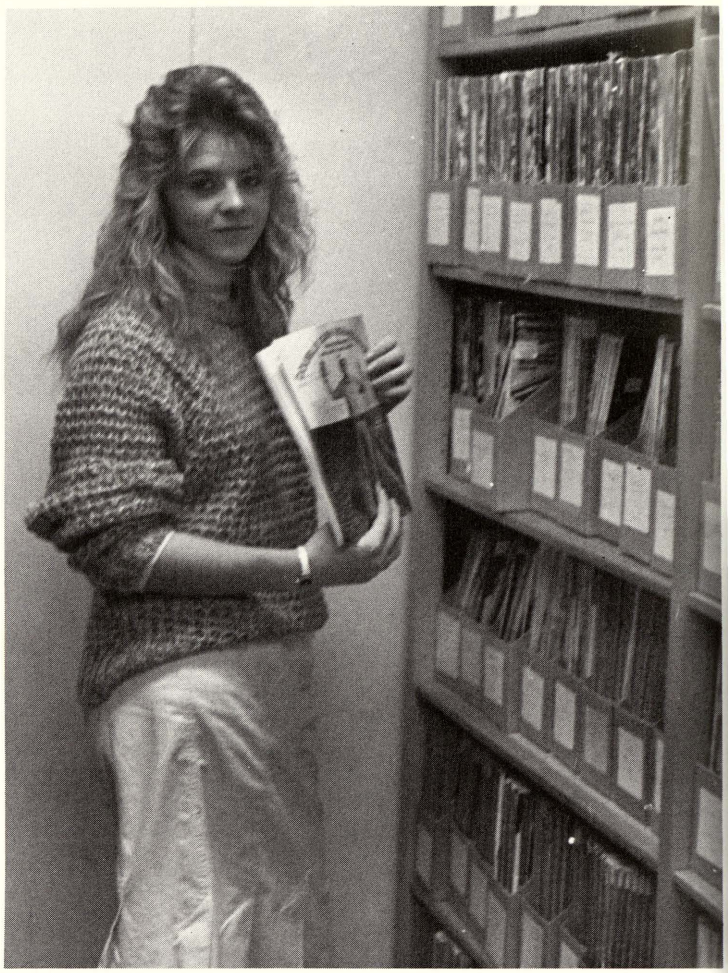
BAND DIRECTOR Mr. Michel
son

SENIOR HIGH BAND FRONT ROW — Karen Frost, Jennifer Turner, Heather Blower,Kristie Kaufman, Tracy Van Marter, Gretchen Michelson, Julianne Morlik, Abbey Hoffman MIDDLE ROW — Amy Preece, Billie Jo Le Tourneau, Craig Chambers, Bret Preece, Stacy Petree, Heidi Mielke, John Whelton, Dana Van Marter
BACK ROW — Tricia Kirkbride, Jody Prenzler, Jasun Ecker, Lori Frank, Ryan Klenke, Jerry Hall, Brenda Pine, Kathy Bank, Dennis Boshans, John Melzo, Kory Schimmoller

FLAG SQUAD
Karen Frost, Gretchen Michelson, and Kristie Kaufman

STUDENT LIBRARY AIDE Laura Balzer delivers a film projector to a classroom as one of her many duties.

ORGANIZING PERIODICALS is just one of Jenny Kelly's duties as a student library aide.

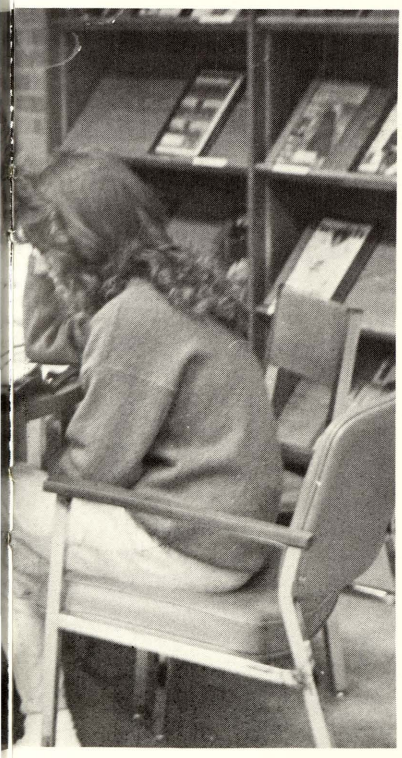


LIBRARY ASSISTANT Mrs. Watt is always ready to lend students a helping hand in the library. Photos by Jenelle LaMountain

JUNIORS Cheri Thompson,Michelle Henderson-Jenny Sumera, Amy Darland and Jill Mannion study.

STUDENT LIBRARY AIDE Jamie Miller sorts library cards in sixth hour library class.

LIBRARIAN Miss Whitman heads both the high school library as well as the middle school library.



WORKING IN THE LIBRARY

A JOB AND A HALF

Why is the library a job and a half? Because of the many duties involved, that's the reason. Mrs. Watt alone took care of a number of them. "I just do it, I don't even think about it," stated Mrs. Watt, assistant librarian.

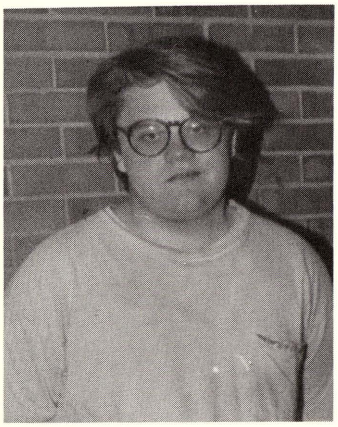
Mrs. Watt and librarian Miss Whitman alternated the days which they were at the middle school library and the high school library. "First thing is figuring out which building to go to," said Miss Whitman, Mrs. Watt thought working in the library was a good confidence booster for students. According to first year library aide, Tracy Mellon, "This class made me more outgoing. Last year I never used to talk to anybody."

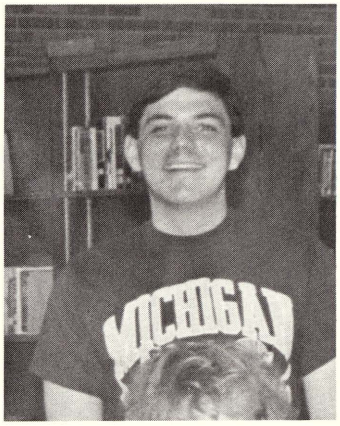
Working in the library involved more than organizing books on shelves. Among the many duties of a library aide were tracking down overdue books, troubleshooting equipment, taking care of purchasing orders, processing new books, maintaining records, and just plain helping out and working with students and staff. — Tammy Smith

RECOGNITION Mrs. Hensler is recognized by NHS for her 30+ years of dedication to teaching. Mrs. Hensler retired June, 1989.

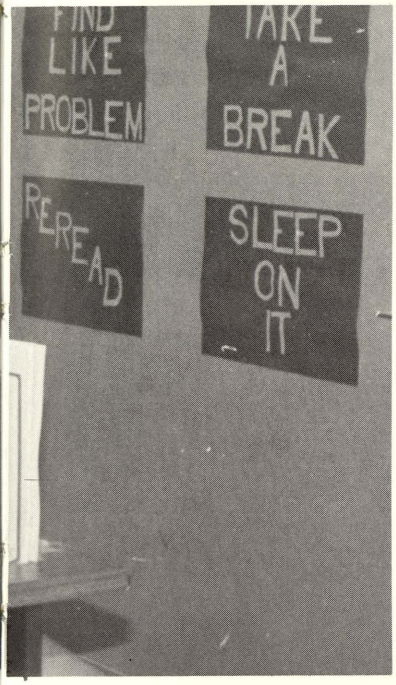
Steve Thibodeau — first in state oratorial competition

Frank Gulczinski — All State Academic Team





OUTSTANDING STUDENTS
Sophomores Chris Rudzinski and Todd Nickel
Freshmen enni Ludlum and Noel Marsdon
Juniors Pat Apsey and Ann Mc Intyre
Seniors Angie Stevens and Mike Masterovsky



RECOGNITION AND HONORS PRESENTED ON . . .

AWARDS NIGHT

Honored students waited patiently on Tuesday, May 9, to be presented with their awards. Parents and guests applauded at the presentations. — Tina Lopez and Jill Rood

SOCIAL SCIENCE
Frank Gulczinski
PHYSICS
Frank Gulczinski
HOME ECONOMICS
Lisa Douglas
ACCOUNTING I
Tiffanie Haske
ACCOUNTING II
Amy Gustin
ART
Brenda Lister
Jason Nickel
DRAFTING
Brian Kuch
Steve Slasinski
MATHEMATICS
Dennis Berry
Scott Craford
Julie Dunkle
Frank Gulczinski
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
Scott Craford
Frank Gulczinski
Evan Schemm
VOCATIONAL LEARNING
Steve Reed
ENGLISH
Frank Gulczinski
Melissa Krapohl
JON KIMBALL SCHOLAR
Randy Mueller
CIVITAN CLUB
Frank Gulczinski

PRESIDENTIAL AWARDS Front row: Mike Ciszecky, Kathryn Baker, Julie Dunkle, Kim Reis Back row: Bret Preece, Dennis Berry, Frank Gulczinski, Jason Gorman Missing from photogragh Debbie Smith and Eric Gloudemans

ARRIVE ALIVE

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

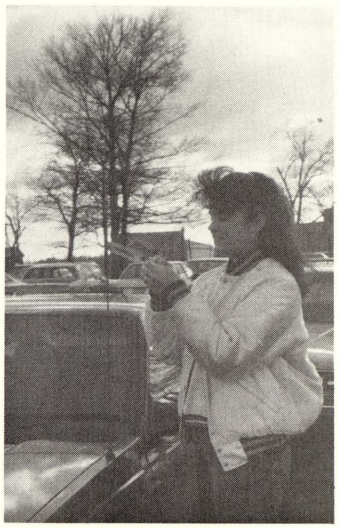
Students Against Driving Drunk tried to change students attitudes about driving under the influence of alcohol.

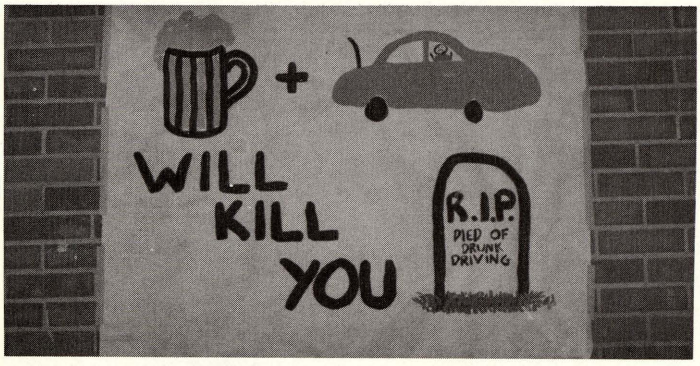
Shelly Bilitzke, representing SADD, stated, "I feel that we need to make more students aware of the dangers when drinking and driving. Our goal is to make people think twice before driving while drunk."

Members met twice a month to discuss future activities. They made posters for upcoming events and to stress ideas, such as, "Drinking and driving can kill a friendship. Don't drink and drive." SADD also participated in several fund raisers, selling candy canes for Christmas and carnations for Sweetest Day.

Money earned by SADD was put to good use. They sponsored a senior book scholarship which went to an active senior member. They also had a public service announcement that was put out in the spring. — Jill Rood

TIE ONE ON Lisa Dupuis supports SADD over X-mas





SADD MEMBERS Front row: Michelle Murphy, Julie Kuch, Lexie Orr, Sarah Jacob, Kelly Wright, Amy Varney Back row: Sharon Norris, Jacqui Boufford, Angie Stevens, Angie Williams, Alicia Moore, Lisa Douglas, Kelly Martin

SADD OFFICERS Front row: Kim Reis, Kristi Callison Back row: Debbie Smith, Lisa Dupuis, Lori Medina

A Great Year

BEST FRIENDS, PARTIES, FIELD TRIP, GRADUATION, FAVORITE TEACHERS, FINALS, FIRST DATE, SENIOR PICNIC, MOVIES, TALKING ON THE PHONE, PEP RALLY, THE BIG GAME, REFLECTIONS, GOOD TIMES, MEMORIES

1989

SPORTS

JV AND VARSITY BASKETBALL IS HOT

VIKES FIRE UP!

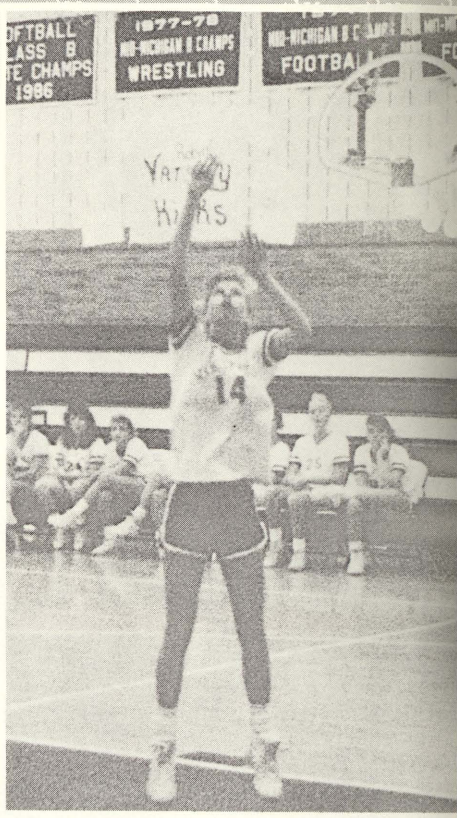
Toughness and aggressiveness were evident this season for the JV and Varsity girls basketball teams. The captains for the JV were Jenny Ludlum, Robin Murray, and Lisa Korkus. The JV team had an exciting season which ended a record of 17-3. "One important factor was that we had a lot of talent coming from the nintht graders," said Cherie Call.

The JV had a triumphant season this year that the fans enjoyed. "I think the team's hard work at practice partly contributed to our victories. Most of all, I think our ability to work together as one unit helped our excellent season," said Melanie Manial. Swan Valley was paced by Melissa Wieneke who was its leading scorer and Lisa Korkus its leading rebounder.

The Varsity ended its season 9-12. Ann McIntyre and Angie Stevens were co-captains. "This year we all pulled together to try and make things work," said Holly Kenel.

The prominant scorer for the Varsity was Ann McIntyre who was named to the All-Tri-Valley conference second team and was the team's MVP. Lori Busch was the leading rebounder and was selected for honorable mention in the conference. Angie Stevens and Julie LaMountain were also named to the conference honorable mention.

MIP was Cherie Thompson, and the most MDP was Holly Kenel. — Robin Murray



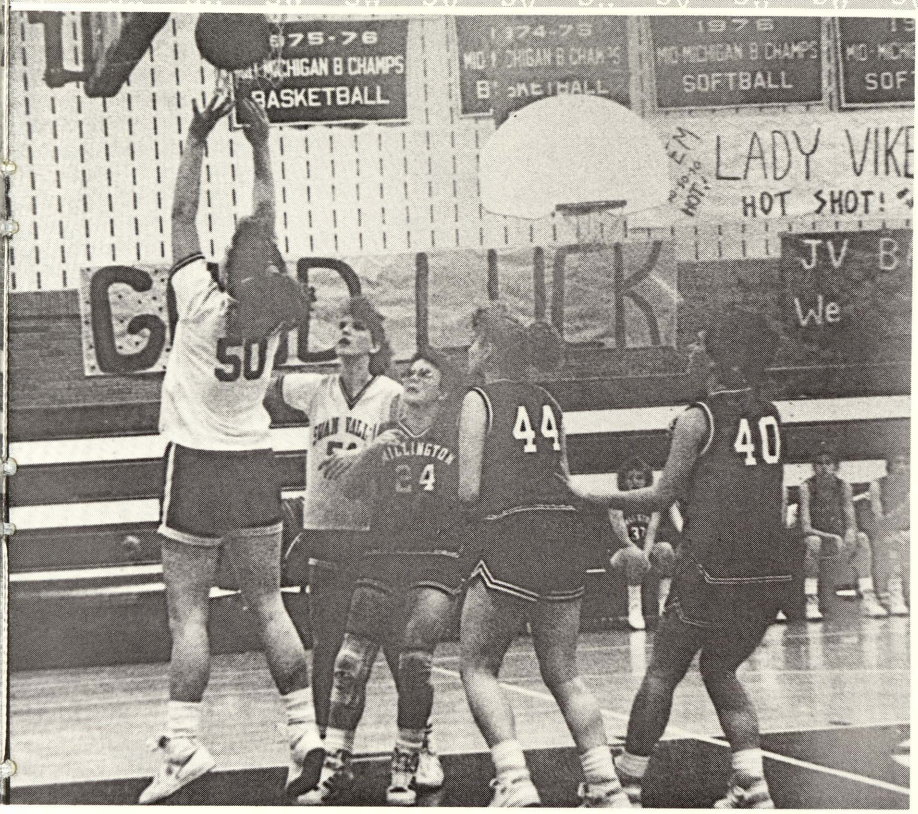
ALL ALONE Melissa Wieneke scores two points.

JV BASKETBALL TEAM
Front Row: Lisa Parlberg, Melanie Manial, Melissa Wieneke, Cherie Call, Brandy Sova, Lori Merry Back Row: Dale Roberts, Jenny Ludlum, Lisa Korkus, Sarah Day, Stacy Syrek, Stacy Kennelly, Shannon O'Toole

JUNIOR VARSITY

SV		OPP
43	VALLEY LUTHERAN	38
61	ST. CHARLES	25
42	HEMLOCK	23
55	FREELAND	17
35	CARROLLTON	24
40	GARBER	25
35	VALLEY LUTHERAN	39
28	MILLINGTON	26
57	BULLOCK CREEK	16
61	FREELAND	35
48	BIRCH RUN	21
43	FRANKENMUTH	62
59	ST. CHARLES	18
48	HEMLOCK	20
49	CARROLLTON	33
59	GARBER	38
60	MILLINGTON	42
67	BULLOCK CREEK	26
46	BIRCH RUN	42
44	FRANKENMUTH	65

GETTING THE REBOUND
Forward Cheri Thompson reaches high with Julie LaMountain on her right side.



IN THE AIR
Holly Kenel shoots for two.

VARSITY

SV		OPP
43	VALLEY LUTHERAN	60
33	ST. CHARLES	53
53	HEMLOCK	66
56	FREELAND	53
51	CARROLLTON	63
41	VALLEY LUTHERAN	58
52	MILLINGTON	51
45	BULLOCK CREEK	51
72	FREELAND	40
57	BIRCH RUN	48
32	FRANKENMUTH	86
59	ST. CHARLES	57
42	HEMLOCK	64
30	CARROLLTON	41
65	GARBER	35
40	BULLOCK CREEK	55
63	BIRCH RUN	42
39	FRANKENMUTH	84
50	PINCONNING	63

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM
Front Row: Holly Kenel, Mindy Dennison, Robin Murray, Ann McIntyre, Coe Roberts Back Row: Cheri Thompson, Julie LaMountain, Jennifer Engel, Lori Busch, Angie Stevens

VARSITY SOFTBALL Front Row: Mr. Kennelly, Lori Busch, Ashlee Mangus, Chris Jagels, Holly Kenel, Amy Darland, Torri Vasey, Tiffanie Haske, Julie Brookins Back Row: Cari Pietras, Shannon O Toole, Ann Mc Intyre, Cathy Belich, Karla Freiwald, Amy Gustin, Stephanie Reagin, Laura Coutz

JV SOFTBALL Front Row: Mr. Bird, Jenni Ludlum, Robin Murray, Lisa Parlberg, Melanie Manial, Julie Hakes, Brandy Sova, Lori Merry, Tina Tarrant, Sara La Fond Back Row: Melissa Skulley, Amy Preece, Lisa Vedrode, Stacy Kennelly, Sarah Day, Stacy Yackel, Jenny Smith, Mindy Dennison, Stacey Syrek, Jenny Lotridge

JV SOFTBALL

WE		OPP
10,9	MIDLAND	9,8
12,7	FREELAND	3,4
4,10	HEMLOCK	0,1
14	BAY CITY ALL SAINTS	3
16	CHESANING	7
11	HERITAGE	2
22,24	CARROLLTON	0,1
33,19	ST. CHARLES	1,0
14,10	GARBER	13,7
12	BRIDGEPORT	2
9	BULLOCK CREEK	8
1	MIDLAND	9
15,17	MILLINGTON	0,6
7,7	BULLOCK CREEK	0,0
24,12	BIRCH RUN	2,2

SOFTBALL TEAMS RISE AMONG STATE'S ELITE

RANK NUMBER ONE

Swan Valley was extremely proud that their softball teams had impeccable records. Both the JV and Varsity captured the Tri-Valley Conference Championships. Varsity went on to superb success by posting a 40-0 regular season record and a 42-1 overall record. Amy Gustin pitched several no-hitters through out the season with Torri Vasey faring equal to the task. Lori Busch, Julie Brookins, along with Gustin provided an ample supply of the Viking offense. The Varsity won tournaments at the Bay City Handy, Hemlock, Swan Valley and Midland.

The JV won the Swan Valley Invitational by defeating Chesaning, Bay City All Saints and Heritage. The JV finished with an outstanding slate of 24-2. Stacy Kennelly and Mindy Dennison threw tremendous to earn but all the Viking wins. Everyone "chipped in" to provide a big bat for the JV offense. A good balance of power was evident as runs were scored by different people consistently. "Our best game was against Garber when we rallied in the last inning for nine runs for an eventual win in extra innings," said Tina Tarrant. — Robin Murray

VARSITY SOFTBALL

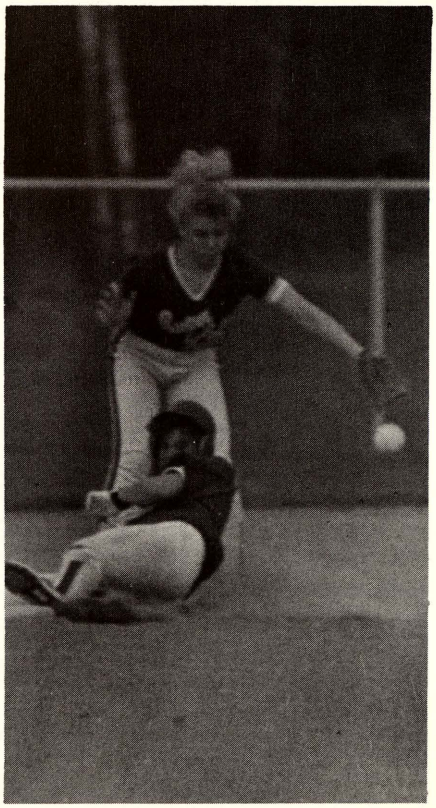
SV	40 WINS — 0 LOSSES	OPP
5,6	MIDLAND	4,4
10,10	VALLEY LUTHERAN	1,0
3	ALL SAINTS	0
W	SV TOURNAMENT	L
3,10	FREELAND	1,0
8,6	HEMLOCK	1,0
16,8	CARROLLTON	0,4
15,10	ST. CHARLES	0,0
W	ALL SAINTS TOURNAMENT	L
10,7	GARBER	0,1
W	MIDLAND TOURNAMENT	L
8,4	MILLINGTON	0,0
8,10	BULLOCK CREEK	1,0
W	HEMLOCK TOURNAMENT	L
13,12	BIRCH RUN	0,1
11,9	FRANKENMUTH	0,0

AWARDS

ALL STATE: Amy Gustin, Julie Brookins

ALL DISTRICT: Ann McIntyre, Julie Brookins, Amy Gustin
Honorable Mention: Holly Kenel, Lori Busch, Chris Jagels, Shannon O'Toole

ALL CONFERENCE: Ann McIntyre, Julie Brookins, Lori Busch, Amy Gustin, Torri Vasey, Chris Jagels, Shannon O'Toole
Honorable Mention: Holly Kenel, Karla Freiwald



JV MEMBER
Lori Merry plays second. Photos by Derek Klenke

ON THE SERVE Shannon O'Toole shows her form by blistering the ball.

JV VOLLEYBALL FRONT ROW: Coach Cindy Lemaire, Helen Mielke, Jenni Ludlum, Amy Pahssen, Wendy Parent, Shannon O'Toole BACK ROW: Lisa Korkus, Stacy Kennelly, Melissa Wieneke, Brandy Sova, Chris Rudzinski

VOLLEYBALL

WINNING AND LOSING IN 1988-1989 SEASON

The J.V. volleyball team had an outstanding season. It was undefeated in the Tri-Valley Conference, but lost to Valley Lutheran.

In Bay City Handy for the Mitton Bay Classic Volleyball tournament, the squad took first in the pool play and ended up winning the tournament.

"Our best game was against Birch Run because they were very good and we had to defeat them to maintain our record," said Lisa Korkus.

The J.V. ended their season with 8 wins and 2 losses.

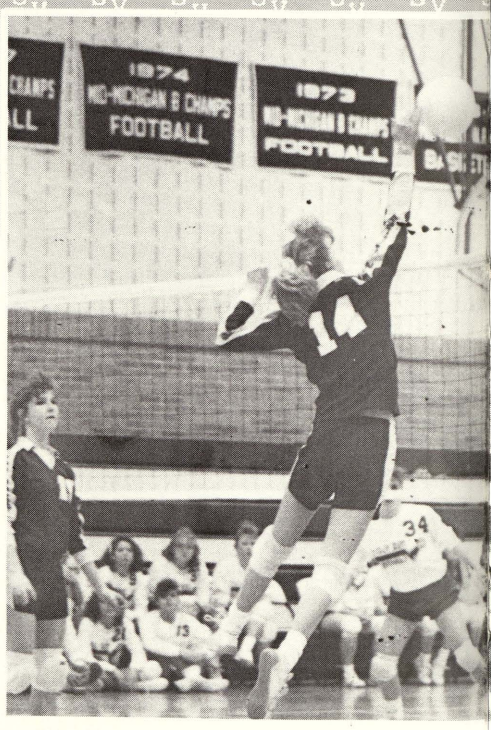
The Varsity had a little different seasson compared to the J.V.

"Our team is young in losing all our Seniors, and we should improve next year," said Ann McIntyre.

The Varsity members did give it their best shot even though they ended the season with a record of 13-24. Hopefully next year their season will be better.

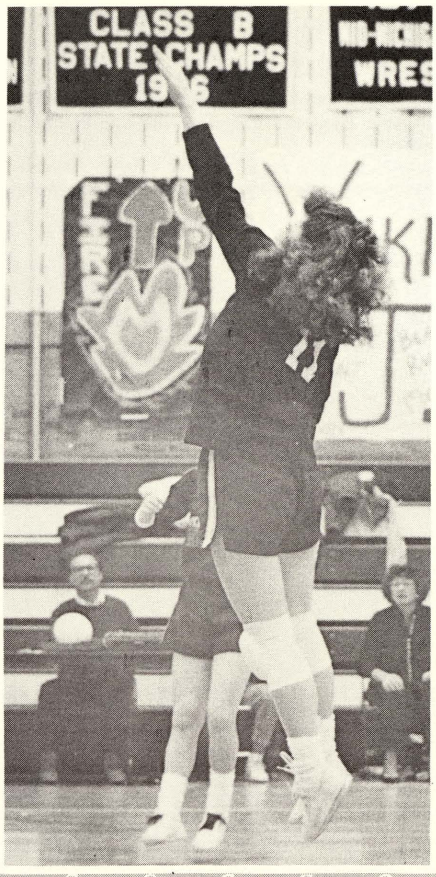
Chris Jagels was the most valuable player.

— Robin Murray

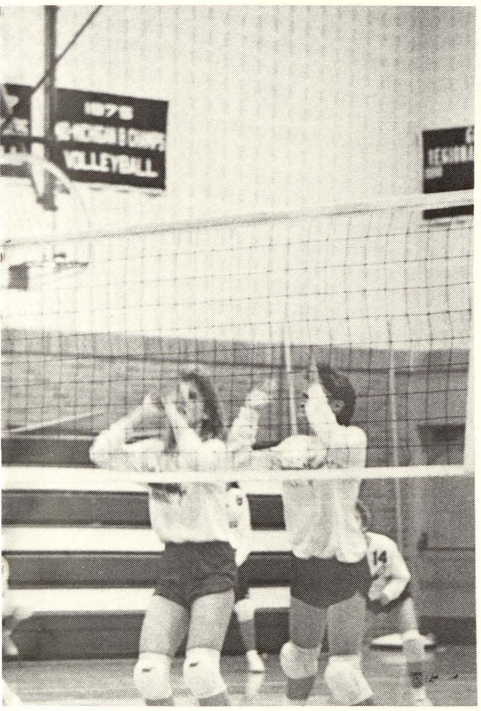


IN THE AIR

REACHING HIGH Junior Cheri Thompson spikes the ball. Photo by Derek Klenke



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM Mrs. Koppenhofer, Jennie Anderson, Jody Reis MIDDLE ROW: Julie La Mountain, Cheri Thompson, Mindy Dennison, Holly Kenel, Chris Jagels FRONT ROW: Lori Merry, Ashley Mangus, Ann Mc Intyre, Karla Freiwald



Freshman Melissa Wieneke blocks the ball. Photo by Derek Klenke

JV VOLLEYBALL

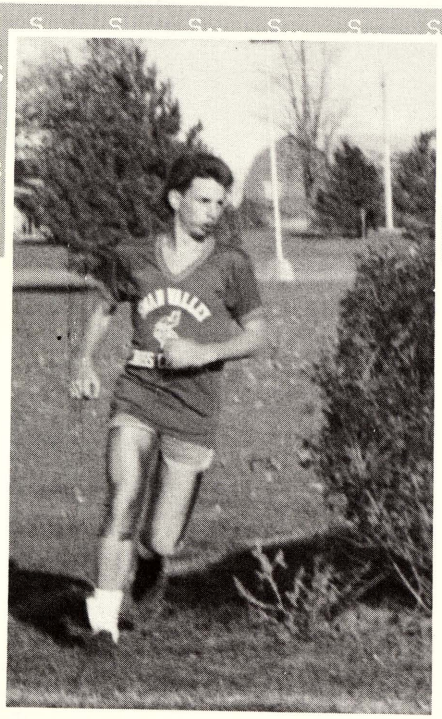
SV		OPP
2	HEMLOCK	0
2	ST. CHARLES	0
2	CARROLLTON	0
2	GARBER	1
2	MILLINGTON	0
2	BULLOCK CREEK	0
1	VALLEY LUTHERAN	2
2	BIRCH RUN	1
1	FRANKENMUTH	2
2	CHESANING	0

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

SV		OPP
1	HEMLOCK	2
3	ST. CHARLES	1
1	CARROLLTON	3
0	GARBER	3
1	MILLINGTON	3
3	BULLOCK CREEK	2
0	VALLEY LUTHERAN	2
1	BIRCH RUN	3
0	FRANKENMUTH	3
3	CHESANING	1

IN A TIGHT RACE
Coming around the final turn Matt Diebel and Robbie Berden run against the Frankenmuth team.

CROSS COUNTRY		
SV		OPP
L	HEMLOCK	W
L	GARBER	W
W	MILLINGTON	L
L	NOUVEL	W
L	BULLOCK CREEK	W
L	VALLEY LUTHERAN	W
W	BIRCH RUN	L
L	FRANKENMUTH	W



FRESHMAN RUNNER A determined Matt Bresser makes the turn and is ready to make his move.

FRESHMAN RUNNER
Pushing hard for the victory is John Whelton in a match against Frankenmuth.

RUNNING HARD
Marc Prevost makes the final corner in the match against Frankenmuth. The Vikes failed to win the match despite this effort.

PULLING AWAY Angie Grillo leads the SV girls team.

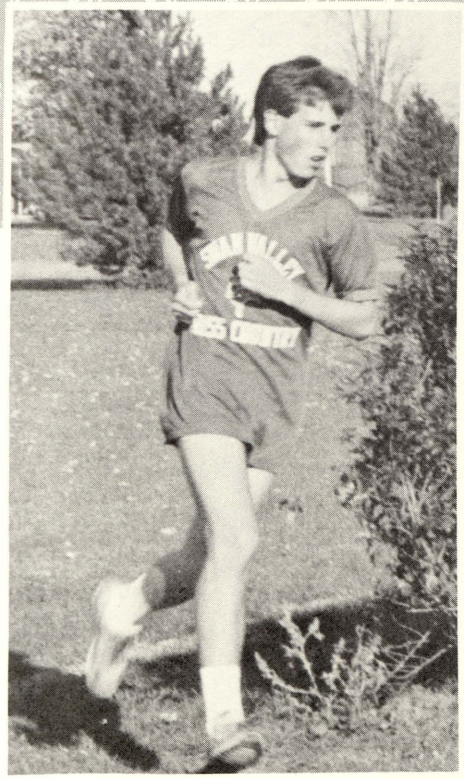
CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
Front row: Jennifer Burnbaum, Lori Moore, Matt Bresser, John Whelton, Mark Stewart, Angie Grillo Back row:Robbie Berden, Brady Schickinger, Matt Diebel, Jeff Stadjl, Marc Prevost, Coach Fitzgerald Missing from photo Jenelle La Mountain

A YOUNG SQUAD
BUT BIG IN EFFORT

The Swan Valley Cross Country team had a pretty good season considering it was plagued by player changes and injuries. The Vikings were lead by Freshman Angie Grillo, consequently was named "Best Girl Runner", and Sophomores Robbie Berden and Matt Diebel, and Seniors Marc Prevost and Jenelle LaMountain.

In the early season the Vikings had good runs turned in by Juniors Lori Moore and Jennifer Burnbaum, and for the boys Matt Diebel and Robbie Berden did likewise. Toward the end of the season Angie Grillo and Robbie Berden were the standouts.

The Cross Country team posted a 2-7 record, which failed to show the teams true talent. Overall the 88' season was not one to be ashamed of and many acomplishments were achieved. For the girls Angie Grillo received the MVP, and for the boys Robbie Berden received the MVP. — Jeff Reid



SOPHOMORE RUNNER
Brady Schickinger

VIIKES GIVE IT THEIR ALL

RACE TO VICTORY

Although the girls track team did not have an exceptional season, they practiced hard and worked to improve themselves.The season may have started out slow, but the girls did finished the season with a 3 and 9 record. "Even though we were a small team we worked together." admitted sophomore Julie Kuch.

Even though the team suffered many losses, there were many individual team members who excelled. Some first place finishers were Jenelle LaMountain in the mile, Julie Dunkle in the 220m dash, Julie LaMountain in the high jump, and Angi Grillo in the 100 meter dash. The 880 relay team scored fourth in the conference meet.

After the season finished seniors Jenelle LaMountain and Julie Dunkle were awarded most valuable players. — Stacy Schultz and Becky Ferrante

GIRLS TRACK

WE		OPP
33	MLS	95
85	MERRILL	38
71	CARROLLTON	62
40	FREELAND	88
24	GARBER	100
42	ST. CHARLES	86
45	MILLINGTON	82
W	VALLEY LUTHERAN	L
L	B.C. ALL SAINTS	W
22	BULLOCK CREEK	105
35	HEMOLCK	86
21	BIRCH RUN	106
4	FRANKENMUTH	124

WINNERS
Sara Denter and Alysia MacDonald compete in the 110 low hurdles. Photo by Derek Klenke

RELAY TEAM
Helen Mielke runs the second leg of the two mile relay after Janelle LaMountain Photo by Derek Klenke

GIRLS TRACK TEAM
Front Row: Cherie Call, Angie Williams, Angie Grillow, Jenny Engel, Amy Smith, Julie Dunkle, Jenelle La Mountain, Julie La Mountain
Second Row: Melissa Weiers, Abbey Hoffman, Jenny Turner, Kim Gilbert, Dawn Montgomery, Kelly Martin, Lisa Ross, Michelle Murphy, Bobbi Jo Hill
Back Row: Helen Mielke, Julie Kuch, Alysia Mac Donald, Jenny Henderson, Kerri Meyer, Sara Denter, Amy Varney, Cindy Zeitz Lemaire

FRESHMEN
Michelle Murphy and Kim Gilbert run in the 100 meter dash during the SV-Bullock Creek meet.
Photo by Derek Klenke

INDIVIDUAL TRACKMEN & RELAY TEAMS HAVE

A GREAT YEAR

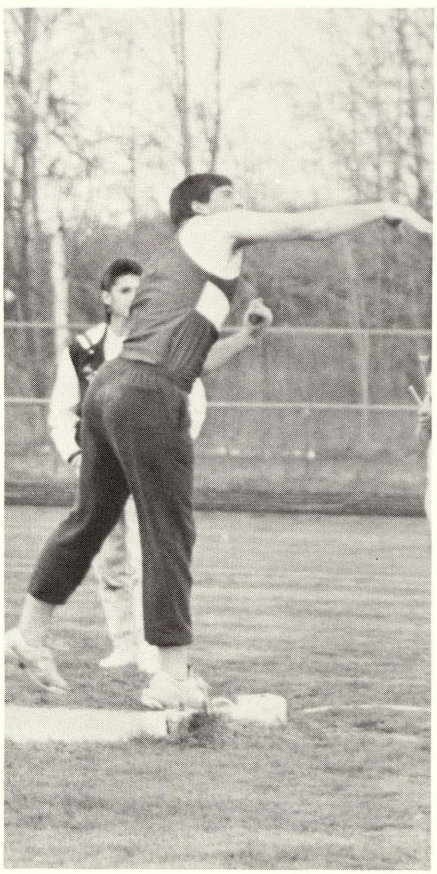
SV track team expected a great year and accomplished it. Numerous good runs by John Wolinski and jumps by Pat Apsey helped the Vikes.

What won the team its victories was its relay teams. John Wolinski, Todd Rulapaugh, Wayne Otter, and Mike Niethammer combined for 45.5 seconds in the 400 meter relay and placed sixth in the regionals . . . In the 1600 relay, Mike Burk, Craig Halm, John Wolinski, and Tom Wujkowski ran 3.39.6 seconds to place seventh in the regionals.

Craig Halm placed sixth in low hurdles with a mark of 42.3 seconds. He also captured four first places — in high jump, high hurdles, low hurdles, and 1600 relay. Against Millington, Mike Niethammer took two firsts (in 800 and 400 meter runs) and second in the long jump. Tom Wujkowski was first in the 100 meter run.

In the loss to St. Charles, John Wolinski had four firsts, Craig Halm had three, and Pat Apsey had two. — Jeff Reid

A GOOD LONG JUMP
is turned in by Mike Niethammer.



THROWING THE LONG ONE
is Senior Paul LaFond. Photo by Derek Klenke.

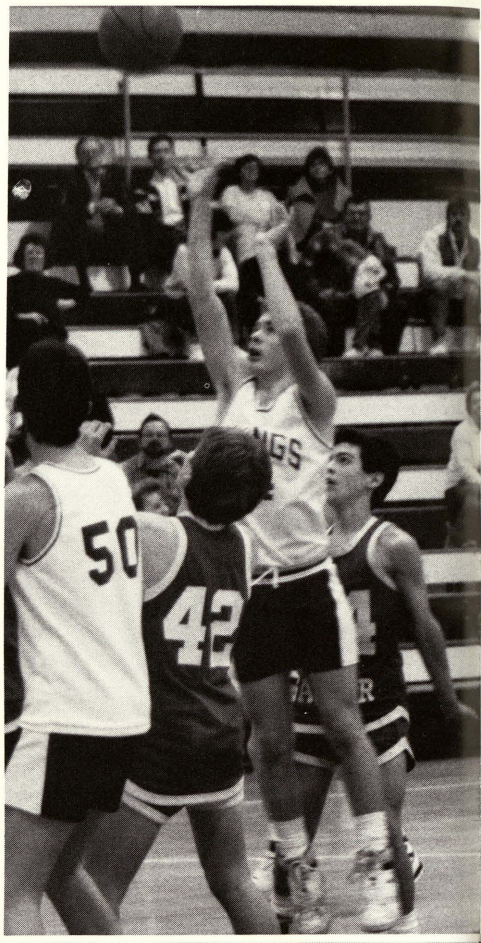
SV JUNIOR LEADERS
John Wolinski and Mike Niethammer run for first against a strong Bullock Creek team. Photo by Derek Klenke

BOYS TRACK TEAM
Front Row: Mr. Koons, Todd Rulapaugh, Jeff Stockford, Andrew Draper, Pat Apsey, John Wolinski, Tom Wujkowski, Brett Wilson, Wayne Otter
Middle Row: Todd Atkins, Jose Medina, Mike Burke, Matt Diebel, James Le May, Jason Fortier, Paul Maturen, Bill Cuthbertson
Back Row: Paul La Fond, Craig Halm, John Whelton, Mike Niethammer, Mitch Ulhman, Mike Bresser, John Robinson, Jeff Stadjl, Ryan Klenke

A DETERMINED JUMP
is turned in by Ryan Klenke to give the Vikes an edge.

TEAM LEADER IN THE HIGH AND LOW HURDLES
Craig Halm turns on the speed in the hurdles against his opponent.
Photo by Derek Klenke

INSIDE FOR TWO
Adam Clark (34) shoots one inside the paint. Dan Schell (50) is ready for the rebound. Photo by Derek Klenke



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM
Front Row: Scott Durand, Adam Clark, Jason Fortier, Sonny Burgdorf, Brian Blair, Joe Duperon, Aaron Demand, Elizabeth Roka Back Row: Matt Matuzak, Mark Stewart, Eric Weber, Donald Paige, Dan Schell, Kevin Hepinstall, Mike Stewart, Coach Call, Kim Gilbert

Winning's the Sign for . . .

BOYS BASKETBALL '89

Freshmen boys had the best season of the three basketball teams. They compiled an overall record of 12-8. "Consistency was the key to our nine straight victories," said Matt Matuzak. The team had equally strong ingredients in offense and defense.

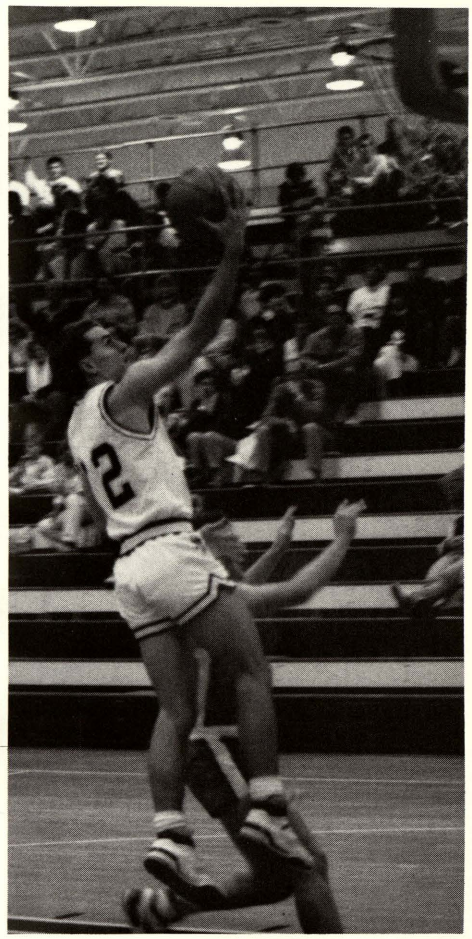
Some of the stand out players include: Kevin Hepinstall, Brian Blair, Adam Clark, Matt Matuzak, and Dan Schell. Perhaps the most exciting game was home against Frankenmuth. In that contest, the Vikings prevailed 49-42.

JV basketball season was a roller coaster ride. One night the team members would come out and play sound; another time they would play hard, but end up on the short end. They lost a few games by a few points, but would bounce back and win gracefully. The JV team ended with a 11-9 slate. Some of the stars on the team were: Tom Wujkowski, Todd Nickel, Jeremy Kaul, Dave Wilson, and Brent Eurich.

Varsity basketball did not fare as well as they would have anticipated.

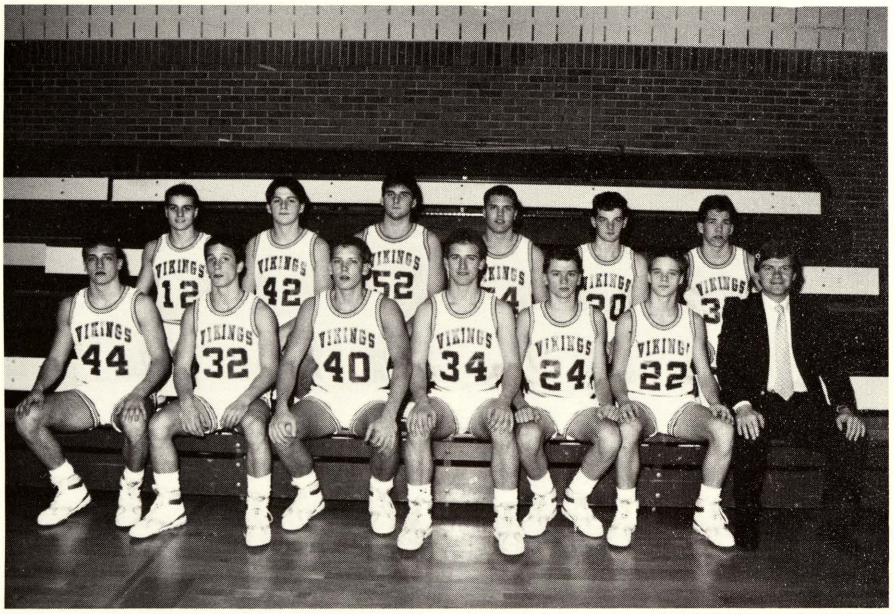
Jim Bakos, Brian Sparschu, JJ Waterman, Paul LaFond, and Mike Masterovsky were headline players throughout the season. Brent Call was the MVP, Tri-Valley Conference First Team, and All-Area Class B Second Team. — Tom Skulley

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL		
SV		OPP
68	HEMLOCK	34
50	CARROLLTON	61
46	GARBER	62
42	MILLINGTON	55
51	ST. CHARLES	53
61	FREELAND	65
63	ST. CHARLES	61
57	BIRCH RUN	37
49	FRANKENMUTH	47
66	HEMLOCK	36
69	CARROLLTON	57
58	GARBER	46
53	MILLINGTON	51
58	BULLOCK CREEK	46
61	BIRCH RUN	41
44	FRANKENMUTH	61
48	BULLOCK CREEK	52
77	MONTROSE	45
50	GARBER	67
65	HEMLOCK	49



GOIN' TO THE HOOP
Brent Call (12) lays the ball up for a sure two points. Photo by Derek Klenke

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM
Front Row: Brian Sparschu, Jason Nickel, Todd Rulapaugh, Mike Masterovsky, Keith Hepinstall, Jay Waterman, Coach Szefranski Back Row: Brent Call, Mitch Uhlman, Paul LaFond, Mike Ciszecky, Mark Spence, Jim Bakos

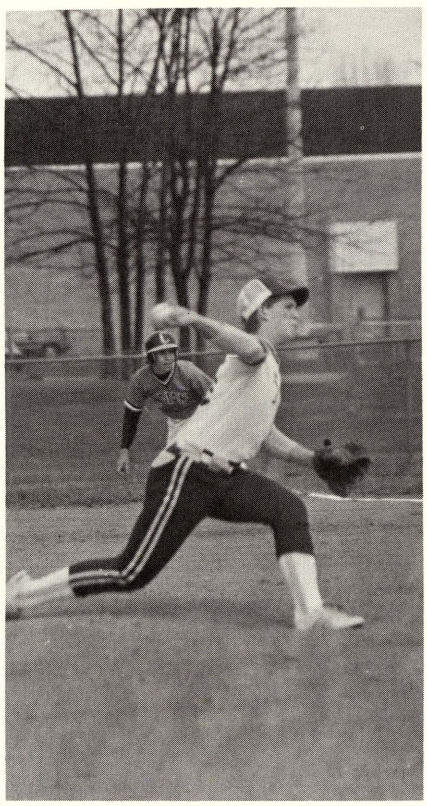


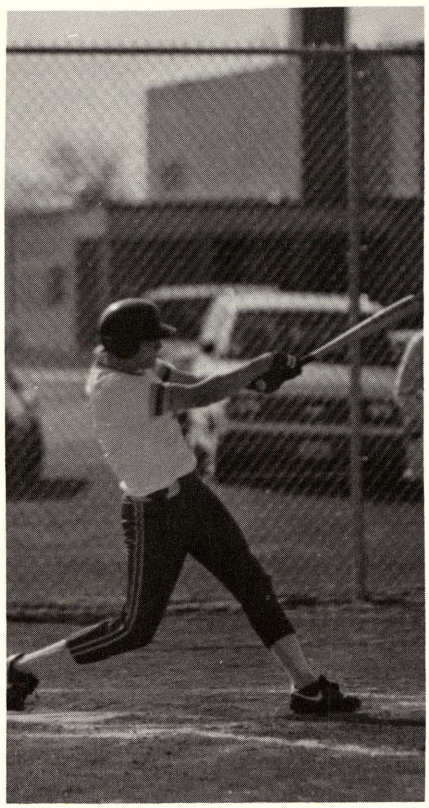
SV	OPP	JV	SV	OPP
69,81	VALLEY LUTHERAN		55,63	
71,77	HEMLOCK		53,66	
57,74	CARROLLTON		65,54	
69,66	GARBER		71,61	
57,60	MILLINGTON		44,53	
42,46	FREELAND		46,39	
80,60	BULLOCK CREEK		51,34	
49,57	BIRCH RUN		55,39	
51,75	FRANKENMUTH		46,60	
65,80	HEMLOCK		46,54	
60,66	VALLEY LUTHERAN		59,61	
61,58	CARROLLTON		62,54	
56,65	ST. CHARLES		55,43	
73,75	GARBER		59,60	
46,51	FREELAND		57,52	
53,64	MILLINGTON		53,60	
67,59	BULLOCK CREEK		63,53	
73,70	BIRCH RUN		44,29	
57,67	ST. CHARLES		75,55	
36,54	FRANKENMUTH		64,67	
62,63	PINCONNING			

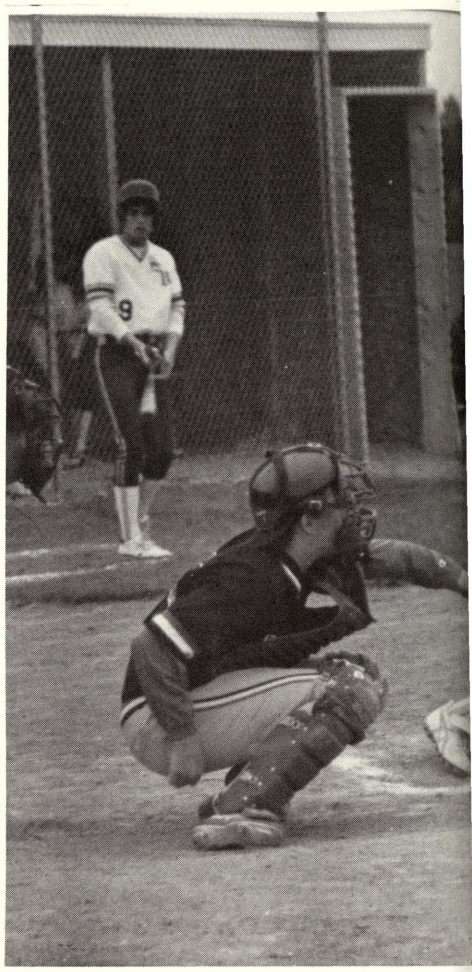
JV BASKETBALL TEAM
Front Row: Coach Perry, Dave Wilson, Morrie Stevens, Tom Wujkowski, Chris Nunn, Chris Coman, Todd Nickel, Dave Altman Back Row: Jeremy Kaul, Jason Nowlin, Kevin McIntyre, Rick Ochoa, Brian Masterovsky, Kevin Fuller, Brent Eurich

SWATTING A HIT Jeremy Kaul swings on a high fast ball for a single to left. Photos by Derek Klenke

Brent Call (9) ponders on as Bryce Van Brunt (44) takes a monsterous swing.
Brian Masterovsky delivers a strike against rival Chesaning.



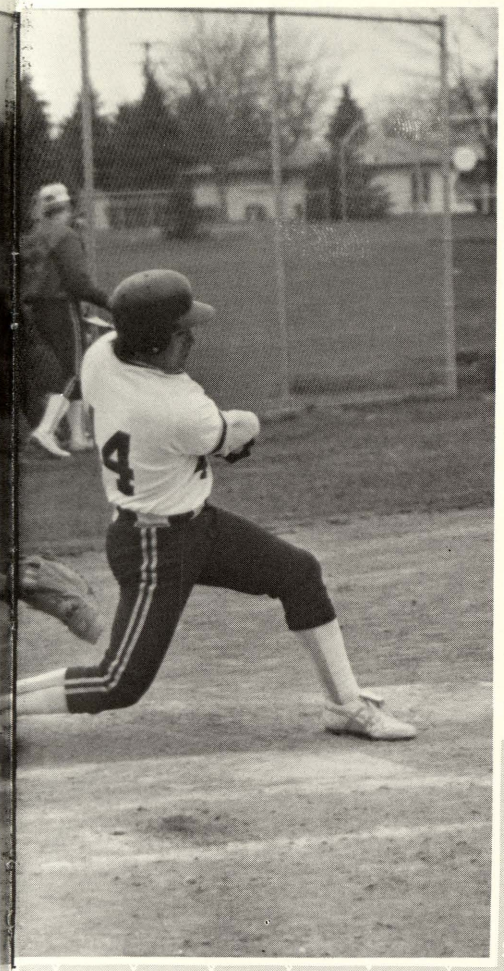




VARSITY BASEBALL Front Row: Mel Stroik, Dave Altman, Mike Masterovsky, Brian Sparschu, Jason Nickel, Brad Konsdorf, Brent Call, Coach Dennison Back Row: Bill Brandel, Brian Bannan, Bryce Van Brunt, Mike Ciszecky, Jim Bakos, Kurt Weber, Tom Skulley, John Paulus, Matt Surian

VARSITY BASEBALL

22 WINS — 12 LOSSES
HEMLOCK
MERRILL
FREELAND
CARROLLTON
CHESANING
GARBER
STANDISH
ST. CHARLES
ALL SAINTS
MILLINGTON
BULLOCK CREEK
MICHIGAN LUTHERAN SEM.
BIRCH RUN
FRANKENMUTH
JOHN GLENN



JV BASEBALL Front Row: Mr. Altman, Matt Matuzak, Eric Weber, Sonny Burgdorf, Rajesh Shah, Steve Burton, Jon Brandel Middle Row: Coach Call, Kevin Hepinstall, Brian Masterovsky, Todd Nickel, Chris Nunn, Eric Callison, Kevin Mc Intyre Back Row: Rick Ochoa, Matt Wiktorowski, Jason Nowlin, Jeremy Kaul, Kevin Fuller, Matt Goschke

HURLERS AND HITTERS DO IT ALL

FAST BALLS/LINE DRIVES

JV BASEBALL		
WE		OPP
3,16	HEMLOCK	2,8
2,7	MERRILL	4,0
15,7	FREELAND	9,6
16,	CARROLLTON	3,2
6,9	CHESANING	7,0
1,7	GARBER	3,0
0,9	STANDISH	12,13
13	ST. CHARLES	14
3,1	MILLINGTON	6,3
7,7	BULLOCK CREEK	6,2
11,7	FRANKENMUTH	1,1
1,13	JOHN GLENN	2,8

Rain and cold weather were the primary reasons why the 1989 baseball season was delayed. Both the JV and Varsity had fine seasons. Perhaps, the largest difference this year was the playing field here at Swan Valley. The fences were moved back to decrease the number of home runs. Dugouts were installed along with a fence in front of them. The backstop was increased as well to keep the ball in the field more. A new surface of dirt was put on as well to insure quality play.

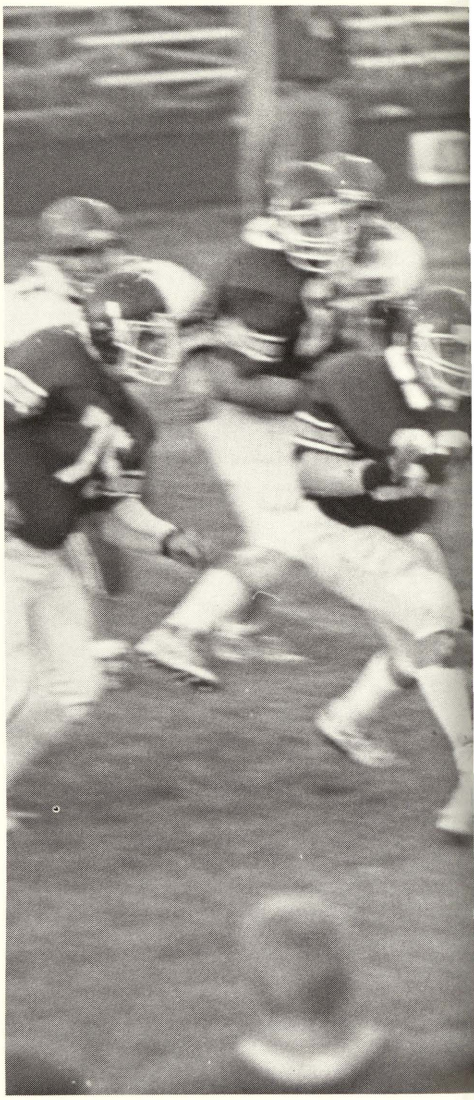
"We now have a field to be proud of," said Varsity team member John Paulus. Perhaps, the field was in the best form since it was first started back in the '70's.

JV Baseball had an overall record of 18-9. Kevin Hepinstall led the team in almost every offensive category. Rick Ochoa, Todd Nickel, Eric Weber, Brian Masterovsky, and Chris Nunn were the best pitchers on the squad. In some of the close games lost, the Vikings just couldn't get that hit to solidify the win. They had two impressive victories versus Bullock Creek that put them in the hunt for first place.

As for the Varsity, they fared well with a 22-12 season. Jason Nickel and John Paulus were named All-TVC honorable mention. Mike Masterovsky, Brent Call, and Brian Sparschu were named to the All-TVC first team. MVP was Mike Masterovsky who with John Paulus, Jason Nickel, and Brent Call had a fine season at the plate. They supplied much of the offensive attack. Kurt Weber, Jason Nickel, and Brian Sparschu threw the Vikes to their 22 wins. — Tom Skulley

LOOK AHEAD, VIKING FOOTBALL IS

LEADING THE WAY

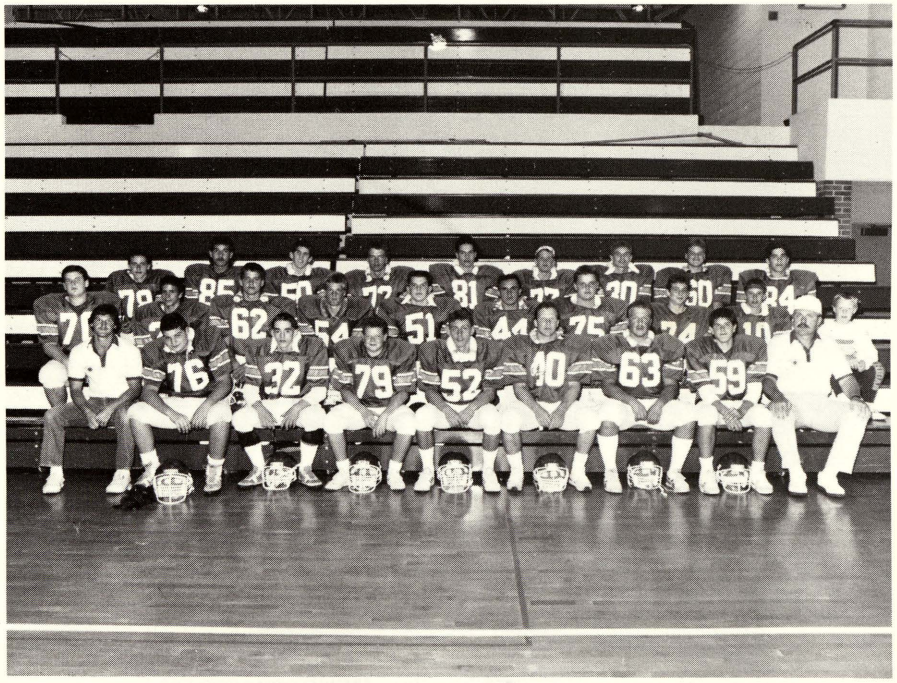


JV Football sparkled in the '88 season posting an 8-1 record. They were unbeaten on the road, which showed the team's determination away from home. "We were playing with so much confidence," stated Steve Burton.

Garber was the only team who gave the Vikings an iota of trouble. Garber dethroned Swan Valley on their own field. Otherwise, the team was impeccable beating everyone on their schedule.

On the other side, Freshman Football did not fare as well as their upper-classmen allies. A 3-5 campaign is what the team earned.

Perhaps, it was not a successful season on the scoreboard, but the team had some fun. "Mt. Pleasant was our best game", said Aaron Demand. The Viking Freshmen closed their season with a 36-12 win over the Oilers at home. — Tom Skulley



JV FOOTBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW: Coach Bourbina, John Schrems, Brett Wilson, Jason Lotridge, Steve Burton, Paul Maturen, Justin Ritter, Matt Wiktorowsky, Coach Hoewe

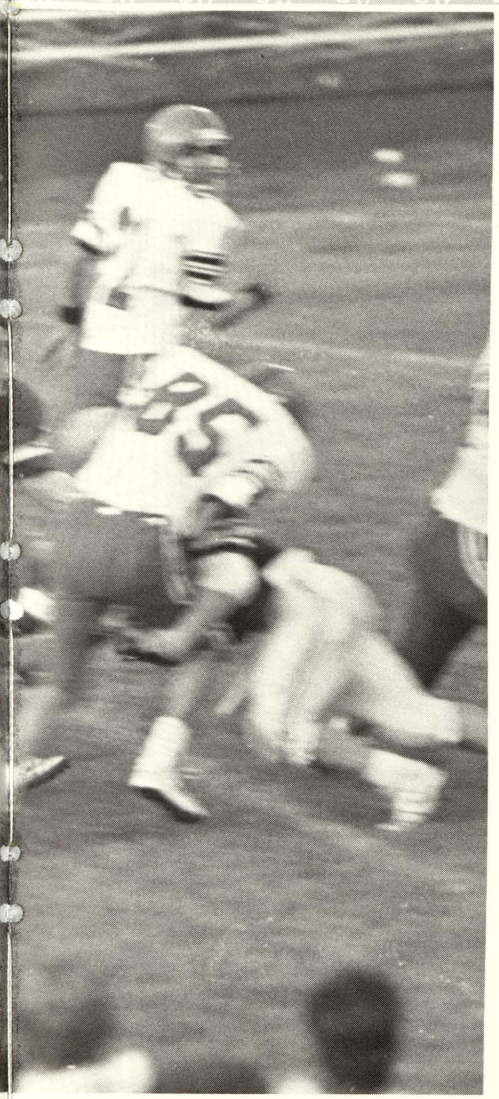
MIDDLE ROW: Jason Nowlin, Todd Nickel, Randy Mueller, Dennis Stack, Kevin Mc Intyre, Bryce Van Brunt, Jim Turner, Tom Placher, Dave Altman, Manager

BACK ROW: Brett Robishaw, Rick Ochoa, Brian Adams, Brent Eurich, Jeremy Chartrand, Brian Masterovsky, Jeff Schrems, Kevin Fuller, Bill Cuthberston

MISSING FROM PHOTO: Ben Steffen, Rob Sherman

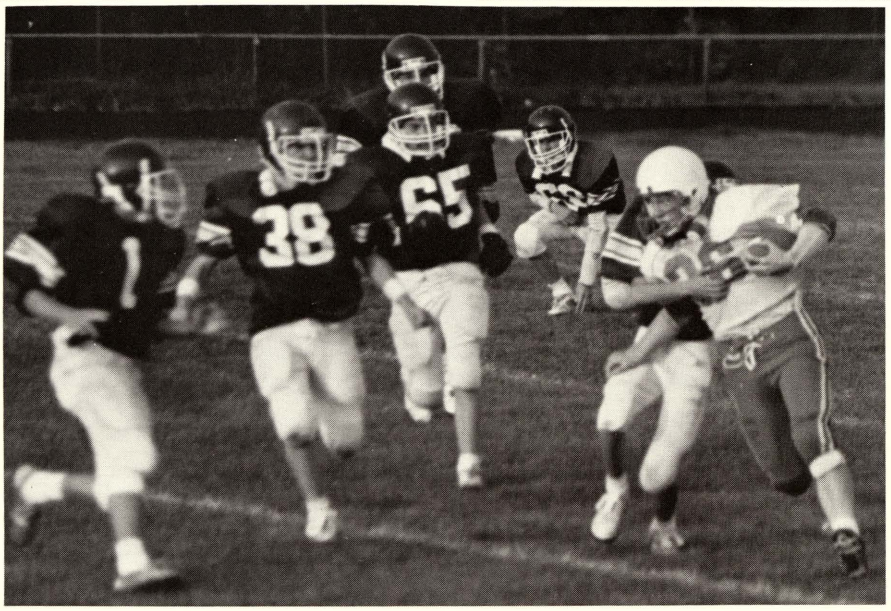
JUNIOR VARSITY

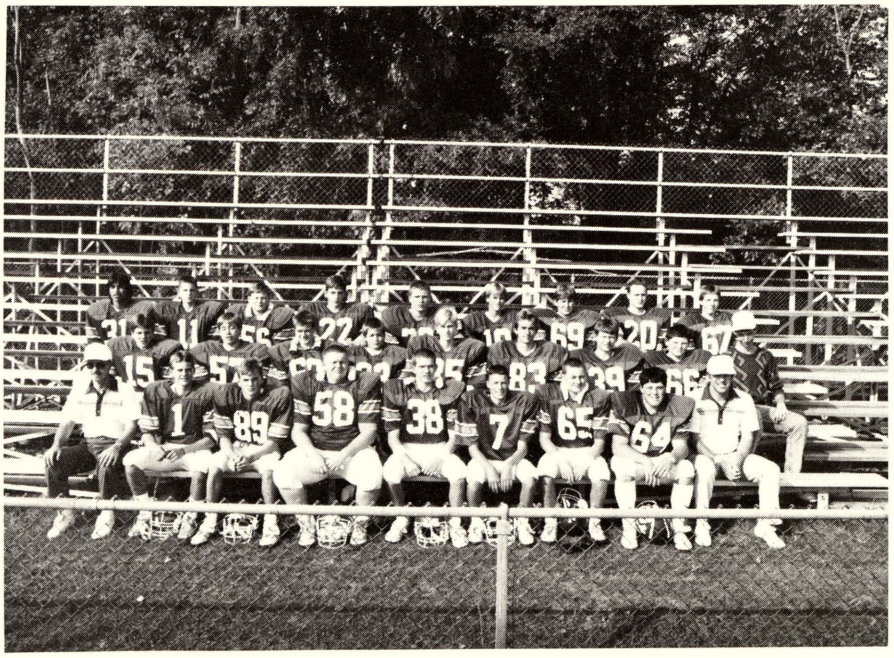
SV		OPP
26	LANSING CATHOLIC	14
38	HEMLOCK	0
48	CARROLLTON	O
12	GARBER	16
28	MILLINGTON	0
16	BULLOCK CREEK	8
26	BIRCH RUN	6
22	FRANKENMUTH	0
36	ST. CHARLES	12



JV DEFENSE Steve Burton (unseen) apprehends the Carrollton runner back. Justin Ritter (63), Jim Turner (75), and Kevin Fuller (60) observe.

IN THE GRASP Brian Blair (20) tackles the runner as Kevin Hepinstall,(1) Adam Clark,(38) and Aaron Demand (65) assist.





FRONT ROW: Mr. Guilford, Kevin Hepinstall, Andrew Draper, Scott Shields, Adam Clark, Sonny Burgdorf, Aaron Demand, Bill Morlik, Mr. Adams
MIDDLE ROW: Jeff Curry, Matt Matuzak, Mike Willman, Noel Marsden, John Robinson, Jason Erlenbeck, Jon Brandel, Brian Kretz, Daniel Schell
BACK ROW: Augie Banda, Adam Craford, Scott Durand, James Le May, Donald Paige, Scott Taylor, Tom Wenzel, Brian Blair, Dennis Seeley

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

SV		OPP
15	NOUVEL CC	6
27	HEMLOCK	O
14	FRANKENMUTH	34
24	GARBER	24
8	MILLINGTON	42
22	MILLINGTON	26
10	FRANKENMUTH	14
36	MT. PLEASANT	12

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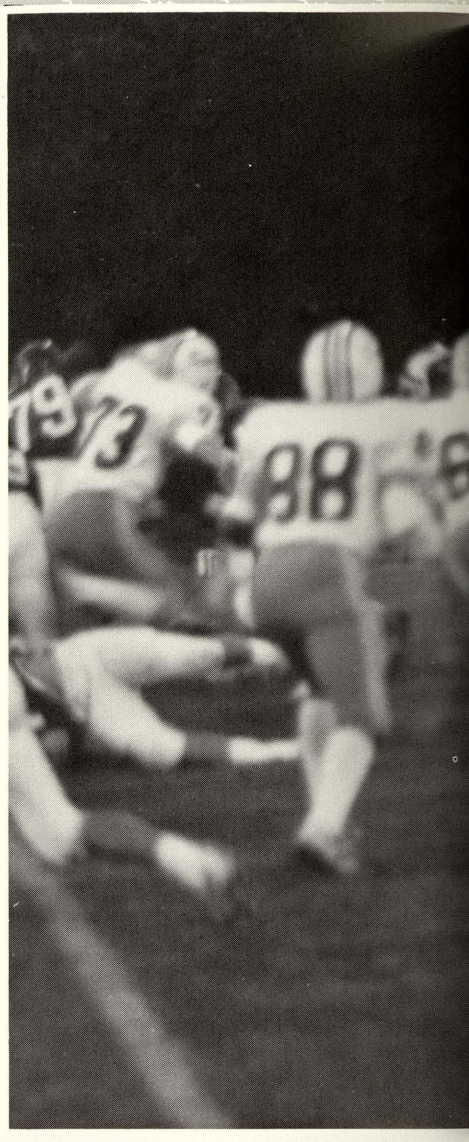
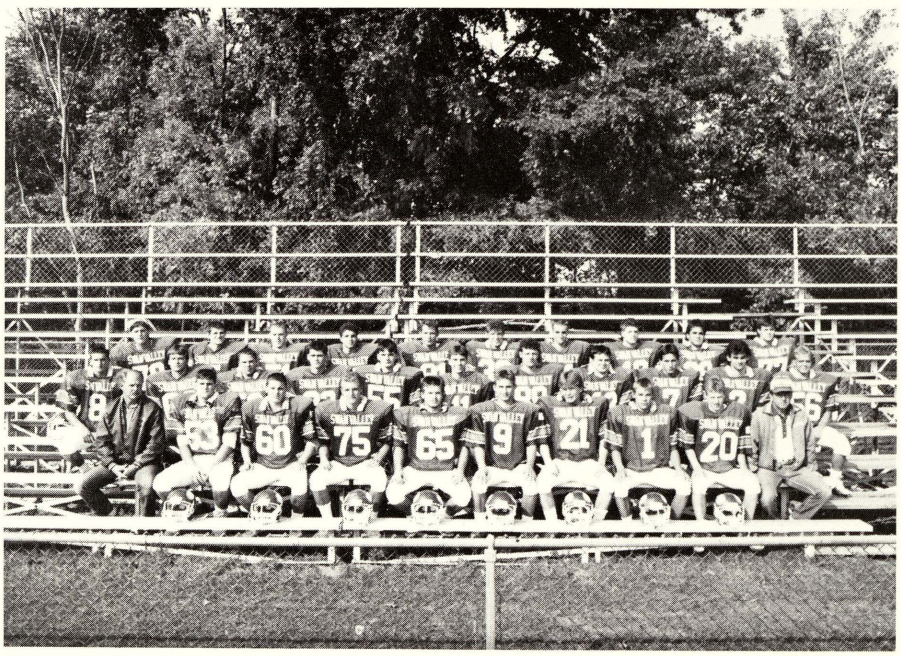


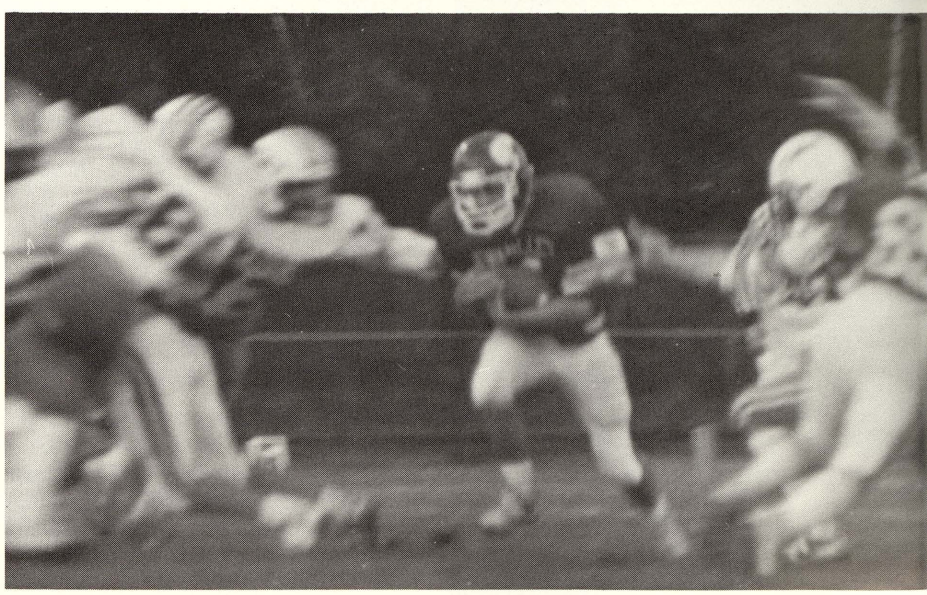
VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

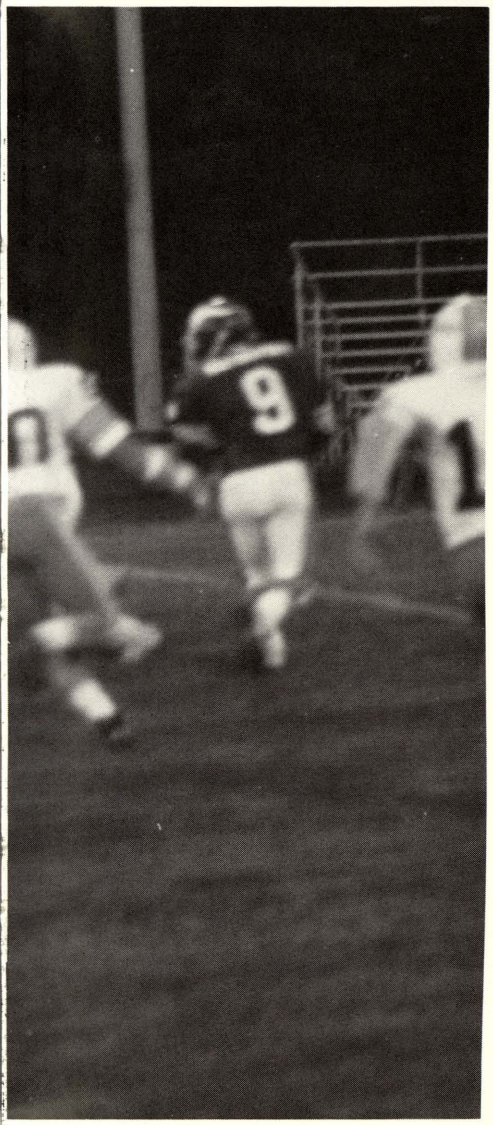
Front Row: Coach Kennelly, Paul LaFond, Mike Ciszecky, Brian Eurich, Jason Smith, Mike Masterovsky, Bob Schoenmeyer, Pat Apsey, Mike Burke, Coach Koons Middle Row: Brian Sparschu, Dan Boehler, Bret Pelkey, John Wolinski, Eric Gloudemans, Mike Niethammer, Scott Rundell, Brad Konsdorf, Jason Nickel, Wayne Otter, Jason Gorman Back Row: Mitch Uhlman, Tom Wujkowski, Jason Adams, Brandon Marino, Todd Rulapaugh, Brandon Rubis, Brent Call, Torry Butler, Jason Moeller, Mark McCoy Missing from Photo Gary Premo



UP THE MIDDLE

Halfback Brent Call bursts through a hole paved via End Scott Rundell (89). This game was against Essexville Garber in which the Vikings trounced the Dukes 48-6. Photo by Derek Klenke.





VARSITY FOOTBALL EXPLODES

AH . . . BOOM!!!!!!

High expectations spirited the varsity football team at the onset of training camp. An early season defeat at the hands of Hemlock simmered Swan Valley's hopes. That minor set back didn't dampen the Swan Valley hopes at all. In fact, the team racked up four consecutive wins, three of which were on the road.

An important win was the victory over Garber 48-6. "That win seemed to trigger our team," said Mike Burke.

Our 1988 co-captains of Mike Masterovsky and Paul LaFond motivated us and formed a nucleus for the entire team, commented End Todd Rulapaugh.

Birch Run crushed the purple and gold hopes by eliminating them from a bid to win the conference championship. Birch Run walked in and edged the home team 20-19 in a well fought football battle. "Birch Run was our toughest opponent due to their strong passing attack," explained Bret Pelkey.

The following week, still stunned by the loss, Swan Valley was beaten for the third time 19-6 by Frankenmuth. The Vikings were in the campaign for a play-off bid until those final two losses.

A 6-3 season is something to be proud of but doesn't reveal how strong the team was throughout the season. Paul LaFond was named all-conference on offense and defense. Other honors were: Jason Nickel, 1st team defense and team MVP; 2nd team offense was Brad Konsdorf, Mike Masterovsky and Brent Call. 2nd team defense honors went to Brad Konsdorf and Brent Call. Honorable Mention notified Jason Adams, Mitch Uhlman, and Tom Wujkowski.

A third place finish in the Tri-Valley Conference is what the Vikings earned, but is less than what they had anticipated. One thing is for sure, they'll be hungry for more next year and in the seasons to come. — Tom Skulley

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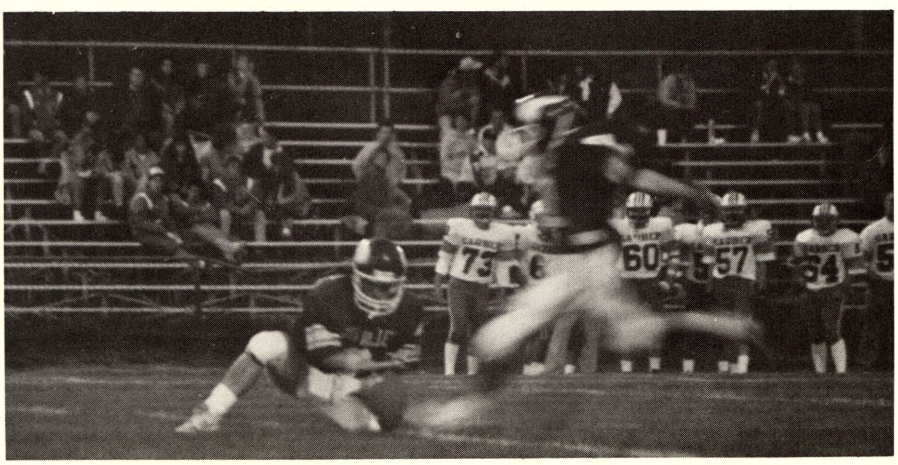
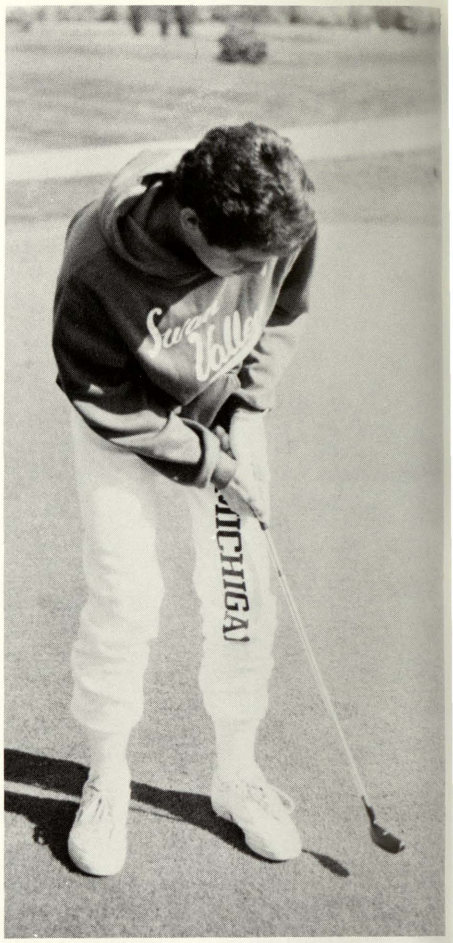


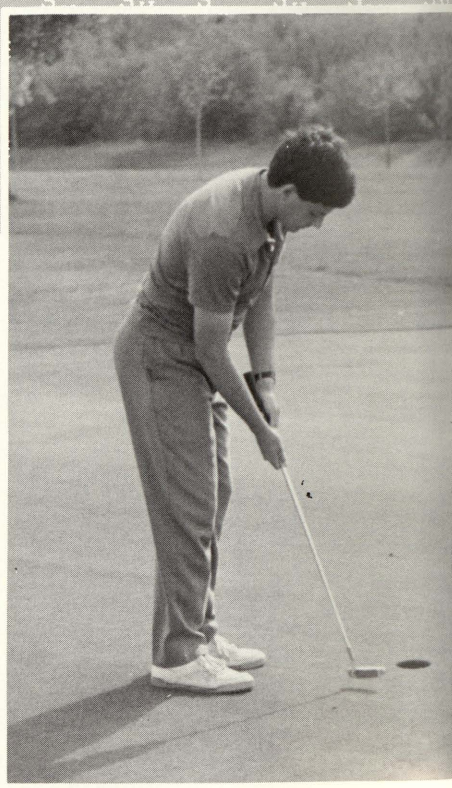
FIELD GOAL ATTEMPT
Place-kicker Brandon Marino is in the process of booting a field goal at the Homecoming game. Holder Mike Masterovsky places the ball perfect for the kick. Photo by Derek Klenke.

JUST THE RIGHT TOUCH
Dave Miller shows his putting skills in the match against



VARSITY GOLF TEAM
Coach Reeder, Teddy Billy, Frank Gulczinski, Rick Remondini, Dennis Berry, Morrie Stevens, Matt Surian

A WINNING SHOT IN THE FIRST MATCH OF THE SEASON



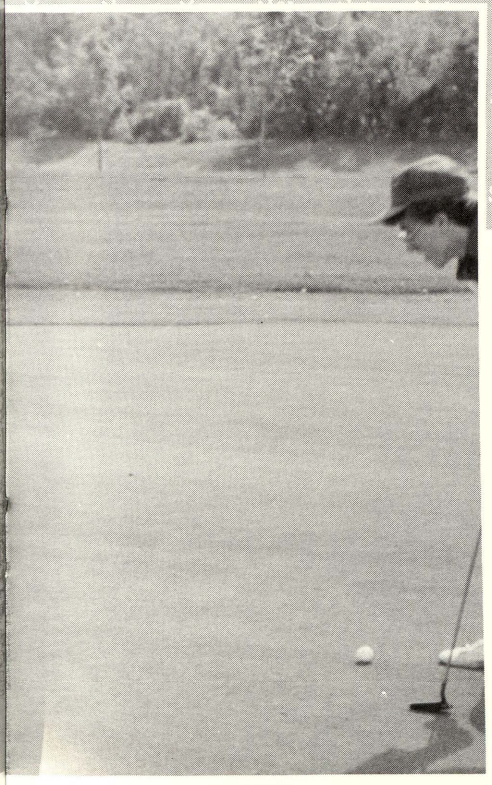
Last season's golf record hardly reflects the talent and the time that the team put into the 1988 campaign. The varsity golf squad, which was led by seniors Dennis Berry and Frank Gulczinski, posted a 1-11 record and also posted a 0-2 mark for the tournament play.

Senior Frank Gulczinski felt that crushing the Nouvel Panthers in the season opener was the teams most memorable moment because it was the teams only victory. Junior Teddy Billy just missed All-Tri Valley Honors for the varsity.

On the other hand the junior varsity golfers posted a better mark and brought a new hope for Coach Reeder. The J.V.'s were led by Juniors Matt Williams and Jose Medina and Sophomore Matt Goschke. Also the golf teams went through a new transition which helped to get many of the members needed playing experience in tournaments and important matches. — Jeff Reid

PUTTING
Rick Remondini works his shot against .

J.V. GOLF TEAM
Coach Little, Jose Medina, Matt Goschke, Dave Miller, Matt Williams



JV GOLF

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VARSITY GOLF

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L	MILLINGTON	W
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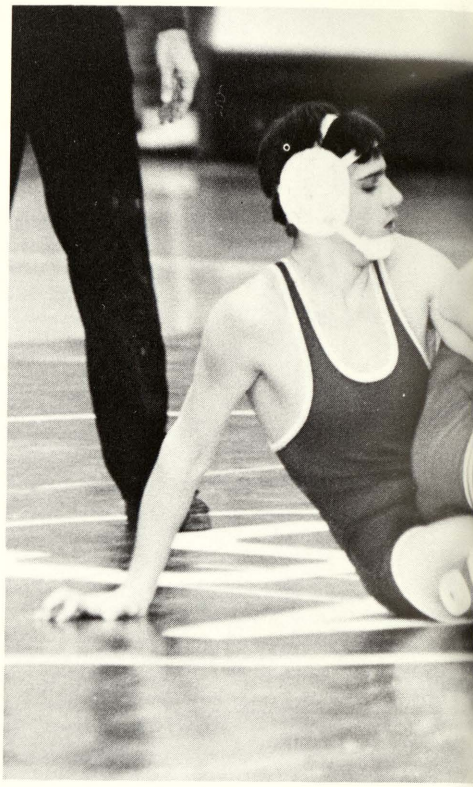
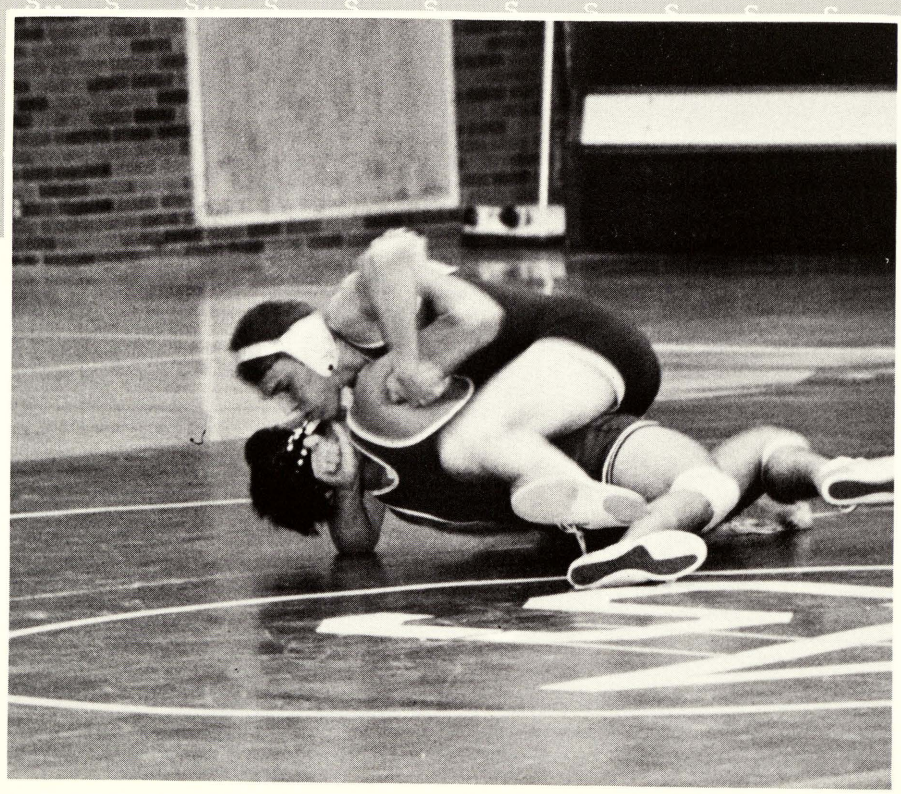
L	BULLOCK CREEK	W
L	HERITAGE	W
L	BIRCH RUN	W

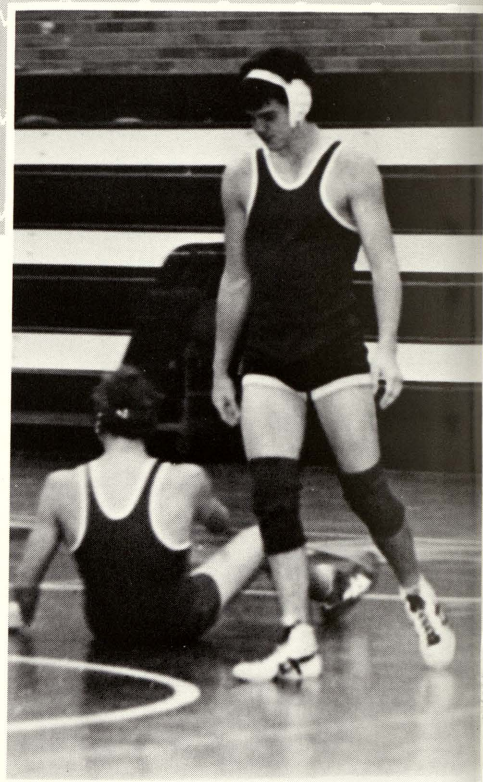
VARSITY ACTION
Dennis Berry looks on as Frank Gulczinski drops a gimme put versus Arthur Hill. Photos by Derek Klenke

GRAPPLING
Melvin Stroik works against his opponent.

IN THE MATCH
versus Millington Dave Miller seems to be in a bit of trouble.

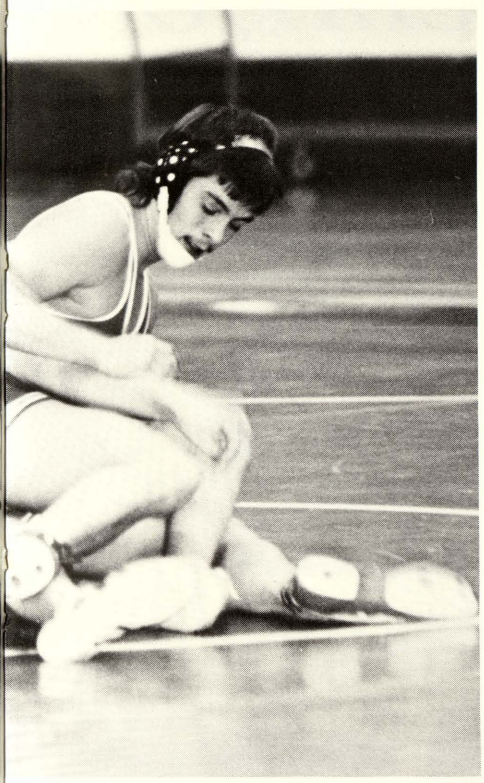




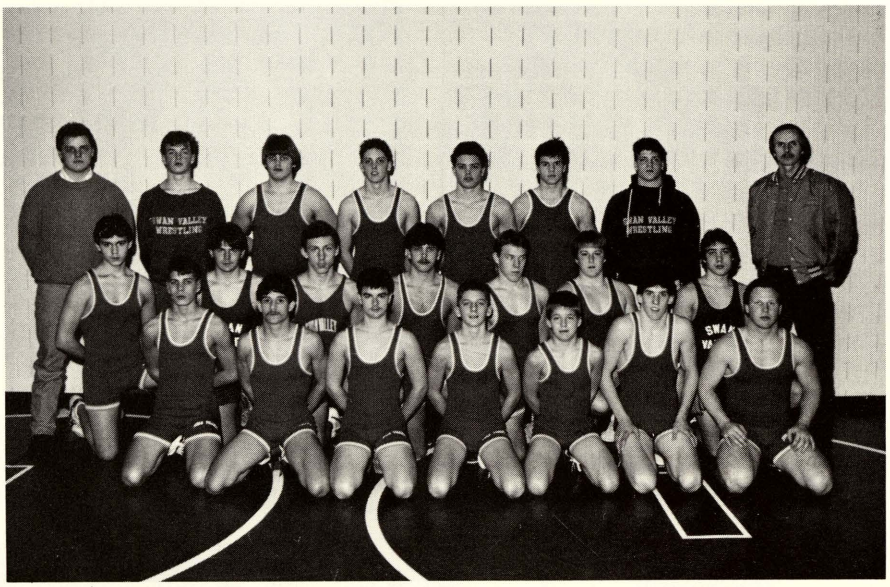


MAKING THE MOVE
Junior Jason Adams goes for the pin in their match versus Millington. Photos by Derek Klenke

VICTORY
Mark McCoy stands in victory in the match against Millington.



WRESTLING TEAM
Front Row: Shawn Waltenburg, Steve Sanderson, Rob Sherman, Adam Crafard, Noel Marsden, Brian Adams, Paul Maturen Middle Row: David Miller, Rick Franzel, Steve Burton, Melvin Stroik, Jason Adams, Rick Jackson, Rick Gifford Back Row: Jim Turner, Andrew Draper, Scott Stroik, Ben Steffen, Paul Steffen, Mark Mc Coy, Torry Butler, Coach Bob Blain



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VARSITY WRESTLERS

MAKE THE MOVE TO THE TOP

During wrestling season there were many different players who rose to the occasion at different times. Jason Adams (junior) and Brian Adams (sophomore) were two such men.

Together with the help of Torry Butler (junior) and Mark Mc Coy (junior), the Vikes turned in a record.

At the Saginaw County Wrestling tournament, the Vikes had six medal winners: Steve Sanderson, Mark Mc Coy, Torry Butler, Brian Adams, Jason Adams and Scott Stroik. The Vikings consequently scored more points than they had in the past seven years!

Also Jason Adams and his brother Brian went on to Regional Competition which took place in Alma. — Jeff Reid

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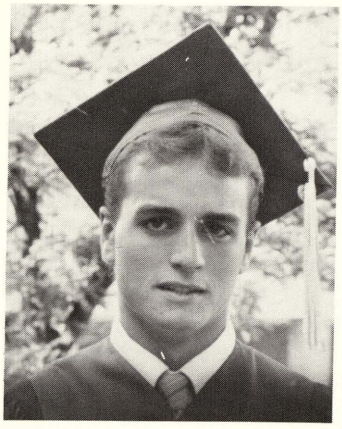

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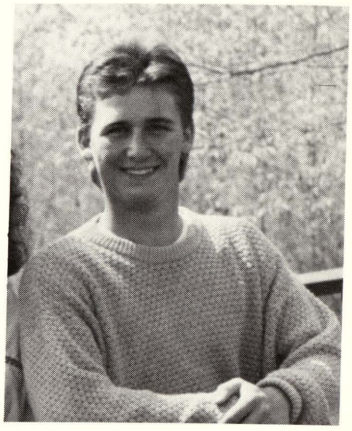

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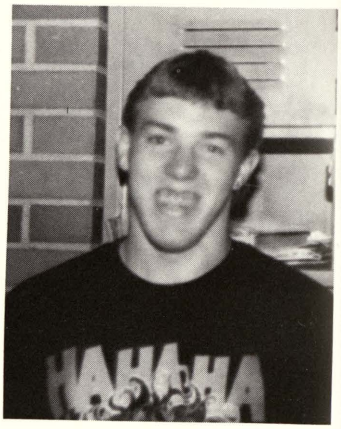

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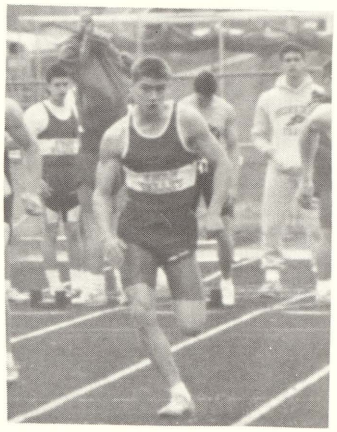

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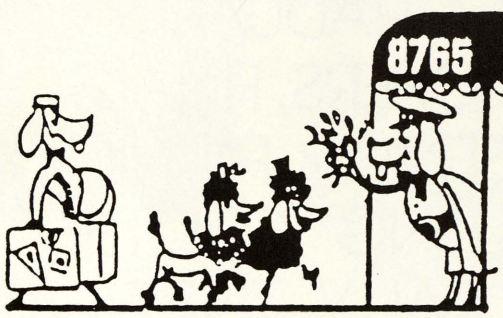

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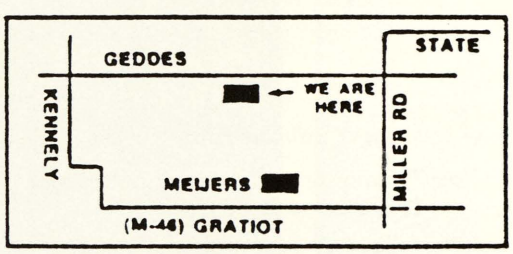

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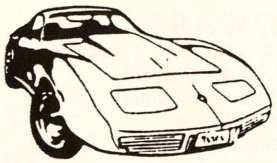

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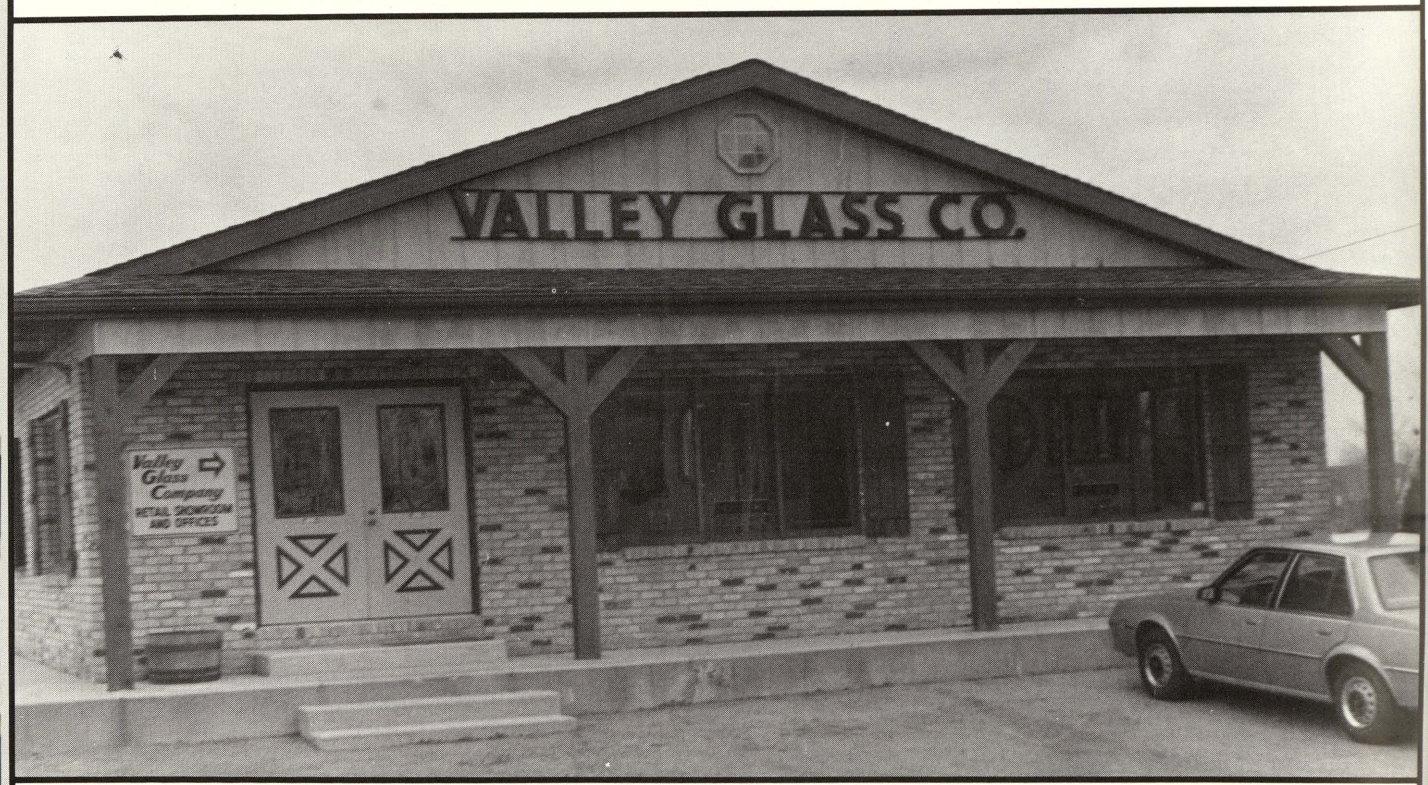

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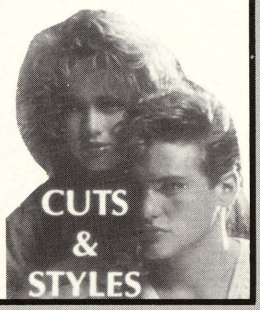

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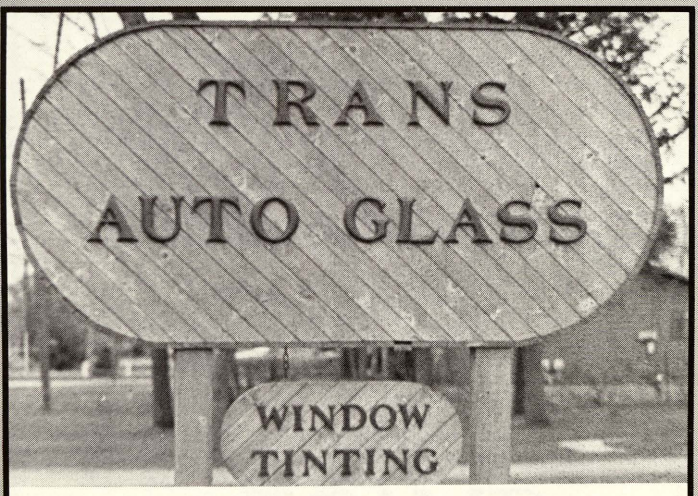

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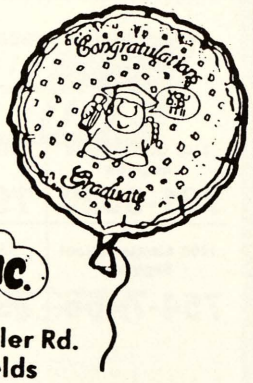

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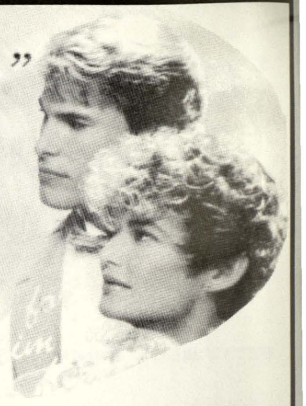

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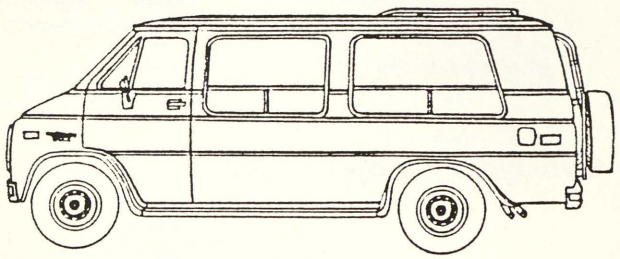

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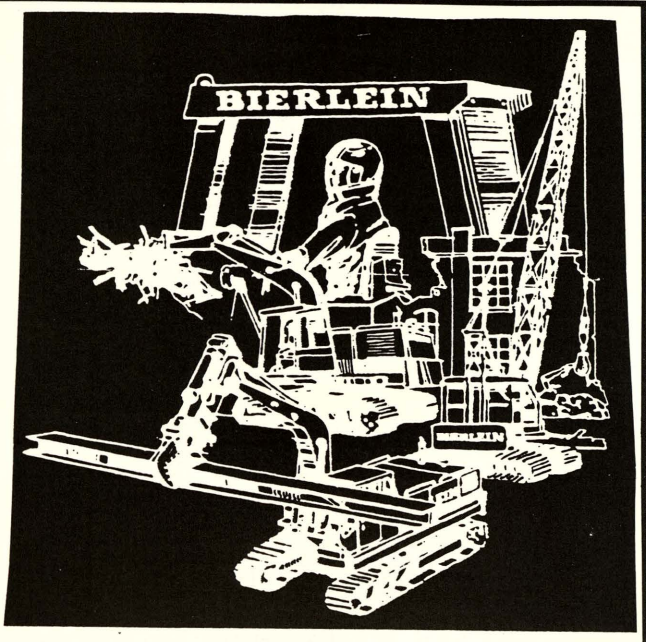

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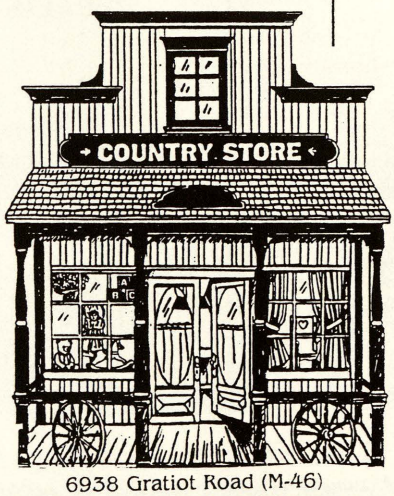

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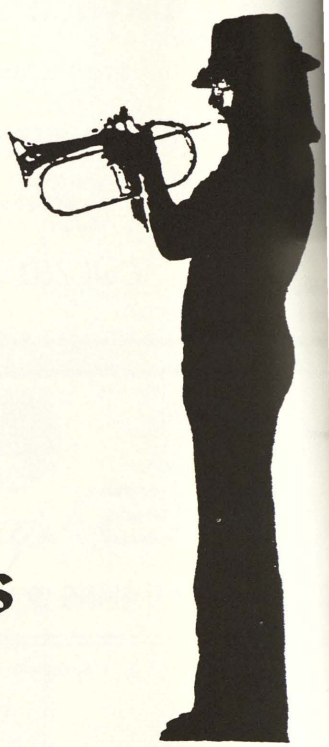

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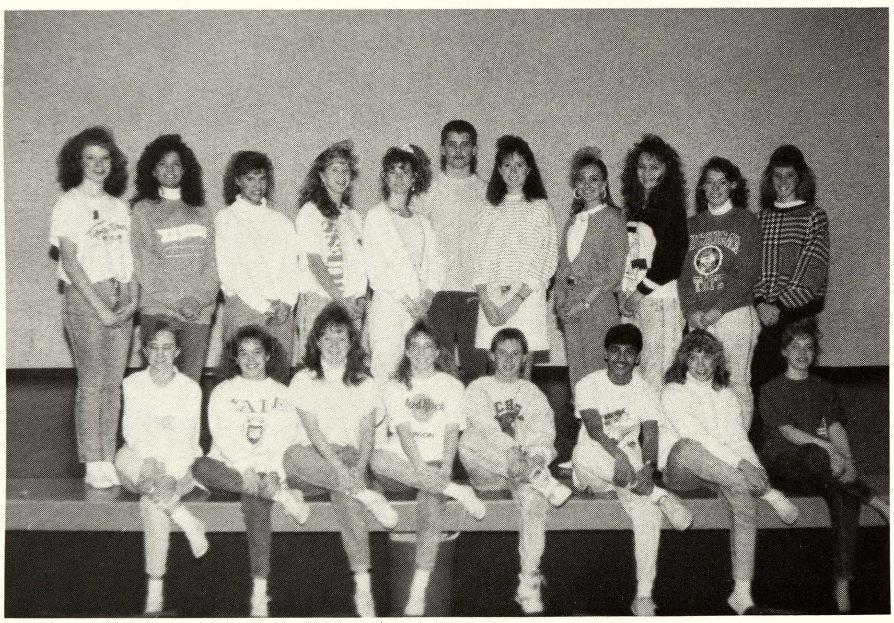

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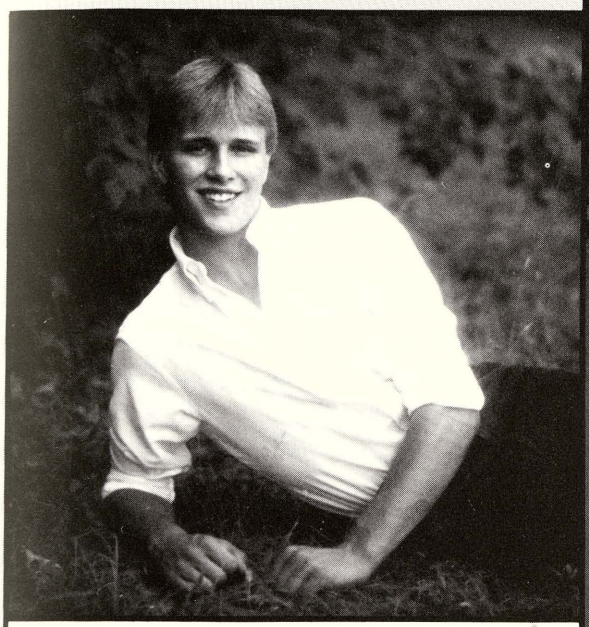

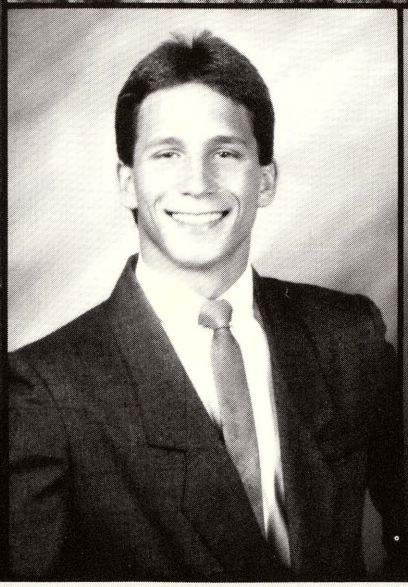

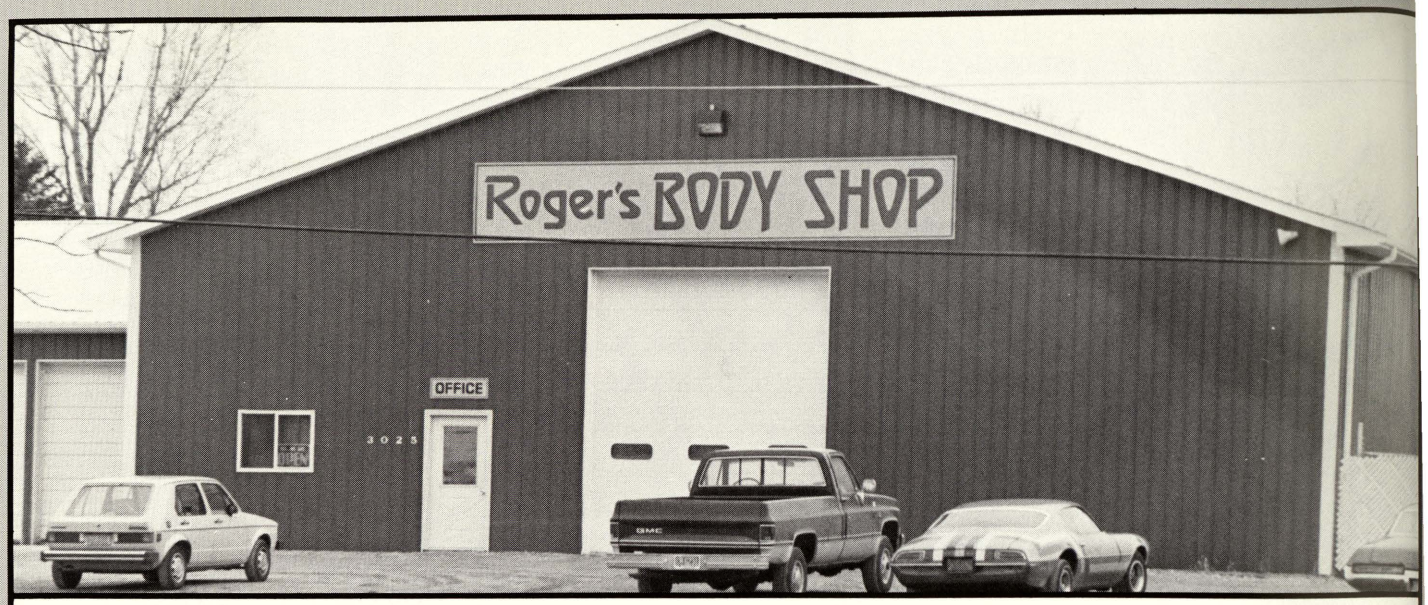

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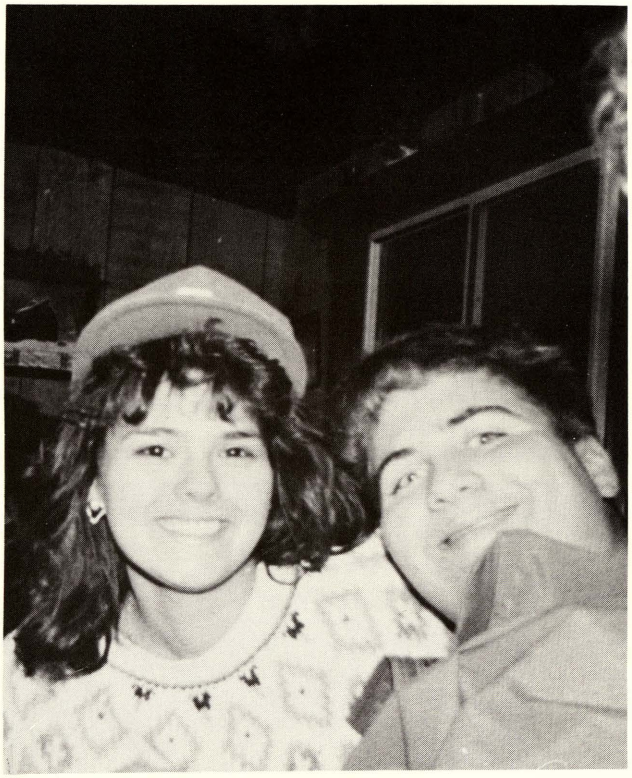

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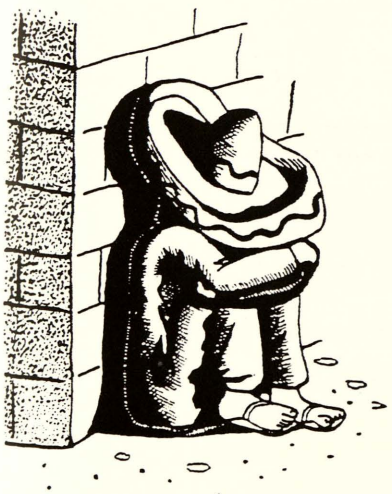

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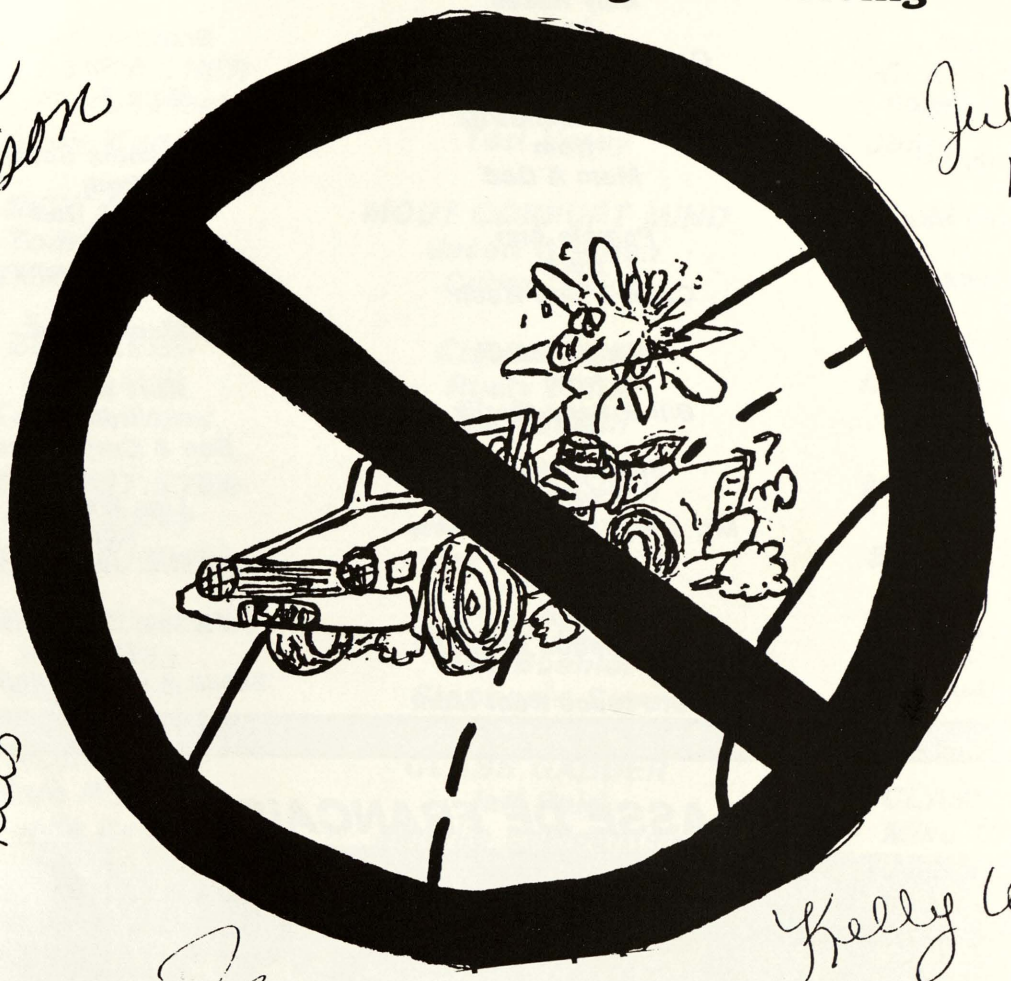

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A Great Year

SEPTEMBER

Former President of Yale A. Barlett Giamatti, 50, is named to succeed Peter Ueberroth as baseball commissioner in April . . . Patrick Kennedy, 21 , son of Senator Ted Kennedy and ex-wife, Joan, wins the Democratic primary for a seat in the Rhode Island legislature . . . The catamaran **Stars & Stripes**, skippered by Dennis Conner, wins a tight race for the America's Cup against the monohull **New Zealand** off San Diego (which was later taken away) . . . West German tennis star Steffi Graf, 19, wins the U.S. Open (after taking the French, Australian and Wibledon tournaments) and went on to capture an Olympic gold medal . . . A survey of 11,000 homes in seven states show cancer-causing radon poses danger in one out of three homes checked . . .

OCTOBER

Six years after its release, **E.T.** becomes the all-time videocassette seller . . . Carbon 14 testing of the Shroud of Turin dates it about 1300 A.D., therefore it could not have been Jesus' burial cloth . . . Egyptian novelist Naguib Mahfouz, 76, became the first Arab to win the Nobel Prize for Literature . . . The Columbian University football team beat Princeton 16-13, breaking their 44 game losing streak, the longest of any major college . . . Mithileshwar Singh, 60, an Indian-born U.S. resident, was freed in Beirut while nine other Americans remain captive in Lebanon.

NOVEMBER

The $500 million B-2 Stealth bomber was unveiled in Palmdale, California . . . Picasso's **Acrobat and Young Harlequin** sold for $38.4 million, the top price for any 20th century work of art . . . The U.S. Department of Energy announced that Waxahachie, Texas would be the home of a $4.4 billion atom smasher . . . The largest of all corporate buyouts was $25 billion for RJR Nabisco by Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts . . . Democratic Senator George J. Mitchell of Maine was named the Senate majority leader . . . The electoral college cast 538 ballots to officially name George Bush President of the U.S. and Dan Quayle Vice President.

DECEMBER

An earthquake in Armenia that measured 6.9 on the Richter scale killed "tens of thousands." . . . The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation ended the year spending $28 billion to bail out 330 bankrupt financial institutions . . . The shuttle **Atlantis** was launched on a secret mission . . . Tailback Barry Sanders, 20, a junior at Oklahoma State, won the Heisman Trophy . . . The American business cry of 1988 was "Fax it!", businesses spent $3 billion to send words on facsimile machines.

IN REVIEW

JANUARY

Earth was named The Planet of the Year in the January 2 issue of **Time** . . . Pan Am flight 103 took off from Heathrow Airport in London and crashed near Lockerbie, Scotland killing the 258 passengers aboard the plane . . . Born to the Duke and Duchess of York, a daughter, Beatrice (Prince Andrew and Fergie) . . . Salman Rushdie, 41, the author of **The Satanic Verses** had to go into hiding after a bounty was placed on his head by the Ayatullah Khomeini . . . Pat Sajak, the host of The Wheel of Fortune, and Arsenio Hall, comedian and actor, begin their own nightly talk shows . . . Madonna announces her filing for divorce from Sean Penn . . . The University of Michigan won the 1989 Rose Bowl.

FEBRUARY

Ted Bundy, 41, was electrocuted in Florida for the 1978 kidnapping and murder of Kimberly Leach, a twelve year-old Lake City girl . . . Michael Jackson ended his seventeen month long **Bad** tour in Los Angeles, he vowed that it would be his last concert . . . The Spainish painter, Salvador Dali, best known for his **Persistence of Memory, 1931**, died at the age of 84 . . . Russia and China planned for the first Sino-Soviet summit in thirty years . . . Kareem Abdul-Jabbar announced his retirement from basketball after 24 years of playing the game . . . The Maytag repairman, Jesse White, was finally replace by actor Gordon Jump (**WKRP in Cincinati**) after never breaking down for 21 years.

MARCH

The Senate committee rejected President Bush's nomination of John Tower as the Secretary of Defense . . . United Airlines flight 811 returned to Honolulu airport with a gaping hole in its fuselage as a result of a loading door not being shut properly . . . The funeral for Japans Emperor Hirohito was attended by the largest assemblage of dignitaries in the 20th century . . . Eastern Airline strikes began which lead to the bankrupcy of the company later during the month . . . Tom Landry, the only coach of the Dallas Cowboys since the team was founded 29 years ago, was fired . . . American journalist Terry Anderson began his fifth year of captivity in Beirut . . . University of Michigan won the NCAA Division I Mens basketball championship.

APRIL

Pete Rozelle, 63, commissioner of the NFL since 1960 retires . . . The **Exxon Valdez** oil tanker hit a reef off the coast of Alaska caused an eight mile oil slick, the largest in United States history . . . Dick Clark, the host of **American Bandstand** calls it quits after 33 years . . . Pete Rose, coach of the Cincinati Reds, faced gambling charges . . . Superman turned 50 years old . . . Sugar Ray Robinson, Middleweight Boxing Champion in 1958, died at the age of 67 . . .

MAY

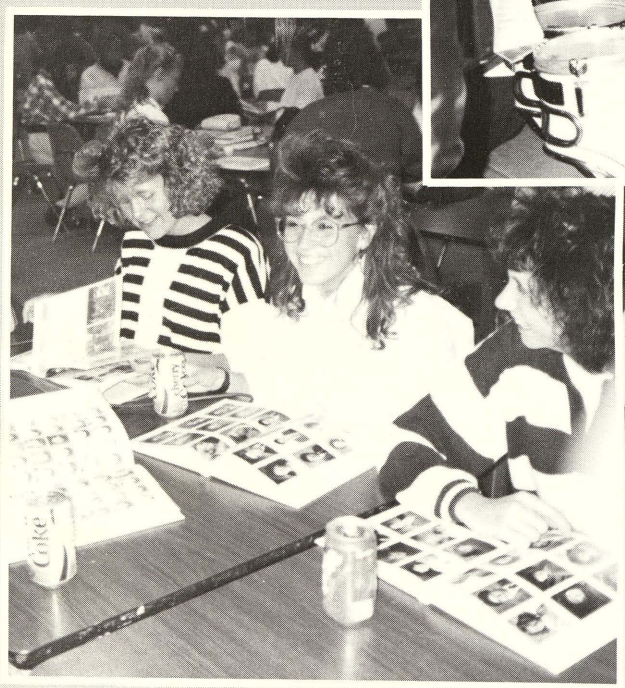
Supreme Court begins to challenge Roe vs. Wade . . . 47 sailors on the battleship Iowa were killed after one of its gun turrets exploded . . . University students in China begin a sit-in against the government . . . Two University of Utah chemists said they generated fusion in the lab . . . Lucille Ball died at the age of 78 after undergoing surgery.

— Amy Jeschawitz

END OF A DECADE

Band members Tricia Kirkbride, Julie Morlik, John Melzo, Abbey Hoffman, Ryan Klenke, and Jasun Ecker show their school spirit.

A Great Year



Juniors Julie Greene, Jill Mannion, and Michelle Henderson take a closer look at their yearbooks.

Senior Cathy Belich celebrates her seventeenth birthday.

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